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ad *Latinam* verò maximè
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bula tantùm non omnia, tam simplicia quàm
composita, quatuordecim verficulorum
Centuriis continentur: nullo ferè, nisi ad
implendam in imperfectiore sensu
lacunam, repetito.

Cum *Versione Anglica*, & *Lexico Alphabetico*,
non primarias tantùm, sed & minutissimas
Verficulorum vocolas, cum flexione,
specie, & figurâ, hinc inde spar-
sas complectente.

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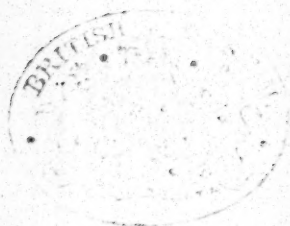
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LECTORI

SALUTEM.

Non solem facibus (Lectores) adjuturi sumus, nec toties actum acturi; satis vel lippis resplenduit hujusmodi libelli usus, sicut eruditorum experimentis comprehenditur. Hoc igitur æqui consulatis obsecro, quòd post varios aliorum, & non inutiles conatus, huic JANUÆ LINGUARUM supremam manum admoverimus.

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Prodiit

Ad Lectorem.

Prodiit nuper hic libellus ex Dom.
à Hanbrecht musæo, in multis lo-
cis à sensus incongruitate purga-
tus. Omnium etiam versuum gene-
ra inseruntur, hisce signis notata,
-- o, quod in prioribus editionibus
à transmarinis compluribus desi-
derabatur.

Ad hæc accessit *Tim. Poli* supple-
mentum, ferè trium Centuriarum
thesauro locupletatum, & Anglicè
donatum. Quod ad nos attinet,
amicorum suasu superati, priores
editiones recensuimus, & cum ulti-
ma contulimus : notas admargi-
nales proverbiiis, aliisque locis ob-
servatione dignis adjecimus. Indi-
cem priorem & multis verbis, &
verborum etymologiis auximus,
in vocum figura notanda, vocum
componentium explanationem ad-
didimus, quod non aliud est quàm
quod

Ad Lectorem.

quod multi alii prius in Græcis
tentârunt. Vocabularium etiam
Anglico-latinum huic editioni ad-
ditur. Hoc denique (Lectores) vos
monitos velimus, auream *f. A.*
Com. Januam, ab ipso Authore
quam plurimum ornatam, & na-
tivo splendore restitutam, jam sub
prælo esse.

Valete.

T. H.



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Incipiunt
CENTURIAE.





Centuria prima.

De Virtute & Vitio.

- 1 **I**N nomine Sanctissimæ Trinitatis.
- 2 **S**oli Deo Creatori decus & gloria.
- 3 Initii difficultas toleranda.
- 4 Principium dimidium totius.
- 5 Facile est inventis addere.
- 6 Deteriora pertinaciùs hærent.
- 7 Fœda igitur prorsus abolenda.
- 8 Laudata ut crescit virtus, ita honos alit
Artes.
- 9 **M**omentum hoc, unde pendet illa æternitas.
- 10 Sub veste sæpe sordida scientia.
- 11 Novitas acquirit gratiam.
- 12 Reminiscere omnino esse temet pulverem.
- 13 Socius facundus pro vehiculo.
- 14 Quod scis ignora, digito compesce labellum.
- 15 A malo declina, & exercetor ipse in bono.
- 16 Filii morigeri familiæ fulcra.
- 17 Conscientia mille testes.
- 18 Quo cui magis licet, huic eo lubeat minus.



The first Century.

Concerning Vertue and Vice.

- 1 **I**N the name of the most holy Trinity.
- 2 **T**O God alone the Creatour be honour
and glory. (dured. a Hardnesse.
- 3 The ^a difficulty of the beginning is to be en- ^b (i.e.) By rea-
son of difficul-
ty in begin-
ning things, he
which hath be-
gun hath al-
most halfe en-
ded.
- 4 ^b The beginning is half of the whole.
- 5 It is easie to adde to things invented.
- 6 The worse things stick ^c faster.
- 7 Filthy things are therefore quite to be abolished.
- 8 As vertue commended increaseth, so honour
nourisheth Arts.
- 9 This is the moment whereupon that ^d eter-
nity dependeth.
- 10 Knowledge is often under a mean garment.
- 11 Novelty ^e acquireth favour.
- 12 Remember that thou thy self art altogether
dust.
- 13 A pleasant companion is instead of a coach.
- 14 Be ignorant of that which thou knowest,
^f close up thy lip with thy finger.
- 15 Decline from euill, and exercise thy selfe in
good.
- 16 Obedient children are the props of a family.
- 17 The conscience is a thousand & witnesses.
- 18 By how much the more thou maist, by so
much the lesse be thou willing to do ill.

c Or too fast
^d Our future
happinesse or
misery depends
on our carriage
in this world.
^e Gets
^f (i.e.) Be silent,
taken from
Harpocrates the
Hieroglyphick
of silence, pain-
ted by the Egy-
ptians with his
finger on his
mouth: Alc. in
emblem.

Its conviction
is so certain.

- 19 Peccata non resipiscientium eleemosynis non redimuntur, ut illibati sint.
- 20 Corripe labentem occultè, sine crimine nemo.
- 21 Honestà reputatio est certum patrimonium.
- 22 Intelligentes possident magistratum.
- 23 Intima benevolentia strictius unit quàm affinitas.
- 24 Minis didascoli proficit ^a dyscolus.
- 25 Persona ex habitu præsumitur - *vv*
- 26 — Flos inter vepres & fulgit, & halat.
- 27 ————— Cunctis stat terminus ævi.
- 28 Pecuniæ obediunt universa.
- 29 Præconia post funera manent.
- 30 Commune discrimen dissidentes conjungit.
- 31 Operare continuò, præoccupet nè te Dæmon.
- 32 Cygnus canoro prosequitur suas exequias tono.
- 33 Auxilia imbellia firma consensus reddit.
- 34 A perversis vituperari decorum.
- 35 Studiorum radices amaræ, fructus verò sapidi.
- 36 Excelsus humilia respicit.
- 37 Flamma fumo proxima est.
- 38 Non adolescentes inanibus instruantur odis.
- 39 In equulei quæstionibus & suspiriis philosophandum est.
- 40 Contritio cordis secunda naufrago tabula est.

^a (i.e.) Malus, ac toleratu difficilis.

- 19 The sins of the unrepentant are not redeemed by alms-deeds, so that they may be blamelesse.
- 20 Reprove an ^a offender secretly, none is without fault. a A slider from vertue.
- 21 An honest reputation is a sure patrimony.
- 22 Understanding men possesse magistracie.
- 23 Inward good-will uniteth more strictly then affinity.
- 24 A wayward boy profiteth by the threatnings of his master.
- 25 The person is ghesse'd at by the habit.
- 26 A flower among thorns both shines and gives a smell.
- 27 The term of age standeth to all things.
- 28 All things obey money.
- 29 Praises remain after funerals.
- 30 A common danger unites men disagreeing.
- 31 Work presently, lest the diuell prevent thee.
- 32 The ^b Swan celebrateth her funerall rites with a shrill tune. b It is reported that the Swan sings before her end, but it is proved false.
- 33 Consent maketh weak aids strong.
- 34 It is a comely thing to be dispraised by un- toward fellows.
- 35 The roots of studies are bitter, but the fruits are pleasing to the taste.
- 36 The high God respecteth low things.
- 37 Flame is neere'st unto ^c smoak. (songs. c Sin & its occasions are so conjoined, that to avoid the one, we must avoid the other. Erasm.
- 38 Let not young men be instructed in vaine
- 39 We must play the Philosophers in the examinations and sighs of the rack.
- 40 Brokennesse of heart is a second plank to him that suffers shipwrack.

- 41 Repetita plaga vexat aliquantò amplius.
42 Ursa cæcos lambit catulos.
43 Ansam te locupletandi arripe modò.
44 Abrenuntia Satanæ, qui circuit ut devoret.
45 Abstergenda inflicta infamia.
46 ————— Ne gradiaris
Incommodum per tramitem.
47 Inspirationibus internis attendas sedulo.
48 Rutilans jubar in caverna coruscat.
49 Rebus tibi injunctis, incunctanter incumbe.
50 Similis lactuca labris.
51 Expedit aspicias quod tute amittere possis.
52 Ob breve delictum perpetuum supplicium.
53 Oblocutores & susurroneſ etiam cerdonibus exosi.
54 Basilica reverenter visitanda.
55 Inter benignos nè sodales tetricus.
56 Suppliciſ succurrere nè pigeat.
57 Figura ſeculi inſtabilis.
58 Mores Imperatoris imitari genus quoddam obſequii eſt.
59 Facies venuſta muta commendatio.
60 Eloquentiæ ſymphonia mulcet, & favorem obtinet.
61 Frivola voluptas in inſtanti perit.
62 Præclara accurate agenda.

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- 41 A stripe laid on the second time vexeth somewhat more.
- 42 ^a A shee Bear licketh her blind whelps.
- 43 Apprehend presently an occasion of enriching thy selfe.
- 44 Renounce Sathan, who goeth about that he may devour thee.
- 45 An inflicted infamy is to be wiped away.
- 46 Walk not through an unprofitable path.
- 47 Attend inward inspirations diligently.
- 48 A glistening Sun-beam shineth bright in a cave. (joynd thee.)
- 49 Apply thy self without delay to matters en-
- 50 The lettuce is like to the lips.
- 51 It is expedient that thou look to that which thou mayest lose. (ment.)
- 52 For a short sin there is a perpetuall punish-
- 53 Backbiters and whisperers are hated even of base handy-crafts men.
- 54 A ^b cathedrall Church is reverently to be frequented. (^b Properly, any panions. stately building.)
- 55 Be not thou churlish among courteous com-
- 56 Let it not irk thee to succour one humbly entreating.
- 57 The fashion of the world is ^c wavering. (^c Unsettled.)
- 58 To imitate the manners of a Commander is a certain kind of obedience.
- 59 A wellfavoured face is a silent cōmendation.
- 60 The concent of Eloquence doth appease, and obtain favour.
- 61 Frivolous pleasure perishes in an instant.
- 62 Excellent things are to be done accurately.
- 63 Pro-

- 63 Liberorum procreatio angor voluntarius.
- 64 Negligentiâ juvenus sylvescit.
- 65 Piaculum aggravat sua circumstantia.
- 66 Saturitas illecebrarum nutrix.
- 67 Vulgi genius perplexus.
- 68 Ad calumniam quilibet rumor sufficit.
- 69 Ingenuis fit acerba penuria.
- 70 Prævus culturâ fit frugi.
- 71 Ut languent folio lilia pallido.
- 72 Sic splendor nitidis qui radiat genis;
- 73 Et pennis volitans forma fugacibus.
- 74 Cursu perceleri fata ubi venerint,
- 75 Perpulchri spoliū corporis horridum,
- 76 Et nugas fragiles ludibrio dabunt.
- 77 Turgida curarum tempestas obruit Aulas.
- 78 Invisa imperia nunquam retinentur diu.
- 79 ————— Hora
Permutat ima summis.
- 80 Non est è terris mollis ad astra via.
- 81 Nobilitas est nequitie velamen v--
- 82 Celetur astu flagitium, ætas indicat.
- 83 Asinus ad Lyram, Anser inter Giores.
- 84 Considera, blasphemie
Quam sint abominabiles.

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63 Procreation of children is a voluntary anguish.

64 Youth through negligence waxeth ^a wild.

65 The circumstance doth aggravate the ^b crime.

66 Fulnesse is the nurse of enticements.

67 The spirit of the common people is troubled.

68 Any rumour sufficeth for false accusation.

69 Penury is made ^c harsh to ingenuous men.

70 A wicked person by good ordering is made ^d good.

71 As lilies ^e languish with a pale lease:

72 So brightnesse which shines in cleer cheeks,

73 And beauty flying with swift wings,

74 When the ^f destinies shall come with a speedy course,

75 They shall expose the ghastly spoile

76 And fading vanities of the most beauteous body to contempt.

77 A swelling tempest of cares overwhelmeth Kings Courts.

78 ^g Hated governments are never held long.

79 An houre changeth highest things with lowest.

80 The way from earth to the stars is not soft.

81 Nobility is a vaile to wickednesse.

82 Wickednesse may be concealed by craft, yet ^h time shewes it.

83 ⁱ An Asse to the Harp, ^k a Goose among Swans.

84 Consider how abominable blasphemies are.

^a The metaphor is taken from trees,

which for want of pruning grow wilde: so the apple, the olive, the fig.

^b Such as needs to be purged by sacrifice.

^c Sowre.

^d Thrifty.

^e Wither and grow flaggy.

^f The three sisters supposed by the heathens both to spin & cut the thread of mans life.

^g Such whose tyranny makes their government grievous.

^h Age.

ⁱ Applied to such as meddle where they have no skill.

^k Applied to foolish speech among men of gravity.

85 Seditiosi Reipublicæ ruina.

86 Accusator qui consortem defert, se
intueatur.

87 Suspicio necessitudinis venenum.

88 Qui tangit picem is inquinatur a
illa.

89 Defunctum maledictis insectabere nu-
lis.

90 Iniquorum secundus successus nè te of-
fendat.

91 Insipientis erit deludere velle magi-
strum.

92 Nitimur in vetitum votis, cupimúsque
negata.

93 Acedia vitiis fomitem suppedirat.

94 Desidi semper feriæ.

95 Vecordes verbis non subiguntur.

96 Infidiatur qui admodum blanditur.

97 Pernicies magnatum est assenti-
tio--

98 Sophista quivis tergiversari solet.

99 Luxum suadent lascivi, non Sophi.

100 Doctrina stultis spernitur,
qui manticam à tergo occulunt.

- 5 Seditious persons are the ruine of a Common-wealth.
- 6 Let that accuser that accuseth his fellow look to himselfe.
- 7 Suspicion is the poyson of friendship.
- 8 ^a He that toucheth pitch shall be defiled by it. ^a Applied to an ill conversation.
- 9 Thou shalt revile the dead with no evill speeches.
- 10 Let not the prosperous successe of unjust men offend thee.
- 1 It is the part of a foolish boy to desire to delude his Master.
- 2 We ^b long alwayes for that which is forbidden, and covet things denied us. ^b Strive by desires. ^(ces. fires.)
- 3 Slothfulnesse ministreth nourishment to vice.
- 4 A lazie person alway hath holidayes.
- 5 Sottish men are never kept in order with words.
- 6 He that flattereth much, lyeth in wait to deceive.
- 7 Flattery is the bane of great men. ^(back.)
- 8 Every ^c Sophister is accustomed to turn his back on Waxton, not ^d wise men: perswade excesse. ^c One initiated in Logick. ^d Sophi were at first onely the Grecian Philosophers. ^c It was *Æsops* fiction that every man had two wallets, one behind, another before: in that behind he kept his own faults, that he might be rid of the sight of them; in the other he put other mens, that he might daily behold them. *Eras.*
- 9 Learning is despised by fools, who hide the ^e wallet of their errors at their back.



Centuria secunda.

De Prudentia & Imprudentia.

- 101 **C**Alcaribus non indigebis ambulans
cum prudentibus v-
- 102 Sapientibus sua fors placet.
- 103 Expendas robur prius atque quid ag-
grediaris.
- 104 Fronte capillatâ, post est occasio calva
- 105 Temerè ille nunquam corruiit qui pro-
spicit.
- 106 Dudum sopitam haud suscite simu-
latarem. (t)
- 107 Sustine, abstine, & hinc mori memineris
- 108 Odio mora est, verum illa dat vires
tibi.
109. Navigat in portu, qui se novit probus
homullus.
- 110 Æs speciei, aiunt, vinum animæ specu-
lum.
- 111 Oculi heri impinguat equum.
- 112 Beneficium accipere libertatem ven-
dere est. (ti)
- 113 Præcipitis iudicii comes est poenitentia
- 114 Nulla fides adhibenda dolenti.
- 115 Dupliciter gratum est, oblatum sponte
v--
- 116 Cavendi opportunitas non est omittenda.

The second Century.

Of Wildome and Folly.

01 **W**alking with the prudent, thou shalt
not need spurs.

02 ^a Their own lot pleaseth wise men.

03 Try thy strength before thou enterprize any thing.

04 Opportunity is of an hairy fore-head, ^b but
is bald behind.

05 Hee falleth not rashly which fore seeth a
fall.

06 Stir not up a grudge laid asleep long agoe.

07 Endure, abstain, remember to die.

08 Delay is hated, but it gives thee strength.

09 The ^c man saileth in the haven, which
knoweth himselfe well.

10 ^d Brasse, they say, is the looking-glasse of the
shape, and wine of the mind.

11 The eye of the master fatts the horse.

12 To receive a benefit is to sell liberty.

13 Repentance is the companion of a rash
judgement.

14 Beliefe is not to be given to a man sor-
rowing.

15 A thing voluntarily offered is doubly
welcome.

16 An opportunity of taking heed is not to
be let passe.

^a Wise men are
pleased with
their own lot.

^b So Emble-
matists pictu-
red it winged,
standing on a
wheel, with on-
ly one lock be-
fore. So Alc.

^c A little or mi-
serable man.

^d So it was in
ancient time,
that looking-
glasses were
made of brasse.
Exod. 38.8.

- 117 Citius adest periculum si vili pend
tur.
- 118 Deliberandum id est diu quod est
mel statuendum v -
- 119 Non ad consilium antequam vocer
- mox accesseris - v - v - v
- 120 Præmium tutum silentii.
- 121 ——— Fluxo nè fide colori.
- 122 Siste gradum, fastum depone, quid a
vehat hicce
Vesper in incerto est.
- 123 Malo emere ac rogare. (vi)
- 124 Interdum veteratorem fingere non
- 125 Perpende vitæ finem: an est de crastin
securus ullus? v -
- 126 Te fœminarū haud lacrymæ fallax
- 127 ———— Conjux (n)
desinet oggannire tibi, cui si responde
- 128 Nè thesaurum in agris abscondas, ne
talentum. (ne)
- 129 Nè calcitra adversus stimulum calo
- 130 Mendacem memorem sui esse oportet
- 131 Pro dote nè solummodo
ducatur uxor - v -
- 132 Sorex suo indicio deprehenditur.
- 133 Nuptam ad secreta ne admittas, ga
endo enim ambos perdet.
- 134 Desolatos deridere dementia est.
- 135 Cives ob politiam, non propter mœn
- 136 Arcana nè scruteris Omnipotentis,
divini abyssum Numinis.
- 137 Negotiatur consulendo versutus.
- 138 Disce

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17 *A danger, if it be little regarded, is the sooner at hand.*

18 *That thing is long to be deliberated upon which is but once to be determined.*

19 *Come not to counsell before thou be called.*

20 *The reward of silence is safe.*

21 *Trust not a fading colour.*

22 *Stay thy step, lay aside pride, it is uncertain what the evening may ^a bring forth.*

a Carry.

23 *I had rather buy then beg.*

24 *Sometime it hath not availed an old crafty knave to lie.*

25 *Consider the end of thy life : is there any man secure for the morrow ?*

26 *Let not the tears of women deceive thee.*

27 *Thy wife will leave to maunder if thou answer nothing.*

28 *Hide neither thy treasure nor ^b talent in the field.*

b A talent was either sacred or profane; the sacred was 180. pounds : the profane 90. It is here, by a translated signification from that parable, Mat. 25. 15. taken for any gift bestowed on us to make use of.

29 *Kick not against a prick with thy heel.*

30 *It behoveth a liar to have a good memory.*

31 *Let not a wife be married for her dowry only.*

32 *The Rat is taken unawares by her owne bewraying.*

33 *Admit not thy wife to secrets, for she will undo you both by prating.*

34 *It is madnesse to deride the desolate.*

35 *Citizens are called Citizens for their civill government, not for their walls.*

36 *Search not the unfathom'd depth of the divine Power, and secrets of the Almighty.*

37 *A crafty fellow trades in the advising of others.*

- 138 Discretus esto in diluendis neophytorum defectibus.
- 139 ——— Conceptum cum salis exprime grano.
- 140 Elephantem ex proboscide, ex ungue leonem.
- 141 Tecum habita, & juxtim præsentibus utere mecum.
- 142 Soli lumen nè mutues.
- 143 ——— Non ver unica hirundo facit.
- 144 Dulce bellum inexpertis.
- 145 Merx ultronea putet.
- 146 Posterius casus provideantur.
- 147 Piscator ictus sapit.
- 148 Nè sutor ultra crepidam.
- 149 Margaritas ante porcos nè projicias.
- 150 Refricanda haud jam veteris sunt jurgia litis.
- 151 ——— Latet anguis in herba.
- 152 Est surgere diluculo saluberrimum.
- 153 Angustum annulum nè gestato.
- 154 Quot homines tot sententiæ.
- 155 Gladio nè fodito ignem.
- 156 Monarchia perfectissima gubernatio.
- 157 Fistulâ——volucrem jam decipit aucupus.
- 158 Pugil suum regressum denuò pugnando qualitercunque compensabit.
- 159 Confestim discute obscura.
- 160 Bis pueri senes.
- 161 Cubiculo clauso precandum.

- 138 Be discreet ^a in washing away the defects of young professors. ^a In excusing.
- 139 Expresse thy conceit ^b wittily. ^b With a grain of salt.
- 140 Thou mayest know an Elephant by his snowe, and a Lion by his taile.
- 141 ^c Live with thy self, and use things present together with me. ^c At home.
- 142 Lend not ^d light to the sun. ^d (i.e.) Help to him which needs not.
- 143 One onely swallow doth not make a spring.
- 144 War is sweet to them that try it not.
- 145 Profer'd ware stinketh.
- 146 After chances are to be fore-seen. ^e Taken from a fisher-man, who was stung by a Scorpion in his net, taken among the fishes, who thereon used these words, *Etus sapiam.*
- 147 ^e A fisher-man being strook ^f grows wise. ^f Or is wise.
- 148 ^g Let not a shoo-maker goe beyond the ^h last. ^g Nothing above ones strength.
- 149 Cast not pearles before swine. ^h Or slipper.
- 150 The brauls of an old contention are not to be rubbed up again. ⁱ Carry or bear not about with thee.
- 151 A snake lieth hid in the grasse. ^k (i.e.) Bring not thy self into willing servitude.
- 152 To rise early is a very wholsom thing. ^l Digge.
- 153 ⁱ Wear not a ^k strait ring. ^m (i.e.) Provoke not a man already angred.
- 154 How many men, so many opinions.
- 155 ^l Stir not the ^m fire with a sword.
- 156 A monarchy is a most perfect government.
- 157 Now the fowler deceiveth the bird with a pipe.
- 158 A champion will recompence his retreat howsoever by fighting again.
- 159 Discusse obscure things speedily.
- 160 Old men are twice children.
- 161 Thou must pray, thy chamber being shut.
- 162 Make

- 162 Aetatis praesertim ope vos componite
nidos.
- 163 Conjectura constat signis.
- 164 Exemplis absque arduum erit lustrare
profunda.
- 165 Pictura competit laicorum insci-
tia.
- 166 Pellem exuit serpens in ipsis senti-
bus.
- 167 Miracula assiduitate nihili fiunt.
- 168 Valetudinem potionibus & pharmacis
deinceps cura diligenter.
- 169 Nè voveas quandiu vacillas ac tre-
mis.
- 170 Magnus quò peritior, eò detestabili-
or.
- 171 Sannio sagax simplicem explodit.
- 172 Imbecilli adminiculo nè sustente-
ris.
- 173 Nè sidera observa anxius.
- 174 Qui statim annunt flocci pendun-
tur.
- 175 Mutuò Muli scalpunt.
- 176 Qui oppidò expertus est, subterra-
neos dolosi inimici cuniculos supplan-
tabit.
- 177 Te contine intra limites.
- 178 Est jucunda vicissitudo rerum.
- 179 Sit indumentum elegans tibi, non
splendidum.
- 180 Misereri praestat, quàm ulcisci.
- 181 Per-

- 162 *Make your nests especially by the help of summer.*
- 163 *A conjecture consisteth of signes.*
- 164 *It is an hard thing to take a view of deep things without ^a examples.*
- 165 *A picture fitteth well the ignorance of ^a lay men.*
- 166 *^c A serpent putteth off her skin ^d among thornes.*
- 167 *Miracles by continuance are accounted of no value.*
- 168 *^e Provide diligently for thy health henceforth with potions and medicines.*
- 169 *Vow not ^f so long as thou dost stagger and tremble.*
- 170 *By how much a Magician is more skilfull, by so much he is the more detestable.*
- 171 *A prudent flowerer hisseth out a simple man.*
- 172 *Be thou not sustained by a weak prop.*
- 173 *Observe not the stars being troubled in minde.*
- 174 *They that presently consent are little esteemed.*
- 175 *^g Mules scratch one another.*
- 176 *He that is very expert, will overthrow the under minings of a crafty man.*
- 177 *Contain thy self within bounds.*
- 178 *An interchangeable course of things is pleasant.*
- 179 *Let thy attire be comely, not ^h gorgeous.*
- 180 *It is better to take pity upon, then to revenge.*
- ^a Nothing can be known but by precognition. *Arist.*
- ^b All but Ministers.
- ^c Proved by the ancients, applied to the putting off sin by repentance: so *Epiphan.*
- ^d In the thorns.
- ^e Care for.
- ^f See Pro. 20.
- ^g (i.e.) Ones paines easeth another.
- ^h Shining.
- 181 *Let*

- 181 Perspicuus sermo, haud prolixus præ-
cipientis.
182 Conditione affabiles conformant se
morosis.
183 Divitiæ adultores ad se pelliciunt,
adversa probant.
184 Matrona casta obtemperando & im-
perat.
185 Lucrum cum jactura famæ damnum
est.
186 Currus hic bovem trahit.
187 Nodum in scirpo quæris.
188 Lanistæ de lana caprina digladiantur.
189 Sus Minervam docet.
190 Hæredis fletus sub larva risus est.
191 Viperam in sinu fovet.
192 Anguillam caudâ capeseis.
193 Ex bibula funem; & retinacula nectis
arenâ.
194 Tunica pallio proprior est.
195 Idiotâ mulget hircum.
196 In mari aquam indagas.
197 Sponde, noxa præstò est.
198 Laterem lavas, & aërem unâ per-
curis.
199 Eburnea iste pugionem plumbeum
exemit è vaginula.
200 Turdus sibi exitium egerit.

- 181 *Let the speech of him which commands be plain, not tedious.*
- 182 *Those that are affable in condition doe fit themselves to wayward men.*
- 183 *Riches allure flatterers to them, ^a adversity tryeth them.*
- 184 *A chaste matron doth even command by obeying.*
- 185 *Gain with the losse of fame is damage.*
- 186 *The ^b cart draweth the oxe.*
- 187 *^c Thou seekest a knot in a bul-rush.*
- 188 *Active Fencers fight ^d on no ground.*
- 189 *The ^e swine teacheth Minerva.*
- 190 *The weeping of an heire is laughter under a ^f maske.*
- 191 *He nourisheth ^g a Viper in his bosome.*
- 192 *^h Thou goest about to take an Eele by the taile. (sand. full.)*
- 193 *Thou knittest ropes and tacklings of dry*
- 194 *ⁱ My coat is neerer then my cloak.*
- 195 *An idiot ^k milketh an hee-goat.*
- 196 *Thou ^l seekest water in the sea.*
- 197 *Be surety, harme is at hand.*
- 198 *^m Thou wasthest a brick, strikest the aire.*
- 199 *ⁿ He drew a leaden dagger out of an ivory sheath.*
- 200 *^o The Thrush doth cast forth destruction for her selfe.*
- ^a Adverse things or chances.
- ^b (i.e.) Things are done unorderly.
- ^c (i.e.) Makest doubts where things are easie.
- ^d For goats wooll.
- ^e One which is ignorant teacheth him which is more skilfull.
- ^f Or vizzard.
- ^g (i.e.) One that will hereafter seek his overthrow.
- ^h (i.e.) Attemptest in vain.
- ⁱ I love my self best.
- ^k Labours to no purpose.
- ^l Mentionest one fault where there are many.
- ^m Labourest in vain.
- ⁿ Shewed an ill minde in a fair body.
- ^o Spoken of one who is cause of his own destruction.



Centuria tertia.

De Temperantia & Intemperantia.

- 201 **E**Xtrema contra temperantia existit
severitas.
- 202 Natura quàm paucissimis contenta erit.
- 203 Condimentum aiunt præcipuum esse
famem.
- 204 Sobrietas decet optimates.
- 205 Intensio arcum, animum remissio
frangit. (tas.
- 206 Ornat mulierem præ bonis taciturni-
- 207 ——— Præesse, & non prædesse
molestum.
- 208 Quævis invidiam conciliant opes.
- 209 Juris rigor clementiâ moderandus est.
- 210 Nimia familiaritas contemptum parit.
- 211 Festina lentè, assequitur velocem ubi
tardus.
- 212 Temulentus increpet
semetipsum, non merum.
- 213 Dissensiones rebus ex levissimis
oriuntur.
- 214 ——— Qui gulæ
indulget, æstimationem denigrat.
- 215 Frustra
hortaris inter pocula.
- 216 Libido dominandi ferox est bestia.



The third Century.

Of Temperance and Intemperance.

- 201 ^a **A** Gainst extremes temperance is se-
 verity. a It is hard to
bring any ex-
orbitancy to a
right temper.
b A few things.
- 202 Nature is content with ^b a very little.
- 203 Hunger, they say, is the chiefeſt ſawce.
- 204 Sobriety chiefly becomes Noblemen.
- 205 Bending breaks a bow, ſlackneſſe the
 minde.
- 206 Silence decketh a woman.
- 207 To be over others, and not to profit others,
 is a troubleſome thing.
- 208 All riches procure envie.
- 209 The rigour of the law is to be moderated
 by clemencie.
- 210 Too much familiarity bringeth forth con-
 tempt.
- 211 ^c Make haſte ſlowly, where the ſlow Tra-
 veller overtakes the ſwift. c Be ſpeedy,
yet adviſed, &
not raſh.
- 212 Let a drunkard blame himſelf, not the wine.
- 213 Diſſenſions ariſe out of the lighteſt mat-
 ters. d Blacketh o-
ver.
- 214 He that yeelds himſelf to gluttony, ^d ble-
 miſheth his reputation. e That is, grave
and ſerious ad-
viſe is not to
be talked of
when men are
drinking and
merry.
- 215 ^e In vain thou exhorteſt among cups.
- 216 The luſtfull deſire of bearing rule is a moſt
 cruell beaſt.
- 217 **A**

- 217 Ardor otiosus fit furor.
 218 Garrulitas medici morbo est onerosior ipso.
 219 Non prolem adulter, luxuriam sed expetit.
 220 Est prodigus labes suæ provinciæ.
 221 Tu nè cui ærumnam suam exprobra-
 veris.
 222 Præponenda cluit cunctis concordia
 nummis.
 223 Literæ non erubescunt.
 224 Sævi inter se non consonant.
 225 Est cur paveat, quem plerique for-
 midant.
 226 Tenuis cibus est utilis, & ad contem-
 plationem confert.
 227 Arguit harmoniâ nos pigritiæ suâ A-
 lauda.
 228 ————— Hydrops
 Atque podagra soror genuina est inglu-
 viæ,
 229 Et procerum pompa est ut cera calore
 liquefcens.
 230 Iteratus haud partus leænæ contigit.
 231 Sera in fundo parsimonia.
 232 Quid pejus quàm operâ otioque ab-
 uti?
 233 Elucubratione & antelucanâ
 industriâ nos opifices statim vincunt.
 234 Avarus est mortalium miserrimus.
 235 Amant alterna Camœnæ.
 236 Coram grandævis conticescere debet
 237 C

217 ^a *Leisurely heat is made fury.*

218 *The prating of the Physician is more burdensome then a disease.*

219 *An adulterer desireth luxury, not off-spring.*

220 *A prodigall man is ^b the decay of his ^c province.*

221 *Twit no man with his misery.*

222 *Concord is to be preferred before money.*

223 ^d *Letters blush not.*

224 *Cruell men agree not among themselves.*

225 ^e *There is cause why he should fear, whom most men dread.*

226 *A slender diet is profitable, and furthereth to contemplation.*

227 *The Lark accuseth us of slothfulnesse by her harmony.*

228 *The dropisie and gout are two ^f naturall sisters of gluttony.*

229 *And the pomp of great men is like wax melting with heat.*

230 *A second bringing forth happeneth not to the ^g lionesse.*

231 ^h *Sparing is late in the bottome.*

232 *What is worse then to abuse paines and leasure?*

233 *Craftsmen excell us in early labour and late watching.*

(tall men.

234 *A covetous man is most wretched of mor-*

235 *The Muses love songs sung by turn.*

236 *Thou oughtest to keep silence before ancient men.*

a A man that is long ere hee be angred, is most violent in his anger.

b The spot.

c A conquered jurisdiction allotted to the government of a deputy.

d (i.e.) Declare those things which it is a shame to speak.

e Spoken of Tyrants, who as they have many that fear their cruelty, so have they many who seeke their destruction.

f Proper or peculiar. For such diseases proceed from excess of humors.

g Because it is so grievous to her, and frequency would prove hurtfull to the world.

Yet *Alian* saies otherwise, *Hist. animal. lib. 4.*

cap. 34. h It is good to spare while somewhat lasts.

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237 To

- 237 Cui quis ab incunabilis assuescit, id optat.
- 238 Coquus, etsi maximè hebes, sui ipsius recordabitur.
- 239 Tranquillitas placida diffidium extinguit.
- 240 Aurum ideo charum, quia sit tantummodò rarum.
- 241 Jejunium in tentatione clypeus est & tribulationibus.
- 242 ————— Qui fatigatus est seriis, facetiis relaxetur.
- 243 Sterilitas sternit semitam cœlibatui.
- 244 Liberalis sunt loculi usque aperti.
- 245 Meditatio absque distractione, convertit planctum in jubilum.
- 246 A detractione auditum cohibe.
- 247 ————— Lenis cômorus paulò vehementiùs excandescit.
- 248 Chamis & frænis animalia bruta domantur.
- 249 Tempus adimit mæstitiam.
- 250 Erranti medicina confiteri.
- 251 Musica næ recreat quosque melancholicos.
- 252 Alimenti mensura ponderanda.
- 253 Fastigia ambitiosus, ut hedera insolenter ambit.
- 254 Nè quis despiciat pupillum, ac orphanum & orbum.
- 255 Libri absque verecundia carpunt.
- 256 Aurora Musis apta.

- 237 To what thing any one doth accustom
himselfe from his cradle, that thing hee doth
wish for.
- 238 A Cook will remember himself, though he
be most dull.
- 239 A pleasing calmnesse doth extinguish dis-
cord.
- 240 Gold is only therefore dear, because rare.
- 241 Fasting is a buckler in temptation and
tribulation.
- 242 Let a man which is wearied by earnest em-
ploiments be refreshed with merry conceits.
- 243 Barrennesse^a makes way to a single life. a Or layeth e-
ven or flat.
- 244 The bags of a liberall man are continually
open.
- 245 Meditation without distraction converteth
mourning into exultation.
- 246 ^b Refrain thy hearing from backbiting. b Give not ear
to backbiting.
- 247 A mild man, being provoked, groweth ex-
ceeding angry.
- 248 Brute beasts are tamed with bit and bridle.
- 249 Time taketh away sadnesse.
- 250 To confesse is physick for a ^c sinner. c Or one that
erreth.
- 251 Musick indeed doth recreate all melanco-
lick men.
- 252 ^d The measure of nourishment is to be d Men must
weighed. eat moderately.
- 253 The ambitious man, like the Ivie, proudly
sues for the uppermost places.
- 254 Despise not the orphan and ^e pupill. e One under
tutelage.
- 255 Books do ^f bite without bashfulnesse. f Carp or re-
prehend.
- 256 The morning is fit for the ^g Muses. g Study.
- C 2
- 257 Leap

257 ————— Manè
exilias ceu dama cubili.

258 Altissimum implores ut amputet nexus
mundanos.

259 Unà flare & sorbere impossibile.

260 Convivium catena deliciarum erit.

261 ————— Æmula virginitatis,
excidium post carnis est & puritas.

262 Candentes carbones crebrò scintillant.

263 Eduliorum fœcunditas secum dueit ti-
llationes obscœnas.

264 Et plus quàm duo factiosus odit.

265 Pubes continentia cingulo renes &
lumbos constringat.

266 In recto sicut passer solitarius : est sic
& monachus.

267 Lingatur à capro si oliva, haud ger-
minat.

268 Cum longavis nè alterceris, nè succen-
seant.

269 Diversorii rixas æquanimiter feras.

270 Nec est in ipsa regia absque regula re-
gnandum.

271 Sincerus haud desciscat à vestigiis
reſtoris.

272 Venter auribus caret.

273 Modicum à sepulchro crapulator est
distans.

274 Obtrectatoris guttur canalis infestus.

275 Græculus esuriens, in cœlum iusserit
ibit.

276 Absentem lædit cum ebrio qui litigat.

277 Mul-

- 257 Leap out of thy bed in the morning like a Doe. ^a Or eyes! ^b Mortification.
- 258 Pray the most High God that he would cut off worldly ^a snares. ^{on.} ^c Strives with virginity for excellency.
- 259 It is impossible to blow and sup together. ^d Cholerick
- 260 The banquet will be a chain of dainties. ^e men shew their anger oft.
- 261 Purity also, after the ^b ruine of the flesh, ^c is emulous of virginity. ^e Lead.
- 262 ^d Glowing coals sparkle often. ^f Obscene ti-
- 263 Plenty of meats doth ^e carry with them ^f unclean motions. ^g (i.e.) Is every mans foe.
- 264 A factious man ^g hateth more then two. ^h Varro sayes,
- 265 Let youth gird their reins and loins with the girdle of continency. ⁱ that because goats do greedily devoure young sprouts, they were not nourished in Roman colonies. Lib. 2. de re Rust. c. 3.
- 266 A monk is like a solitary sparrow on the house top. ⁱ Such as have lived long.
- 267 An ^h olive tree will not bud, if it be licked by a goat. ^k Applied to obstinate luxury.
- 268 Chide not with ⁱ ancient men, lest they be angry. ^l Doth not differ much from a grave: for a grave and gluttony are both Sarcophagi, (i.e.) Devourers of flesh.
- 269 Endure the brawlings of an Inne patiently. ^m Want makes obsequious.
- 270 A King must not reigne in his own Palace without a rule.
- 271 Let not a sincere man depart from the steps of his director.
- 272 ^k The belly wanteth ears.
- 273 A glutton is little ^l distant from a grave.
- 274 A slanderers throat is a noysome channell.
- 275 Command, ^m and an hungry Greek will goe into heaven.
- 276 He hurteth an absent man, which contendeth with a drunkard.

- 277 Multa sibi iratus mentitur -v-
 278 Amor ordinem nescit.
 279 Abdomen non gignit subtilem sensum.
 280 An protoplastum pomum expulit è Paradiso?
 281 Passionibus suis acquiescere obest.
 282 Epulis & scyphis enervantur athletæ.
 283 Proh! fornicatio lues est pessima.
 284 Tragædia ex Comædia.
 285 Nè exulta in adversarii dispendio.
 286 Canis ad vomitum, & vindictam.

 287 Desipit qui superiori repugnat.
 288 Aryaque subvertit plerumque superfluus imber.
 289 Obesi minime solertes.
 290 Insulsus mimus pervicax simia.
 291 Hallucinantur qui arroganter appetunt cathedras.
 292 Quàm innumeri hodie onagri in civitatibus commorantur?
 293 Quodcunque in bucca est effutit frivolis illud.
 294 Advocatus inter cliëntes in prætorio vociferatur.
 295 Cupiditas, conspiracy intestine fornicationis incrementum est.
 296 Zelus zelotypi immittitur à fornicariis.
 297 Fastidium generare fertur copia.
 298 Pudor

- 277 *An angry man fains^a many things to himselfe.*
 278 *Love knoweth not order.*
 279 ^b *Gluttony doth not beget subtle sense.*
 280 *Did an apple expell the first form'd man out of Paradise?*
 281 *It is hurtfull for a man to^c assent unto his own passions.*
 282 *Champions are weakened by banquets and cups.*
 283 *Fornication is the worst plague.*
 284 ^d *A Tragedy is made of a Comedy.*
 285 *Rejoice not at the harm of thy adversary.*
 286 *A dog turneth^e to his vomit & ^f revenge.*
 287 *He is unwise that resisteth a superiour.*
 288 *An overflowing storm doth for the most part overthrow the plowed fields.*
 289 *Grosse men are nothing witty.*
 290 ^g *A foolish jester is an obstinate^h ape.*
 291 *They are deceived that arrogantly covet great preferments.*
 292 *What a number of wild asses doe at this time remain in Cities?*
 293 *A babling companion tatleth out what-ever cometh into hisⁱ mouth.*
 294 *An advocate cries with a loud voice in the Court among his clients.*
 295 *Covetousnesse of money is the fuell of inward conspiracy.*
 296 *The^k earnestnesse of a jealous man is sent into his mind from the hellish hags.*
 297 *Plenty begetteth disdain.*

^a Many pretences for revenge.

^b The fat of the belly.

^c To lean unto, or rest upon with delight.

^d That is, there is not so joyful an issue as was expected; for as

a Comedy begins in trouble & ends in joy, so a Tragedy begins pleasantly, but ends in trouble.

^e Applied to one that falls to that sin which he had before abandoned.

^f Applied to them who are unexpectedly punished by them whom they have wronged, taken from

Euripides devoured by his enemies dogs.

^g Erasmus ex Aul. Gel. Usavoury.

^h For his foolish imitation.

ⁱ The hollow of the cheek.

298 Let ^k Zeal.

298 Pudeat post nuptias stupro te proflituiffe.

299 Si in trutina & æquilibrio connubia æqui-paraviffem, haud ego bigamus forem.

300 Se timidus cautum, se parcum fordidus autem Appellat.



Centuria quarta.

De Justitia & Injustitia.

301 **D**iscite justitiam moniti, & non temnere divos.

302 Non per foramen acús camelus ingredi potest.

303 Cede majori, simul & minori parce, lusus potius trocho quàm aleâ.

304 Ab alio hoc expectandum erit, quod machinaris alteri.

305 Pastoris tondere pecus, deglubere non est.

306 Incidit in foveam quam struxit - -

307 Dignum patellâ operculum.

308 Vultus reum prodit suus.

309 Principum fatuitas teterrima.

310 Cognatione patria est propinquior.

311 Non displicere dico rectitudinis specimen.

312 Pau-

- 298 Let it shame thee to have prostituted thy
selfe to whoredome after marriage.
299 If I had weighed wedlocks in a ballance and
with an even weight, I had not now bin twice
married.
300 A coward calleth himself wary, a base fel-
low calleth himself thrifty.



The fourth Century.

Of Justice and Injustice.

- 301 **L**earn ye justice being admonished, and
not to despise the gods.
302 ^a A Camel doth not enter in through the
^b eye of a needle. ^a Impossibili-
ties are not to
be set upon.
303 Give place to thy ^c superiour: and also
spare thy ^d inferiour: play rather with a ^e top
then at dice. ^b Hole.
^c One that is
greater.
304 Expect from one that which thou plottest
against another. ^d One that is
lesse.
305 It is the part of a shepheard to shear his
sheep, not to flea them. ^e Or, wheele
with little bells
hanged on it.
306 He fell into the ^f ditch which he had made. ^f (i.e.) Danger
which he plot-
ted.
307 The cover is ^g worthy of the platter. ^g Wel bescems
or becomes.
308 His own countenance bewraies a guilty man.
309 The folly of Princes is most mischievous.
310 A mans native country is more neer then
kindred.
311 Not to displease is a proof of ^h uprightness. ^h Straitnesse.

- 312 Pauper ubique jacer.
 313 Attentare quod inhibes nefas est.
 314 Facultates non bene comparatæ hand
 sunt diuturnæ.
 315 Facultatem jurisdictionis tuæ nè tran-
 scendas.
 316 Patrata malignè privatim, in propatu-
 lo erunt.
 317 Clandestinis conjurationibus castra
 amplissima dissipantur.
 318 Afflictis opitulari munificum est.
 319 Protectore opus est defendendos ad
 inermes.
 320 Optima tellus cultus suggerit fata.
 321 Complementum legis pax est.
 322 Episcopus in ecclesiæ apice luceat
 quidam velut carbunculus.
 323 Mansuetus martyr sine cultro est &
 cruciatu.
 324 Contaminati post baptismum, afficia-
 mur luctu.
 325 Rhetor ab eo, qui sibi refragatur, vel
 invito veritatem extorquebit.
 326 — Hypocrita germanus crocodili.
 327 Exiguo strigilario curta caballo.
 328 Consci' ipse sibi de se putat omnia dici.
 329 Aspernantur summopere urbani syco-
 phantas.
 330 Est parricida culeo
 nefandus insuendus.
 331 ————— Haud se unquam
 incestuosus venditabit impunè.

- 12 ^a A poor man lieth ^b every-where.
- 13 It is a wickednesse to attempt that which thou forbiddest.
- 14 Goods not well gotten are not lasting.
- 15 Go not beyond the power of thy jurisdiction.
- 16 Things committed maliciously in private shall be let in open view.
- 17 The greatest ^c Camps are dispersed by secret conspiracies.
- 18 It is an honourable deed to help the afflicted.
- 19 There is need of Protector to defend the ^d weake.
- 20 The earth being tilled, yeelds ^e fertile corn.
- 21 The fulfilling of the law is peace.
- 22 Let a Bishop shine in the top of the Church like a Carbuncle.
- 23 A meeke man is a martyr without knife & torment.
- 24 We being polluted after Baptisme, let us be affected with sorrow.
- 25 A Rhetorician will wrest the truth from one, ^f though unwilling, that gainsayeth him.
- 26 An hypocrite is the brother of a ^g crocodile.
- 27 ^h A short currying is for a little horse.
- 28 A man being guilty to himselfe, thinks all things to be spoken of himselfe.
- 29 Civill men doe despise ⁱ sycophants exceedingly.
- 30 ^k A wicked parricide is to be sewed in a sacke.
- 31 An incestuous person shall never boast himselfe without punishment.
- 32 The
- ^a No place is quit of poverty.
- ^b Unregarded.
- ^c Or tents.
- ^d Unarmed.
- ^e Fat.
- ^f Will he, nill he.
- ^g (i. e.) Will weep that hee may deceive.
- ^h Little businesse soon ended.
- ⁱ Informers (properly) against such as carried figges from Athens.
- ^k So it was the Romane custome, and then to cast them into the water, that the earth might not be tainted with such a ones blood.

- 332 Aspidis est furda morsus, quod subdo-
la pellex
Suaviolam pangit.
- 333 Est jugulans fontis quandoque monile
capistrum.
- 334 Dissimulantis indignatio virus pesti-
lens est.
- 335 Qui escam respuit, & perperam vivit,
est instar Diaboli.
- 336 Ex stolidi conniventia, despiciatus.
- 337 Sicut stella micabit eruditus.
- 338 ————— Ollula
cum cacabo communicans confringetur.
- 339 Nè transileas stateram, aut diadema
carpseris.
- 340 Aranea bufoni aconita propinat.
- 341 Atheus est talpa de die exequiens.
- 342 Ubi disciplina claudicat,
discordia erigit jubas.
- 343 Superborum tabernacula funditus ex-
tirpabuntur.
- 344 Et petulans satyrâ effronti mordendo
medetur.
- 345 Rationi parer qui religionem sectatur.
- 346 Venerator antecellere
quoscunque conspicaberis.
- 347 Largas corrigias corio secat ex alieno.
- 348 Convitiis Præpositum nè laceffas.
- 349 Antecessorum decreta amplectenda.
- 350 Detrimentum cui obstandum nè per-
mittas.
- 351 Qualis vir est, talis quoque est oratio.

32 The kisse which a crafty harlot gives, is
the biting of a deafe adder.

33 The chain of a guilty man is a strangling
halter.

34 The wrath of a dissembler is a pestilent
poyson.

35 He that refuseth meat, and liveth unto-
wardly, is like a Divell.

36 Contempt ariseth from foolish connivency.

37 Learned men shall shine like stars.

38 ^a An earthen pot accompanying a caul-
dron will be broken.

39 ^b Transgresse not justice, neither lay thou
hand on the Kings crown.

40 The spider drinks poyson to the toad.

41 An Atheist is a mole not seeing in the
daytime.

42 Discord sets up her ^c crests, where disci-
pline ^d is lame.

43 The tabernacles of the proud shall be utter-
ly rooted up.

44 Hee which is wanton, heals by biting with
an impudent satyr.

45 He obeyeth reason that followeth religion.

46 Reverence those whom thou seest to excell
others. (hide.

47 ^e He cuts large things out of another mans

48 Provoke not a ^f Governour with railings.

49 The decrees of our ancestors are to be em-
braced. (stand.

50 Suffer not damage which thou must with-

51 Such as the man is, such is his speech.

^a Strength and
weaknesse will
not well suit.

^b Depart not
from the bal-
lance, the em-
bleme of ju-
stice.

^c Mane, or
stiffe hairs.

^d Goeth lame.

^e Is liberall of
another's cost.

^f One set over
thee.

352 Antiquitati tu tribue quàm plurimum

353 Improbatur impugnatque viros civilis agrestes.

354 Latratus molossi furem manifestat.

355 Compatere multitudini advenarum.

356 Fas ubicunque interficere, & prædare ibi fas est.

357 Consanguinitas dirimit matrimonium

358 Superstitio est idolorum servitus.

359 Fratrem tuum cum charitate corrige

360 Artifici compedes impinguntur suæ.

361 Quod seminavit, hoc & agricola meretur.

362 Sicarii averfuntur tribunalia. (illud)

363 Agnoscenti ignosce sua hæc enormia, & Dimitte.

364 Non sunt sortilegis investiganda futura.

365 Festivus ut si concionator fuerit, libenter auscultamus hunc.

366 Cuiquam ignominie notam inure jam prohibetur.

367 Præcluse gesticulantibus scortis domum irretiant te nutibus.

368 Descendit in puncto hinc ad inferos mæchus.

369 ———— Protervi in gehenna punientur.

370 Petulcus à tuo procul consortio parasitus esto.

371 Septentrionem deserit ciconia brumâ appropinquante - u -

- 352 *Attribute much to antiquity.*
- 353 *A civill man disallows and resists clowns.*
- 354 *The barking of the mastive discovers the thiefe.*
- 355 *Suffer with a multitude of strangers.*
- 356 *Wheresoever it is lawfull to kill, there also it is lawfull to rob.*
- 357 *Consanguinity ^a undoeth matrimony.* a Severeth.
- 358 *Superstition is the service of idols.*
- 359 *Correct thy brother with charity.*
- 360 *His own fetters are ^b fastened on the work-
man of them.* b Dashed or
cast upon.
- 361 *The plow-man doth reap that which hee sowed.*
- 362 *Murderers avoid judgment-seats.*
- 363 *Pardon a man acknowledging his irregularities, and dismisse him.*
- 364 *Future events are not to be searched after by ^c diviners.* c Or, such as
divine by lots.
- 365 *That if the preacher be plausible, we willingly hearken to him.*
- 366 *It is forbidden to brand any man with the mark of ignominy.*
- 367 *Shut up thy house against ^d dancing strumpets, lest they snare thee by their ^e nods.* d Mimicall or
jetting.
- 368 *An adulterer goes down hence to hell in a ^f moment.* e By their wanton looks.
f Point of time.
- 369 *Obstinate men shall be punished in hell.*
- 370 *Let the malepart ^g parasite be far from thy fellowship.* g Or flatterer
to get victuals.
- 371 *Winter approaching, the stork forsaketh the North part.*

- 372 Nos velut visco vagæ aves sequaci,
Illaqueamur.
- 373 Qui non præceptum exequitur, cogen-
dus is ipse est.
- 374 Consuetudo delinquendi offuscat in-
tellectum.
- 375 Putredine ejectâ, fuit quæ intrinsicè
obducitur cicatrix.
- 376 Subeunda sunt mysteria exactè sacra.
- 377 Apostata perfidus leprâ corroditur.
- 378 Et fallax pedicas sibi fabricat explora-
tor.
- 379 Idonei ad sacerdotium eligendi.
- 380 Nullus obliquè suo
de patrono censeat.
- 381 ————— Consecrandæ
Presbyteris frugum primitiæ & decimæ
- 382 Arbitrarius expers rei, querelas non exa-
minet.
- 383 Abbas immodestos à cœnobio exter-
minet.
- 384 Est furca manticulariorum pulpitum.
- 385 Abdita non est res, quin divulgabitur
illa. (op)
- 386 Transgreditur opulentus, plectitur in-
- 387 Strangulandam cur lupo
rute commisisti ovem?
- 388 Largitio corrumpit & suffragia.
- 389 Turpe est extrudi viduam --
- 390 Extorta si qua venia sit, violentia est.
- 391 In contubernalis tui qui pupulâ
advertis & festucam, at haud trabem in-
tua.
- 392 Qui

72 Wee are ensnared as wandring birds with
a clammy bird-lime.

73 Hee which executes not a precept is to be
compelled. (standing.

74 A custome of ^b sinning obscures the under-

75 A scar is drawn over a wound, the corrupti-
on which was within being cast out.

76 Holy mysteries are to be exactly undertaken.

77 The treacherous back-slider is surprised by
a leprosie.

78 A deceitful spie frameth ^c fetters for himself.

79 Fit men are to be chosen to the priest-hood.

80 Judge not ^d sinisterly of thy patron.

81 First-fruits and tithes are to be consecrated
to Ministers.

82 A Judge having no hand in the businesse,
let him examine complaints.

83 An abbot doth exclude immodest men from
the monastery.

84 The gallows is the pulpit of a cut-purse.

85 There is not a thing hid which shall not be
divulged.

86 The rich man transgresseth, the poor man
is punished.

87 Why hast thou committed a sheep to be stran-
gled by a wolfe?

88 Bribery corrupteth ^e voices.

89 It is a ^f vile thing that a widow should be
thrust out of doors.

90 If any leave be forced, it is violence.

91 Thou perceivest a mote in the apple of thy
chamberfellow's eye, but not the beam in thine
own.

a Following &
clinging fast
unto.

b By delin-
quency or lea-
ving a thing
undone.

c Worketh his
own destructi-
on.

d Crookedly
or perversly.

e Suffrages w^{ch}
are given at c-
lection.
f Filthy.

- 392 Quisquis suum fœtum enecat,
is tigride est truculentior.
- 393 Impudens innocuum quotidie persequitur.
- 394 ——— Non meam, sed
spectat caudicis suam crumenam.
- 395 Ut quid torquis in collo amentis, & armilla?
- 396 Noverca cōnatur perimere privignum.
- 397 Legitimorum matertera nothis amara.
- 398 Aliquando degenerat progenies à proavis.
- 399 Vilem effers? selem insignis tum purpurâ & ostro.
- 400 Dedecus immanū est defloravisse puellam.
▪ Prætextatam.

a Prætextatus
signifieth properly
one that wear-
eth a long robe,
guarded about
with a scarlet
fillet or list, and
is sometimes ta-
ken for honest or
chaste.

Centuria quinta.

De Fortitudine & Imbecillitate.

- 401 **D**Eprimit ignavos, metuit fortiores.
- 402 ——— Gaudet patientia duris.
- 403 Ingens telum necessitas.
- 404 Injuriarum remedium est oblivio.
- 405 Regnum sibi adseiscit qui concupiscentiam superat.

- 92 He that kills his own off-spring, is more cru-
ell then a tigre.
- 93 An impudent man doth daily persecute the
innocent man.
- 94 A Lawyer regards not mine, but his owne
purse.
- 95 Why are chains and bracelets on the neck of
a mad man?
- 96 A step-mother endeavoureth to kill her
son-in-law.
- 97 An aunt of children lawfully begotten is
stern to bastards.
- 98 The off-spring doth sometimes degenerate
from the great grand-fathers.
- 99 Dost thou extoll a base fellow? thou ador-
nest a cat with a purple.
- 00 It is an horrible disgrace to deflower a chaste
maid.

a Purpura and
ostrum both si-
gnifie purple.

The fifth Century.

Of Fortitude and Cowardise.

- 01 Fortune feareth the valiant, but pres-
seth down the slothfull.
- 02 Patience rejoyceth in ^b adversity.
- 03 ^c Necessity is a very great dart or weapon.
- 04 Oblivion is the remedy of injuries.
- 05 He ^d getteth a kingdom to himself which o-
vercometh his lust.

b Hard things.
c (i.e.) It is un-
avoidable, like
a dart that can-
not be shun-
ned.
d Assisco is pro-
perly to admit,
or to take into

- 406 Infirmus in lecto decumbens, dum spirat, sperat.
407 & 408 Formicæ sua bilis inest, & habet quoque splenem Musca suum.
409 Cessandum potius quàm desperandum.
410 Exulare injustè, non castigatio, sed profugium.
411 Verus magnanimus qui triumphum repudiat.
412 Constantè urge quod prius decreveris.
413 Gutta cavat lapidem, ipse chalybs consumitur usu.
414 Heu, quantopere singultient pravariatores condemnati!
415 Pondere palma viget.
416 Condonando trophæum es adeptus.
417 Taurum tollet, qui vitulum.
418 Repentina apparent graviora.
419 In potestatem redigas rebelles pectore motus.
420 Conserva eam quam nactus es victoriæ.
421 Cudetur ista in me faba.
422 Se sine præsidio majestas nulla tuetur.
423 Atrocitatem anhelat omnis barbarus.
424 Dilatione augeto desideria.
425 Ut simus solliciti interdicitur, non ita munis insistere.
426 Inimicum dilige, eique panem gratum feras, etiam si non flagiter.
427 Contumelias benignitatis loriceâ munde.

106 *A weak man lying on his bed, hopeth while
he breatherh.*

107 *a Even a flye hath a spleen,*

108 *And choler is in the ant.*

109 *We must rather cease to be, then despair.*

110 *To be banished unjustly is not a chastisement,
but a shelter.*

111 *He which refuseth triumph is truly valiant.*

112 *b Prosecute constantly that which thou shalt
determine.*

113 *c A drop holloweth a stone, the very steele is
wasted by use.*

114 *Alas, how false dealers being condemned,
will sob !*

115 *The d palm-tree flourisheth by e weight.*

116 *Thou hast gotten a f trophee by pardoning.*

117 *He will g lift up a bull, that lifts up a calf.*

118 *Sudden things do appear h more heavie.*

119 *Bring the rebellious motions in thy brest in-
to i subjection.*

120 *Keep the victory which thou hast gotten.*

121 *k This bean will be struck against me.*

122 *Majesty doth not defend it self without a
guard.*

123 *Every savage-man breatheth out cruelty.*

124 *Desires are encreased by delay.*

125 *We are forbidden to be solicitous, but we are
not forbidden to l continue in our offices.*

126 *Love thy enemy, and bring him bread freely,
though he ask it not.*

127 *Beat back reproaches with the maile-coat
of bounty.*

a The meanest
man wronged
will make re-
sistance.

b Be instant, or
presse towards.

c Nothing too
hard for assi-
duity.

d Applied to
undaunted
courage.

e Laid upon
it.

f Signe of vi-
ctory.

g He which in
youth is accu-
stomed to smal
faults, will be
overtaken with
great ones in
his age.

h More grie-
vous.

i Under power.

k *Hac in me cul-
pa conferetur ,*
This fault will
be laid upon
mee.

l To insist up-
on, or to be di-
ligent in.

a Properly, less,
used here for
non, or parum.

428 Contra malevoli spicula, tolerantia prebet scutum.

429 Jacula prævisa * minus feriunt.

430 Audaciam adjicitque buccina strenuo.

431 Dormiens etsi, excubias constituet gregum grex.

432 Versatur incudem inter atque malleum.

433 Qui perseverabit, brabeum is auferet.

434 Longanimi sunt perficienda insignia coepa.

435 Nosocomii tædere non est saucii.

436 Capulares decrepiti paulatim delirant.

437 Inter manipulos & fascis zizaniorum est triticum.

438 Qui catus est, competitoris sui incremento non decrescit.

439 Judæi se circumcidunt, Christiani circumcicio se vinciunt.

440 Primogenitus almae intemeratae virginis patrocinator in tuis angustiis.

441 Quò perduellis applicet multatus exilio? v-

442 Cum galea & umbone perdius & pernox vadit.

443 Remis & velis ad navale properat.

444 Auspicio felice potius vellere Graio est.

445 Romphaea obtusa in congressu nequamquam exeratur.

28 Sufferance gives a shield against the darts
of a spitefull man.

29 ^a Darts fore-seen strike not.

30 And a trumpet addeth boldnesse to a val-
orous man.

31 A flock of cranes, although sleeping, will ap-
point watches.

32 ^b He ^c is between the hammer & the anvil.

33 Hee shall carry away the prize which shall
persevere.

34 The patient mans notable enterprises are
to be accomplished.

35 It is not the part of a wounded man to be
weary of the spittle.

36 Decrepit ^d old men dote by little and little.

37 Among bundles and ^e sheaves of tares there
is wheat.

38 He doth not decrease by the increase of his
^f competitor, which is wary.

39 The Jewes circumcise themselves, Christi-
ans bind themselves with sack cloth.

40 The first-born of the ^g pure and undefiled
virgin doth protect us in ^h streights.

41 Whither should a traitor, being chastised by
exile, ⁱ betake himselfe?

42 Hee goeth night and day with helmet and
buckler.

43 He hastens to the dock with oars and sails.

44 Hee hath obtained the Grecian fleece with
happy ^k successe.

45 A long blunt sword may not be drawn out
in an encounter.

a (i.e.) Dangers
are kept back
by foresight.

b In extreme
danger.

c He is conver-
sant: here *versor*
is used for *sum*,
In periculo *ver-*
satur, he is in
danger.

d That have
one foot in ca-
pulo, in the
grave.

e Fagots or
knitches.

f Or, sutor for
the same pre-
ferment.

g Cherishing,
fostering, *almus*
ab alendo.

h In distresses.

i To what
should hee ap-
ply? or whither
should he bend
himselfe?

k Success fore-
told by the fly-
ing of birds.

446 Valdè munificum est captivos libere
ut quis.

447 Postremò
certamen est agone transitorium.

448 Allidit ad petram Babylonis parvulos.

449 Pusillanimis ad heroica non aspirat.

450 Meticulosus umbram veretur suam.

451 Tremulus lepus non perspicit plagas.

452 Prædicator tepidus suggestum non con-
scendat.

453 — Te consolabitur ille (mitu

Quomodo, qui proprio tùm premitur ge

454 Parturiunt montes, nascetur ridiculu
mus.

*Hymnus de passione
Christi.*

455 **C**Oenam cum discipulis
Christus celebravit,

456 Obitum Apostolis
palam nuntiavit,

457 Ac autorem sceleris
simul demonstravit :

458 Et egressus protinus
hortulum intravit,

459 Atque humi procidens
sefe tunc prostravit,

460 Et transferri calicem
à se postulavit.

446 *It is a very bountifull thing to deliver captives.*

447 *The last conflict will be transitory.*

448 *Hee dasheth little children against the rock.*

449 *A coward aspieth not to heroicall deeds.*

450 *A timorous man feareth his own shadow.*

451 *A fearfull hare perceiveth not the nets.*

452 *Let not a luke-warm Preacher go up into the pulpit.*

453 *How shall hee comfort thee, which is oppressed with his own proper grones?*

454 *The mountains are about to bring forth, and a ridiculous mouse will be born.*

An Hymn upon the passion of Christ.

455 **C**hrist celebrated his Supper with his Disciples.

456 *Hee openly told his death to his Apostles,*

457 *And withall shewed them the Authour a Together of the wickednesse :*

458 *And presently having gone forth, he entred into the garden,*

459 *And falling upon the ground, hee then prostrated himselfe,*

460 *And desired that the cup might be removed from him.*

461 *But*

a Properly a
sower, metapho-
rically a father.

- 461 a Satoris arbitrio hoc
idem resignavit.
462 Sudor item sanguinis
subitò manavit.
463 Ad quid, inquit suaviter,
amicè appulisti?
464 Nunquid osculaberis,
quem jam tradidisti?
465 Assistentes interim
irruunt ministri.
466 Nox insomnis integra
illa terebatur.
467 Nulla planè requies
illi præstabatur.
468 Colaphis & alapis
innocens mactatur,
469 Et tumultus populi
magnus excitatur.
470 Stipatus militibus
vinculis arctatur,
471 Et crudis verberibus
dirè laceratur:
472 Caput Regis inclyti
spinis coronatur;
473 Post hæc flexis genibus
ab his irritatur.
474 Ecce! cutis tenera
pii Salvatoris
475 Ad columnam rigidis
flagellatur loris;
476 Derivantur rivuli
undique cruoris,

- 461 But ^a referred that same thing to his Fa- ^a Ycelded or
thers ^b will. ^b resigned.
- 462 Also a bloody sweat suddenly flowed ^b Pleasure or
out. ^b disposall.
- 463 To what purpose, saith he ^c mildly, O friend! ^c Pleasingly or
hast thou come hither? ^c sweetly.
- 464 What, wilt thou kisse him whom thou hast
now betrayed?
- 465 In the mean while, the servants standing
by, rush in.
- 466 That whole night was ^d spent sleepe- ^d Worn away.
lesse.
- 467 There was no rest at all afforded to
him.
- 468 The innocent is beaten with buffets and
blowes on the cheek.
- 469 And a great tumult of people is stir-
red up.
- 470 Being environed with souldiers, he is bound
close with bands,
- 471 And hee is terribly torne with bloody
stripes.
- 472 The head of the renowned King is crowned
with thorns.
- 473 After these things hee is provoked of them
with bended knees.
- 474 Behold! the tender skin of our holy Sa-
viour
- 475 Is whipped with rugged thongs at the
pillar.
- 476 Streames of gore bloud run downe from e-
very part.

477 And

477 Et per urbis compita
mitis procedebat,

478 Crucisque patibulum
humeris gerebat.

479 Ad fores & ostia
turba confluebat,

480 Ejusque confusio
singulis patebat.

481 Ad pudoris cumulum
Jesu denudaris,

a Frigora cold 482 Ad ventum & *a* frigora
blasts, or frigora
for frigus, by an
ordinary enallage *b* pannis spoliaris,

of number. 483 Atque cum latronibus
c æquus deputaris.

b Pannus cloth, 484 Quasi dux facinoris
Panni rags, pan-
nis & annis ob-
situs. Ter. in medio locaris.

c used for æ- 485 Extensis ligno brachiis
qualis, as æqua
pars an equall
part. Ter. artus conclavantur,

d Chorda is 486 Atque membra trucibus
properly a string
made of a cats
guts, or the like,
which the Mu-
sicians call cat-
lings. *d* chordis alligantur,

487 Nervi, venæ parili
modo laniantur.

488 Pedis plantæ etiam
ferro penetrantur.

489 Loquens ipse postea,
Scitio, aiebat,

490 Et degustans, paululum
sumere nolebat

491 Acetum quod illico
felle commiscebant,

492 Et infusum spongiæ
ori porrigebant.

- 477 And hee went meek thorow the streets of
the citie,
- 478 And carried the tree of the crosse upon his
shoulders.
- 479 The multitude did flow together to the
doors and gates,
- 480 And his confusion lay openly known to all
men.
- 481 To the full heap of thy shame, thou, O Jesu,
art made naked.
- 482 To wind and cold thou art bereaved of thy
cloathes,
- 483 And art reckoned equall with thieves.
- 484 Thou art placed in the middle, as it were the
ring-leader of a villanous act.
- 485 Thy limbs are nailed to the crosse, thy
armes being stretched out upon the wood
thereof.
- 486 His limbes are bound with cruell
strings.
- 487 His sinewes and veines are torn in like
manner.
- 488 The soles of his feet also are pierced with
nayles.
- 489 Afterwards hee himselfe speaking, said, I
thirst,
- 490 And tasting a little, would not
take
- 491 The vinegar which they forthwith mingled
with gall,
- 492 And reacht it to his mouth, being powred
upon a sponge.

493 Draw-

- 493 Vocem promens ultimam,
Patrem invocavit,
494 Spiritumque manibus
ejus commendavit;
495 Clamore valido
tandem expiravit:
496 Sic salutis gentium
opus consummavit.
497 Deinde cujus valeat
mens vel lingua fari,
498 Quantum intus creditur
Maria turbari,
499 Cum cernebat lividum
latus vulnerari,
500 Atque nati viscera
lanceâ forari!



Centuria sexta.

De actionibus humanis.

- 501 **E**Xtollî, egregiâ præditus indole,
Encomiis suis meretur.
502 Equis apud priscos æquævus adopta-
batur?
503 Nebulones in popinis meras tricas tra-
ctant.
504 Legislator sancivit, nè quis augustam æ-
dem profanaret.
505 A cæde ad ædes salvus hic reversus est.

The sixth Century.

55

- 493 Drawing forth his last breath, hee called
upon his Father,
494 And commended his spirit into his
hands.
495 Hee breathed out his last with a strong
cry.
496 So hee finished the work of the salvation of
all nations.
497 Moreover, whose mind or tongue is able
to speak,
498 How much Mary is thought to be troubled
within,
499 When shee saw his wan side to be wounded,
500 And the bowels of her son to be gored with
a lance!



The sixth Century.

Of humane actions.

- 501 **A** Man endued with an excellent disposi-
tion, deserves to be extold with praises.
502 Was any one of the same age adopted among
the ancients?
503 Knaves do treat of meer trifles in victual-
ling houses.
504 The law-giver establisheth an order, that
none should profane the magnificent temple.
505 Hee returned safe to his house from the
slaughter.

506 In-

- 506 Comestatores in cellariis sese ingurgitant.
- 507 Inedia obnoxius erit qui lupanaria frequentat.
- 508 Viatorem commeatu & viatico ditavit.
- 509 Nævosas delibare mammas infans abnuvit, & lactare detrectat.
- 510 ————— v Lucerna
Cen posita in candelabro est abstemius omnis.
- 511 Alienavi me à pago, eò quod peregrè distitus esset.
- 512 Oecumenica synodus, schismata in sessione primâ anathematizat.
- 513 Catholicus devotus fanum, & delubra paganorum, & synagogas Hebræorum execratur.
- 514 In finitimo emporio de adamantibus & crystallo consultemus.
- 515 Præsul abdicavit dignitatem, & palpo Præturam affectavit.
- 516 Pruritus veneris procos polluit.
- 517 Sit hilaris morio, aut abigatur illinc.
- 518 Cardinales aliquot in Consistorio congregiuntur.
- 519 Vates propitius nostratibus prospera prædixit.
- 520 Obtestor obnixè, spurius ut efferus noxiam luat suam.
- 521 Enucleatè intricatum adagium explicavit.

06 Inordinate banqueters glut themselves in cellars.

07 He shall be subject to hunger which frequents the stowes.

08 He hath ^a furnished the traveller with a ^a Enriched.
^b passport and provision. ^b Necessary provision.

09 An infant refuseth to taste, and avoideth to suck freckled teats.

10 Every man which is temperate, is as a candle put in a candlestick.

11 I have estranged my selfe from the village, because it was situate afar off.

12 A generall Councell doth accurse schisms in the first ^c Session.

13 A devout ^d Catholick detests the temple and reuestries of heathen men, and the Synagogues of the Jewes. ^c Sitting.
^d (i.e.) A professour of the faith generally held in Christendome.

14 Let us consule concerning Adamants and Crystall in the bordering market-towne.

15 The Prelate hath cast off dignity, and the claw-back hath affected the Pretorship.

16 A lascivious itching defileth wooers.

17 Let the jester be merry, or let him be driven thence.

18 Some Cardinals meet together in the Consistory.

19 The favourable Prophet fore-told prosperous things to our countrey-men.

20 I doe earnestly pray, that the cruell bastard ^e May be punished.
^e may ^e pay for his fault.

22 Hee hath ^f plainly expounded the intricate proverb. ^f Thoroughly, solidly, punctually.

- 522 Testamentum penes me in arca est.
 523 Separemur à cœtu seorsum.
 524 Non est in Academia opinio abstracta
 pandenda.
 525 Avunculus & patruus nepotum tuto
 res.
 526 Villicus intrò in horreum congrega
 messem.
 527 In dubiis ignari fundamentum est, si ca
 teri conveniunt, non discrepare.
 528 Grates pendo tibi quòd declaraveris
 sthine
 Te subventurum mihi - -
 529 Rhythmi poëtæ varias fabulas com
 miniscuntur.
 530 Opilionis interest annumerare bo
 dos.
 531 Dum intermittit Jurisconsultus offic
 um, non est illi emolumentum.
 532 Iners novitius professus evadet ine
 tus.
 533 Aras & focos destituit architectus.
 534 Hospitio antistes peregrinos susci
 pit - -
 535 Jurejurando promissum affirmavit.
 536 Eremita deserti accola codices legit.
 537 Amictu aspero cooperitur Anachore
 ta.
 538 Fœnerator nusquam sibi intercludit
 ditum ad usuram.
 539 Stipendio vasfrum subornat callidus.
 540 Anus rugosa quodlibet somniat.

22 The ^a testament is in ^b my keeping in a chest.

23 Let us be separated and put apart from the company.

^a Or last Will.
^b In my power or custody.

24 A dark opinion is not to be laid open in the Univerſity.

25 An uncle on the mothers ſide, and an uncle on the fathers ſide are the guardians of nephews.

26 The bailiffe gathereth in the harveſt into the barn.

27 In doubtfull matters it is an ignorant mans foundation, not to differ, if the reſt do agree.

28 I give thee thanks, becauſe thou haſt declared that thou wilt help me.

29 Rhyming poets deviſe divers fables.

30 It behoveth a ſhepherd to count his kids.

31 While the Lawyer diſcontinueth his office, there is no profit for him.

32 A negligent young fellow proveth to be a fooliſh profeſſor.

33 The chiefe builder hath forſaken the ^c altars and hearths.

^c Metonymically taken for Church and Commonwealth.

34 The prelate entertained ſtrangers with hoſpitality.

35 He affirmed his promiſe with an oath.

36 An hermite being ^d a borderer of the deſart, readeth books.

(thing. ^d One that dwelleth neere the deſart or wilderneſſe.

37 An ^e Anchorite is covered with rough clo-
38 An uſurer no-where ſhuteth up unto himſelf the entrance to uſury.

^e A ſolitary Hermite.

39 A crafty man ſuborneth a ſubtile knave with a ſtipend.

40 A wrinkled old woman dreams what ^f ſhe ^f What pleaſeth her.

- 541 ————— Delicatus
fiet in matris gremio educatus.
- 542 Dissolutus belluæ tartareæ mancipi-
um.
- 543 In taberna volutantur potatores, & fa-
tellites curiæ musto madent.
- 544 Striges maleficiis suis annonæ charita-
tem prorogare student.
- 545 Spectacula histrio exhibet deformia.
- 546 Unguentis & comptâ casarie nitem
heroinæ speciosæ crines.
- 547 Ostentatores jactando se invicem im-
pediunt.
- 548 Tympanistæ in viridario tripudiant.
- 549 ————— Calculis
caupo sumptus computat.
- 550 In extorres publicam stipem aliquoties
erogavit.
- 551 Patruelis meus mecum accubuit a-
jentandum.
- 552 Cum amita ejulante neptis vigilat.
- 553 Participant sexus utriusque in pascha
adulti
Eucharistiam v -
- 554 A Cœnobiarcha beneficentiæ pignori
impetravi.
- 555 Palpebras pavementum versus deducen-
tius divertis.
- 556 Subrogatus quem substitui succedere
mihi prætendit.
- 557 Supremi primores reliquorum typi
exemplaria sunt.

41 One brought up in the lap of his mother
will be made delicate.

42 A dissolute person is a bond-slave to the
bellish beast.

43 Tiplers wallow in taverns, and the guarders
of the court are moist with new wine.

44 Witches ^a endeavour by their witch-crafts ^a Study.
to prolong a dearth.

45 The stage-player presenteth ill-favoured
shews.

46 The haire of a beauteous Lady shines with
ointments and ^b frizling.

47 Braggers hinder themselves by turn with ^b Trimmed
boasting. haire.

48 The drummers dance in the green.

49 The ^c Inn-keeper reckoneth the charges with ^c Or Huckster.
counters.

50 He hath laid out divers times publick mony
given for the poor upon banished men.

51 My cousin german sate down with mee to
break-fast.

52 My neece watcheth with her ^d wailing aunt. ^d Or lamen-

53 Persons of both sexes, being at full age, re-
ceive the communion at Easter. ting with cry-

54 I have obtained by entreaty, from the ^e Pri-
or, pledges of his bounty. ^e The gover-

55 Thou turnest aside thy eye-lids disdainfully
towards the pavement. covent of
Monks.

56 My deputy, whom I substituted, shall suc-
ceed me.

57 The highest Peers are types and examples
of the rest.

558 Quis expensis delinitus, fanatico
manciparet?

559 Gener meus, cum suis consobrinis, a
nos per Septembrem & Octobrem erit

560 Urnam cerevisiæ dolio sicera præfer

561 Ingenio pollet qui præcoci, acutè in
critérque

Tunc alios circumvenit.

562 Centuriones per plateas rhedis & pla
stris ovant.

563 Tyrones ordinariè hæsitant, quoad
imbuantur.

564 Quando oscitanter stertebam, non
mo clanculum à me clepsit zonam.

565 Residuum prandii vernis præsentatur
dendum.

566 Quæstor ex fodinis congruentem op
stum refert. (in al

567 Mento exlex subterfugiens, tenus am
Extat, - -

568 ———— Tulic
cognatus ad socrum in scutella saccharum

569 Perjurus ob opprobria sibi illata par
sim oppetiit.

570 Laticem
aspergendo olitor rigat sementem.

571 A farre lolium pastinator eruncat.

572 Pædagogus in gymnasium cum se
comitatur suos. (col

573 Abrogabuntur induciæ circiter Per

574 Contradictoria absolutè concedere
est consentaneum.

- 58 Who, being ^a allured with expences, would
yeeld himselfe a slave to a mad man?
- 59 My son in law, with his sisters sons, will be
^b with us in September and October.
- 60 I prefer a pitcher of ale before a tun of beer.
- 61 He being powerfull by his quickly-ripe wit,
circumventeth others sharpely and acutely.
- 62 Centurions triumph in chariots & ^c coaches
through the streets.
- 63 Novices doe commonly ^d doubt, untill they
be well seasoned with precepts.
- 64 When I snorted ^e carelesly, one stole my gir-
dle from me privily.
- 65 The remainder of dinner is presented to
home-born slaves to be eaten.
- 66 The treasurer bringeth back out of the mines
again agreeing to his desire.
- 67 The out-law making an escape, standeth up
to the chin in the channell of the river.
- 68 My cousin carried sugar in a platter to his
mother in-law.
- 69 The perjured man fell into a palsie for the
disgraces brought against him.
- 70 The seller of pot-herbs watereth his sown
seed, by sprinkling fountain water.
- 71 The digger weedeth darnell from barley.
- 72 The school master accompanieth his schol-
lers into the school with a ferule.
- 73 The truce will be disannulled about Whit-
sontide.
- 74 It is not a meet thing to yeeld absolutely to
a gainsayer.

^a Anointed, or
won with char-
ges born or laid
out for him.

^b Or, at our
house.

^c Carts: plau-
strum signifieth
both coach and
cart.

^d Or stick at
things.

^e Slothfully.

575 ————— Leno

Defraudat lepidè meretricem in fornice
stantem.

576 Augures pronunciantes ambigua, quod
asserunt non inficiantur.

577 Præstigiator divinat falsa : joculator
cachinnis delectatur.

578 Vetula verrucosa nuper fascinavit mo-
litoris jumentum.

579 Denario diurno
conductus exigit suum salarium.

580 Involutus findone,
Inque Cœmiterio
Ille mox sepultus est.

581 Saga inchoat carminibus incantare.

582 Fœdus cum extraneis pacisci renuit.

583 Famulus opperitur œconomum in foro

584 Cepe & micas vult : dapes recusat op-
paras.

585 Obstinatus mandatis non obsequitur.

586 Miror cur se à murmuratoribus nullatenus
segreget.

587 Recede quæso à pseudopropheta pro-
ditore.

588 In apologia meæ tribus, utinam præ-
rogativas nostras allegâsses.

589 Ab offa & farciminibus meridiatum
sum.

590 Dynastæ in comitiis exaltari moliantur.

591 Lixa in culina patinas tergit.

592 Regina cum aulicis plumigeris, olet pa-
stillos.

593 Pro-

575 The band doth finely beguile the punk standing in the ^a vault.

576 Sooth-sayers pronouncing doubtfull things, will not deny what they affirme. ^a Or brothel house.

577 A jugler fore-telleth false things: a jester is delighted in loud laughter.

578 The old woman full of warts bewitched of late the millers. ^b labouring beast. ^b Or ox.

579 A man hired for a penny in the day time, requires his wages.

580 He being wrapt in fine linnen, is buried in the Church-yard.

581 The Sorceresse beginneth her charms and inchantments.

582 He refuses to make a league with strangers.

583 The servant carries for the steward in the ^c market-place.

584 ^d Hee will have an onion and crumbs: hee refuseth costly dainties. ^{(ments.} ^c It signifieth also a place of pleading.

585 An obstinate man obeyes not the commande- ^d He loveth to live sadly and sparingly.

586 I wonder why hee doth in no sort separate himselfe from those murmurers.

587 I pray thee withdraw thy self from the false prophet the traitor.

588 Would to God thou hadst alledged our prerogatives in the apologie ^e of my tribe.

589 I have dined of a gobbet of flesh and of pud- ^e Made for my tribe. dings. ^{(assemblies.}

590 Noblemen do endeavour to be extolled in

591 The scullion wipes dishes in the kitchen.

592 The Queen with her courtiers that wear feathers, smelleth of sweet-balls.

593 Who

- 593 Pro laurea quis se jugo non subdere
parumper ?
- 594 Pistor postquam modium farine in mo-
la moluit, illud fermentatum subegit.
- 595 Merendâ alumni à meridie reficiuntur.
- 596 Valetudinarius non manducet olera, nec
legumina.
- 597 Geographus disertè problemata di-
stinxit.
- 598 Ex authentica glossa hoc liquidò asse-
veratur.
- 599 Pullatus ad monumentum aviæ plorat.
- 600 ——— Oceanum infestantes
Piratæ, veluti jam freta clave serant.



Centuria septima.

De Turbulentis & Tranquillis.

- 601 **I**mpetu ut immenso confinibus ingruit
hostis,
- 602 Vesani sibi consciscunt necem v -
- 603 Carnifex in carcere suffocavit venefi-
cum.
- 604 Subjecit cervicem homicida securi.
- 605 Placat edictum efficax
quasque controversias.
- 606 Equitat in arundine longa.
- 607 Qui merebant, in prælio profligati, pol-
licentur obsides.

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- 593 *Who would not a little while ^a submit him-
self to the yoke for a garland of laurell.* ^a Endure some
trouble for fu-
ture honour.
- 594 *The baker, after he had ground a bushell of
flour in the mill, did knead it, being leavened.*
- 595 *Nurse-children are refreshed with a bever
after noon.*
- 596 *Let not a sickly man eat pot-herbs nor pulse.*
- 597 *The ^b Geographer hath distinguished pro-
blemes wisely.* ^b One that de-
scribeth the si-
tuation of
Countries.
- 598 *This is cleerly avouched by warrantable ex-
(position.*
- 599 *A man clad in mourning apparell, weeps at
the monument of his grandmother.*
- 600 *Pirats, troubling the Ocean, lock up the sea
as it were with a key.*



The seventh Century.

Of things turbulent and quiet.

- 601 ***A**S the enemy rusheth upon the borders
with a ^c great force,* ^c Unmeasura-
ble, infinite.
- 602 *They that are mad kill themselves.*
- 603 *The hang-man strangled the sorcerer in the
prison.*
- 604 *The murderer submitted his neck to the axe.*
- 605 *An effectuall commandement appeaseth con-
troversies.*
- 606 *He rides on a long reed.*
- 607 *They which served for wages in the battell,
being put to flight, do promise ^d hostages.* ^d Pledges in
war for perfor-
mance of pro-
mises.
- 608 *He*

- 608 In fucatos, pro rostris uti Censor in-
vehit.
- 609 Equitatum per ducatus ditionem dis-
pertivit.
- 610 Nefrendes in gurgustiiis & volutabris
grunniunt.
- 611 Vicarius hostias viginti litavit.
- 612 Dum navarchum accirem, puppis ad
scopulos & saxa vergebat.
- 613 ————— Lamia cestro
Percita compressit recte sibi jugulum.
- 614 Calculo egretans aciem umbilico
sentit acielæ.
- 615 Humana gyro fluctuant.
- 616 Internecione imminente, nè immunem
te iudices.
- 617 Nanus luctatur cum pumilione du-
ello.
- 618 Imberbis meus maritus pugno mihi ma-
las perfregit.
- 619 Apage furcifer, quid titulos & stemma-
ta non tua usurpas?
- 620 Chiliarcha municipalem legionem stra-
tagemate perculit.
- 621 Gradarius avet meare gradatim.
- 622 Clavâ dorsum retrocedentis cecidit.
- 623 Vadem in ergastulo elâm confectum
comperi.
- 624 Concerpsit epistolam signaturâ jam ob-
signatam.
- 625 Sobole in utero existente gessit sponsi
prægnans.

608 Hee inveigheth against counterfeits, as a
a Judge before the place of pleading.

609 He hath dispersed his ^b cavalry throughout
the jurisdiction of the dukedome.

610 Young weaned pigs grunt in their sties and
wallowing places.

611 The Vicar hath sacrificed twenty sacrifices.

612 While I called to the pilot, the ship & rushed
down against the rocks and stones.

613 The witch being thoroughly moved with fu-
ry, pressed her throat close with a wyth.

614 One being sick of the stone, feels as it were
the point of a ^d pin in his navell.

615 Humane things float up & down in a circle.

616 Judge not thy self free from danger. slaugh-
ter hanging over thy head.

617 A dwarfe wrestleth in single combat with
a little man.

618 My beardlesse husband hath broken my
cheek with his fist.

619 Away varlet, why dost thou usurp titles and
pedegrees which are not thine own?

620 The Colonell hath discomfited the city-band
of souldiers by a stratagem.

621 An ambling horse covers to go ^c softly.

622 He beat the back of him that retired with a
club.

623 I found my surety slain privily in the prison.

624 He rent the letter being sealed already with
the signature.

625 The wife great with child leapeth for joy, her
little one being in her womb.

a A Censor
was an over-
seer of mens
manners.

b Troops of
horse.

c Declined or
bent its moti-
on.

d Or little
needle.

e Or by de-
grees, step by
step.

626 ————— Tonitru

Nonne fragore suo prænuncium erit novissimorum ?

627 Cervical super, & cubans supinus
Rhonchos ducit v-

628 Præfectus præcedit pedissequos in transitu.

629 Faceffat hinc foràs dicaculus nepos.

630 Tributum & vectigal nisi solvas, decolaberis.

631 Sclopetarius globum in scopum dirigit.

632 Lymphas natantes pectore trudent.

633 In vestibulo atrii janitor excubat.

634 Fessus ex itinere, sub ficu refocillatur.

635 Fixis anchoris rudentes strident, dum nautæ carbasa contrahunt.

636 Aliquo obice occurrendum erit socordia.

637 Subditus, qui se non submittit, in pistrinum dedetur.

638 Senator incedatne talari togâ?

639 An qui in barathro sunt ratiocinantur ?

640 Qui vicos incendio depopulatur, majestatis arcessitur.

641 Oppidum redundat armatis, & agmen sub vexillo militat.

642 Vorago cymbam curvam exhaustit.

643 Accipiter prædam avidè caprat.

644 Non

- 626 Is not thunder with its cracking a foreteller
of the last times?
- 627 He snorteth lying on a pillow with his face
upward.
- 628 The Governour goeth before his followers
in the passage.
- 629 Let the prating ^a spend-thrift be gone hence a Nephew.
out of doors.
- 630 Thou shalt be beheaded, unlesse thou pay tri-
bute and ^b custome. b Rent or re-
venue.
- 631 The Musketier directeth the bullet against
the mark.
- 632 Swimmers thrust the water with their brests.
- 633 The porter watcheth in the entrance of the
Court.
- 634 A man weary of his journey is refreshed un-
der a fig-tree. c Meet with, or
come against.
- 635 The anchors being fastened, the cables make
a noise, while the mariners draw together their
sayles. d Pistrinum, a
place where i-
dle and unruly
persons were let
to work in bea-
ting of corn for
the mill, taken
generally for a
kind of Bride-
well, or place
of correction.
- 636 We must ^e resist sloth with some let.
- 637 A subject shall be delivered into the ^d mil-
house, that submitteth not himselfe.
- 638 Doth a Senator go in a ^e long gown?
- 639 Whether or no doe they discourse which are
in hell? e Reaching to
his heels.
- 640 He that wasteth villages with fire is accu-
sed of ^f treason. f Criminis lese
majestatis.
- 641 The town abounds with armed men, & the
troop warreth under the ensigne. (boat. g Drunk up :
Exhaustio is to
draw out, or
draw dry.
- 642 The gulfe hath ^g swallowed up the crooked
- 643 The hauke catcheth at her prey greedily.
- 644 It

644 Non tantum refert munitam cingit
arcem.

Aggere - -

645 Fluvius ex fonte perenni, ut ex origine
scaturit.

646 Calcantur in torculari racemi.

647 Lacertosus eques hastam vibrat.

648 Non absistam donec immobilem illam
abietem a sciis amoliar.

649 Suffunditur rubore si quem interrogo
importunè.

650 Hyberno & ipsa gelu rigescunt flumina.

651 Quisquiliæ exilis sunt valoris.

652 Tinea & rubigo quæ deorsum hic sunt,
demoliuntur,

653 Ad ea autem sursum nedum tyranni
pertingit.

654 Aruspices adiguntur ad suspendium.

655 Inter ipsos ethnicos Evangelium suas
frondes spargit.

656 ————— Nec acumen

Judicis argutum, nisi subit culpa, nocebit.

657 Vel cernere de crepundiis gentilium est.

658 Sparcus rheuma per incuriam eructavit.

659 Passu concito miliaria tria, sive leucam,
tabellarius transegit.

660 Cuniculus rubum in dumeto reperem,
anhelitum recipit.

661 Compilatores unanimiter pridie deva
stârunt promontoria,

662 Sed veteranus Tribunus postridie eo
retardavit.

- 644 It matters not so much that a fenced towre
should be encompassed with a bank of earth.
- 645 The river floweth from an ^a ever-running
fountain, as from the originall. ^a Perpetuall, or
everlasting.
- 646 Bunches of grapes are trodden in the wine-
presse.
- 647 ^A ^b strong horseman doth shake his spear. ^b Or brawny-
armed.
- 648 I will not desist untill I remove that im-
moveable fir-tree with axes.
- 649 If thou ask any one earnestly, he ^c blusheth. ^c Is sprinkled
with rednesse.
- 650 Rivers are frozen with winter frosts.
- 651 ^d Chips are of slender value. ^d Sweepings,
slips of boughs,
toyes.
- 652 Mould and rust doe destroy those things
which are carried downwards;
- 653 Much less doth tyranny reach to those things
above.
- 654 Soothsayers are brought by force to hanging.
- 655 The Gospel spreadeth its leaves among the
very ^e heathens. ^e Such as have
not the know-
ledge of God
in Christ.
- 656 The subtile sharpnesse of a Judge shall not
hurt where there is no fault.
- 657 It is the property of the gentiles to debate of
trifles.
- 658 The filthy fellow belched up rheume through
carelesnesse.
- 659 The letter-carrier hath gone three miles, or
a league, with a swift pace.
- 660 A coney, returning to a bush in a coppice,
recovereth breath.
- 661 The robbers did with one accord spoile the
Promontories the day before:
- 662 But the old Tribune stayed them the day af-
ter; F 663 For

- 663 Nam peditum subsidio subter rupes statione stabilivit.
- 664 Et quocunque tendebat, sicubi erant speluncae, delitescibat.
- 665 Tum illi præ stupore valoris ejus perniciēs introrsum in spelæa se conjecerunt.
- 666 Væ scandalizanti, ipse tormentis enim torrebere singularibus.
- 667 Quandoquidem tintinnabulum tinnit, tentorium adibo.
- 668 Affecla surripuit inducium, sudarium, femoralia, & pileum sui hospitis.
- 669 Concentu fidium ac plectri invitatur & hospes
Ad saltandum.
- 670 Jactata quando aliquo est carina gurgite, naucerus ipse vix coerceat nauseam.
- 671 Sua celsitudo in natalibus suis solemnes ceremonias instituit.
- 672 Procax rivalis trans vadum accelerat.
- 673 Parochus disponit parochiam secundum ritum diaceseos.
- 674 Reprobi destinantur lebetibus ebullientibus Averni.
- 675 Templorum asyla æquant solo sacellæque infideles.
- 676 Meus libertus manumissus, in expeditione navali auctoratur.
- 677 Linquere torporē frugalis segnitiei
Proposuit - -
- 678 Quia bolum è faucibus eripui, salivam expuit fremens.

- 663 For hee fortified garrisons under the rocks
with aid of foot-men.
- 664 And whithersoever he went, he lay hid, if in
any place there were caves.
- 665 Then they being swift, cast themselves in-
wardly into caves by reason of amazement.
- 666 Wo to the causer of offence, for he shall be ro-
sted, and he shall be vexed with exquisite tor-
ments.
- 667 Seeing that the little bell hath tinged, I will
goe to the tent.
- 668 The lackey hath stollen the shirt, handker-
chief, breeches, and cap of his host.
- 669 The harmony of viols and harp inviteth the
guest to dance.
- 670 The ship being tossed in a gulfe, the pilot
scarce refraineth vomiting.
- 671 His highnesse hath ordained solempne cere-
monies on his birth-day.
- 672 My importunate rivall hasteth over the
foord.
- 673 The parish-priest disposeth the parish ac-
cording to the custome of the diocesse.
- 674 Reprobates are destinated to the boiling cal-
drons of hell. (places.
- 675 Infidels lay flat the a sanctuaries and holy a Places of re-
- 676 My late servant being made free, is enrolled fuge for offen-
ders.
a souldier in the expedition by sea.
- 677 The thrifty man hath purposed to leave
idlenesse and sloth.
- 678 Because I snatched a bit out of his jawes, he
b spetteth, gnasheth with his teeth. b Spetteth out
spettle.

- 679 Usquequò perget insanientis scurræ
rabies?
- 680 Crassus interpolator ad cineres veteris
rabet. (vit.)
- 681 Contumacia Præsidis eladem concita.
- 682 Dum æquora procellis agitantur, depu-
culatores invadunt insulam scaphis.
- 683 Dejecta turris fulmine
improvidos oppresserat.
- 684 Pulex, culex, & urtica pungunt.
- 685 Biduo historiis regionum conqui-
rendis sine interstitio intentus est.
- 686 Eheu quàm cerebro officit phrenesis!
- 687 Torvus rabula calamitates in satrapam
conglomerat.
- 688 Monstris gigantum pro galero cassis
est.
- 689 Classicus exercitus eminus dimicat, co-
hortes cominus congregiuntur.
- 690 In area lanio juvenco interimit.
- 691 Ranae inter cannas sunt, inque palude
coaxant.
- 692 Lævum pollicem fortuito luxavit.
- 693 Abiecta illa turma in circo à tortore
trucidari me finit.
- 694 Nocturni grassatores pernoctantes præ-
stolantur suos.
- 695 Insequitur triremes cum navibus gran-
dioribus.
- 696 Torris ustus strepit in torrente.
- 697 Obstructo puteo propugnaculum op-
pugnat.

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- 679 How farre will the fierce madnesse of the
raging railer proceed? (nesse.
- 680 The fat botcher wasts to ashes with drownsi-
- 681 The wilfulnesse of the Governour hath stir-
red up destruction.
- 682 While the seas are tossed with tempests,
theeves invade the Island with ship-boats.
- 683 A towre cast downe with a thunder-bolt,
quelled the improvident.
- 684 A flea, a gnat, and a nettle do sting.
- 685 Hee was earnestly busied the space of two
dayes, without intermission, in searching out
the histories of countries.
- 686 Alas, how the phrenzy offends the brain!
- 687 A scowling brawler heaps together miseries
upon the noble-man. (ants.
- 688 A helmet is in stead of an hat to a huge gi- a Monsters of
- 689 A fleet skirmisheth far asunder, bands of giants.
men encounter neer at hand.
- 690 The butcher killeth steers in the yard.
- 691 Frogs croke in a fen among reeds.
- 692 He hath put, by chance, his left thumb out
of joint.
- 693 That base troop suffers me to be cruelly slain
by an executioner in the ring.
- 694 Night-robbers watching all night, stay for
their companions.
- 695 He followeth the ^b gallies with great ships. ^b With three
- 696 A burning fire-brand makes a noise in the oars.
brook.
- 697 The well being damm'd up, hee assaults the
fort.

- 698 Apparitor ensem trajecit ad caput
usque per costas prædonis.
699 Antesignanus cum apparatu contrariam
adoritur catervam.
700 Crudeli ex conflictu incolumis rediit.



Centuria octava.

De animatis & inanimatis.

- 701 **S**ALMONI pulmo & pinnae de
sunt.
702 Undis immergens se cornix humiditate
Præsagium esto v - v -
703 Lacte nutritus ferino.
704 Hiante rostro milvus omnis sibilat.
705 Magnes stipulam allicit ad se.
706 Deliquium & eclipsis Lunæ sunt per
terpositionem.
707 Pusilli pisces, non cetæ, ex piscina
pontum migrant.
708 Portendunt metamorphoses ostenta
metæ.
Portentosa v - - -
709 ———— Turtures sua
in alvo humat vultur rapax.
710 Ludio jam pridem sexagenarius ille
Est rude donatus - - -
711 Ex vinea vindemiæ præstantiam
Conjicies.

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- 698 The paritor thrust his sword up to the hilt
through the ribs of the thiefe.
699 The Ensigne-bearer doth with preparation
set upon the contrary troop.
700 He returned safe from a cruell conflict.



The eighth Century.

Of living things, & things without life.

- 701 **L**ungs and finnes are wanting to a Salmon.
702 A crow dipping her self in water is a pre-
sage of wetnesse.
703 Hee was nourished with the milke of wilde
beasts.
704 The kite hisseth with a gaping beake.
705 The loadstone drawes straw to it.
706 The defect and eclipse of the Moon are cau-
sed by interposition of the earth.
707 Little fishes, not whales, do go out of the fish-
pond into the sea.
708 Comets and strange prodigies fore-shew al-
terations.
709 A ravenous vulture buryeth turtles in her
belly.
710 The sword-player of sixty yeers standing, was
not long since rewarded with a white rod.
711 Thou wilt conjecture the excellency of the
vintage by the vine-yard.

a Which was a
signe of free-
dom from such
exercises.

712 Limax in limo lutulento hucusque
quiescit.

713 A Calendis Aprilis auras nebulosas
condensat Auster.

714 Vervecibus victus in viridi vivario est.

715 In oris Iberiæ balænarum compages
sunt.

716 Illuminatur per fenestræ rimulam
conclave.

717 Rogus ad favillas cremat holocaustum.

718 Pagina bullaris characteribus oblite-
ratur.

719 —————Thermæ

Fervorem ex prunis percipiunt elibani.

720 Cortex recens nucis acutum dissolvitur.

721 Debilior est dextrâ sinistra ut pluri-
mum : scævis at est robustior.

722 Sine scala agillimè sciurus culmina
arborum seix scandere.

723 Æruginos à carie castanearum vertices
marcescunt.

* i.e. Duxerunt. 724 Pecora * minârunt in pascua bubulei.

725 Destitutis causis, effectus deficit --

726 Prophetia anceps eventu ostenditur.

727 Corvus rancus ante pluviam crocitat.

728 Ex nive campi
fertiliores.

729 Distillat & mel candidus favus flavum.

730 Hinnulus fugit ubera pronus.

731 Axiomata non egent explanatione.

732 Annus producit segetes, non prædi-
um v --

- 712 *A dirty snail resteth in the thick mud.*
 713 *The Southern wind makes thick the cloudy
 air from the Calends of April.*
 714 *There is feeding for weathers in a greene
 parke.*
 715 *There are shoals of whales in the coasts of
 Spaine.*
 716 *The closet is made light by the chinks of the
 window.*
 717 *The fire burns the sacrifice to embers.*
 718 *The page is blotted with swelling chara-
 cters.*
 719 *Hot baths receive heat from the burning
 coals of the furnace.*
 720 *A green shell of a nut is soon broken.*
 721 *The left hand for the most part is weaker
 then the right : but to those that are left-handed
 it is stronger.*
 722 *Squirrels know how to climb the tops of trees
 nimble without a ladder.*
 723 *The tops of chesnut trees rot with rusty
 worm-eatenesse.*
 724 *The heardsmen led the cattell into pastures.*
 725 *The cause being taken away, the effect fails.*
 726 *A doubtfull prophecy is shown by the event.*
 727 *The hoarse crow creaketh before rain.*
 728 *Fields are made more fertile with snow.*
 729 *A white honey-comb distilleth yellow ho-
 ney.*
 730 *A fawn stooping down, sucketh the dugs.*
 731 *Axiomes need not explanation.*
 732 *The yeer brings forth corn, not the farm.*

a Infallible po-
 sitions in Phi-
 losophy.

733 *The*

733 Occasus dominii attingit limen.

734 Caules columbarum firmus
vegetat.

735 Clarescit matutinum è caligine spissa
crepusculum v. v.

736 Sigilla significant vigorem syngraphi.

737 Agnus immaculatus immolatur.

738 Fucos uti à præsepibus
Arcent equisones ; apes
Ita ab alvearibus suis.

739 Spumantis apri armum venabuli cuspi
de transadegit.

740 Densi nemorum saltus vomere pacan-
tur.

741 Circundabatur villa fossâ triplici.

742 Cochlea serpit extra repagula.

743 Cupedia ac bellaria in abaco collocan-
tur.

744 Uvis palmitibusque suis jam vitis a-
bundat.

745 Febris æstu accenditur.

746 Sinapi provocat appetitum, item quod-
vis immaturum acidum.

747 Vallibus in cervi cicures pascuntur
amœnis.

748 Ex humorum ubertate fusa ægritudo.

749 Faustus thalamus multiplicat solatium.

750 Carpio inescatus, non halec; glutiet
hamum.

751 Sopor est imago lethi.

752 Phantasmatum parentes phantasia &
somnus.

753 Flac-

- 733 The ruine of the lordship ^a touched the threshold. ^a Or was neer at hand.
- 734 Doves dung quickneth the stalks.
- 735 The morning twilight waxeth bright out of a thick darknesse.
- 736 The scale signifieth the vigour of the hand-writing.
- 737 An unspotted lamb is sacrificed.
- 738 As horse-keepers drive away drones from their stables; so bees keep them from their hives.
- 739 Hee gored the shoulder of the foaming Boar with the point of his hunting staffe.
- 740 Thick groves of wood are made even with the plough-share.
- 741 The village is compassed about with a three-fold ditch.
- 742 The snail creepeth beyond the bars.
- 743 Junkets and sweet-meats are set on the cupboard.
- 744 The vine aboundeth with branches and grapes.
- 745 Fevers are enflamed with excessive heat.
- 746 Mustard provoketh appetite : so also doth any unripe sowre thing.
- 747 Tame stags are fed in pleasant vallies.
- 748 Sicknesse cometh of a dispersed abundance of humors.
- 749 A luckie bride-chamber multiplies solace.
- 750 A carp being beguiled with the bait, not an herring, swalloweth the hook.
- 751 Sleep is the image of death.
- 752 Phantasie and sleep are the parents of phantasms.
- 753 The

753 -- Flaccescunt prunus cerasúsque pru.
inâ.

754 Eradicantur cespitibus calami.

755 Cucumeres tortuosi ut reptilia re-
punt.

756 In circuitu elivi prominent cryptæ.

757 Falcones abruptè alis concrepue-
runt.

758 Reliquiæ stuparum quæ restabant, non
in stuba, sed camino evaporantur.

759 Intonâre Poli, ciet æther fulgura --

760 Latrina in latebris laternâ monstretur.

761 Ratis reducis malus, & proxa fatiscens
restaurantur.

762 Tam soleæ quàm psettae reti includun-
tur.

763 Palea gracilis vertigine levatur.

764 Funestum omen ad lamenta inclinat.

765 ----- v Arista

Jam gravida argestæ, & concutitur Ze-
phyro.

766 A debitis absolvier levamen est.

767 Elixæ digeruntur expeditiis.

768 Frumento adoreo satiatur plebs.

769 Ex rosa odore fragrat, magis ac cum
rore marino.

770 Occiditur aries saginatus alienige-
nis.

771 Phlegmâ choleram expugnat.

772 Aromata palato proportionata genera-
liter arriident.

773 Non

- 753 The plum-tree and cherry-tree doe wither
by the hoar frost.
- 754 Reeds are pulled up by the roots out of green
turfs.
- 755 Writhen cucumbers trail on the ground like
creeping creatures.
- 756 Vaults jutting out round about the hill side.
- 757 The falcons made a noise abruptly with their
wings.
- 758 The remnants of tow-hards that remained
are turned into smoak in the chimney.
- 759^a The heavens thundred, and the region of^a The pole of
fire moveth lightnings. starres.
- 760 Privies in vaults are discovered with a
lanthorn.
- 761 The mast and weary fore-part of the ship
returning, are repaired.
- 762 As well soles as plaifes are inclosed in the
net.
- 763 Thin chaffe is lifted up by the whirling of
the wind.
- 764 An unluckie presage tendeth to lamentations
- 765 The corn-car now being full of grain, is sha-
ken with the South and South-west wind.
- 766 It is an ease to be freed from debts.
- 767 Boiled meats are sooner digested.
- 768 The common people is satisfied with fine
wheat-corn. (dour.
- 769 A rose & rosemary doe smell sweet with o-
- 770 A fatted ram is killed for outlandish men.
- 771 Phlegme expelleth choler.
- 772 Spices well proportioned, doe generally please
the palate.

773 Non sonum absurdum cithara edit ul-
lum.

774 Mendici & ipsa pera neutiquam im-
pletur.

775 Nè abhorreas bubone quasi prognostico
alicujus infortunii.

776 Valtissimo vallo muros utrobique; sepsit.

777 Quæ plena pure, vermibus vomica sca-
tet.

778 Vitrum diaphanum purulentus halitus
offundit.

779 Superna sedes est beatis angelis.

780 Prata virent mensis Maii à primordio v.

781 Hyeme arborum ornamenta decidunt.

782 Visum disgregat album.

783 Pelagus alluit littora passim.

784 Mustellæ caseum & crustas infra men-
sam rodunt.

785 Et quantitatis basis est substantia.

786 Canescunt cauro & glacie partes bore-
ales.

787 Præcium ulnæ byssi novem asses.

788 Ab aquilone ante notus, quàm vulpes
venari gallinas supersedeat.

789 Prodibunt nostro fercula lauta penu.

790 Hoc luridum exsiccat medullas toxi-
cum.

791 Teda revelantur opaci anfractus.

792 Noctua ululat per regulas in tenebris.

793 Anates in lacu urinantur, armenta in
collium cacuminibus coalescunt.

794 Dominica est exordium hebdomadæ.

795 Fir-

- 773 *An harp doth not yeeld any absurd sound.*
- 774 *A beggars scrip is never filled.*
- 775 *Abhor not the owl as a foretoken of some misfortune.*
- 776 *He ^a environed the wals with a very large trench on both sides.* ^a Properly, hedged about.
- 777 *An impostume full of corrupt matter, aboundeth with worms.* (glasse.
- 778 *A corrupt breath darkeneth a transparent*
- 779 *The seat of the blessed angels is above.*
- 780 *From the beginning of the moneth of May meadows wax green.*
- 781 *The ornaments of bushes fall down in winter.*
- 782 *A white thing disperseth the sight.*
- 783 *The sea washeth upon the shoares all about.*
- 784 *Weasles gnaw cheese and crusts under the table.*
- 785 *And substance is the foundation of quantity.*
- 786 *The northern parts wax hoary with the west wind and ice.*
- 787 *The price of an ell of silk is nine ^b shillings.* ^b As signifieth a pound weight, or that is divisible into twelve parts.
- 788 *The southern wind will blow from the north before that the fox leaveth to hunt hens.*
- 789 *Dainty dishes will come out of the storehouse.*
- 790 *Wan poyson drieth up the marrow.*
- 791 *Dark turnings are discovered with a torch.*
- 792 *The owle howleth through the tiles in the darknesse.*
- 793 *Ducks dive in the lake : droves of cattell troop together on the tops of hils.*
- 794 *Sunday is the beginning of the week.*
- 795 *The*

- 795 Firmamentum orbem sicque elementa
regit.
796 Contagio grassatur in vicinia nostra.
797 Quin scopis triclinium verris ? quare
cochlearia proteris ?
798 Fœnum bubalorum & vaccarum pa-
bulum est.
799 Pectine pediculi ex pilis eruuntur.
800 Circa centrum terribilis algor.

*Centuria nona.**De Artificialibus.*

- 801 **V**igilibus horologium, & ipsa clep-
sydra sunt transeuntium minuto-
rum indices.
802 Nè impendas supellestilia in ludicri
ineasum.
803 Fundus ligone & mitigatur sarculo.
804 ————— Liquore
Uter ubi vacuus, velut est exangue ca-
daver.
805 Ærarii affluentiam abligurivit
suique sensus helluo.
806 Subuculam meam & lodices ad lotricem
in suburbia feras.
807 Levir artocreas tripartitò divisit, mihi
glori, & populari meo.

- 95 The firmament covereth the round world
and the elements.
- 96 The infection goeth ragingly in our neigh-
bour streets.
- 97 Why dost thou not sweep the dining chamber
with besoms? Why dost thou tread upon the
spoons?
- 98 Hay is the food of wild oxen and cows.
- 99 Lice are pulled out of hairs with a comb.
- 100 A terrible cold is about the center.



The ninth Century.

Of artificiall things.

- 801 **T**He a hour glasse and the clock are the a A water hour-
shewers of the passing minutes to watch. glasse properly.
men. (pastimes.
- 802 Spend not thy household goods vainly in toyish
- 803 The ground is made smooth with a spade and
a weeding-hook.
- 804 When a bottle is void of liquor, it is as a
dead body without blood.
- 805 The glutton hath licorously spent the store
and revenue of the treasury.
- 806 Carry my ^b shirt and sheets into the suburbs b Or smock.
to the laundresse.
- 807 My brother in law hath divided the pasties
into three parts, to me, my sister in law, and
my countrey-man.

808 Messor referfit hordeo granarium.

809 Sunt qui alabastritem & alabastrum idem esse supponant.

810 Esse macras bursas compertum est alchimicorum.

* Lustrum (of 811 Decem abhinc * lustris me à forensibus
Luo to pay) is ablegavi.
the space of five 812 Non concipio amphibolum ænigma
years : for before istius dilemmatis.
the Censors went
out of their offices, tributes were
paid to them at
the end of five
years.

813 Axis ex robore & temo in orbita rumpuntur.

814 Promus craterem pateramque zythi penitus ebibit.

815 Ex commatis binis utrinque parenthesis.

816 Si perspicax logicus probabilem in suum

Propositionem interpretatur commodum.

817 Nondum octo jugera in oliveto arant meo.

818 Dialogum contreranei mei de vocalibus & diphthongis ruminavi.

819 Geometra perticâ mensus est interval lum metropoleos & coloniarum.

820 Astrologi tantum speculantur fortè planetas.

821 Seram excussit ex poste, & unicum parietem eti inseruit.

822 Scabellum ex quercu affabrè dolabrum dolatum levigavit.

823 Diploidi ligularum, caligis subligaria subfervunt.

808 The mower hath stuffed the garner with barley.

809 There are some who suppose that ^a Alabastrites and Alabastrum are one and the same thing.

810 I know for certain that the purses of Alchymists are very lean.

811 Fifty yeers ago have I absented my self from Court businesses.

812 I conceive not the doubtfull riddle of that

813 The axle-tree and wain-beam made of oak are broken in the cart-rut.

814 The butler hath drunk up a whole boule and a goblet of beer.

815 A parenthesis is made of two commaes on each side.

816 If a quick-sighted Logician will interpret probable propositions to his own profit.

817 I have not as yet plowed eight acres in my olive-yard.

818 I have deliberately considered of my countrymans ^d dialogue concerning vowels and dipthongs.

819 The ^e Geometrician hath measured the distance between the chief city and the colony with a mete-wand.

820 ^f Astrologers only contemplate the planets.

821 He shook off the lock from the post, and put the hook into the wall.

822 He plained the foot-stoole of oake, being artificially smoothed with an adds.

823 Points serve to a doublet, and garters to stockings.

^a A curious white stone, whereof were made pillars, monuments, & precious vessels.

^b Forensis is also an outlandish man, or stranger.

^c A kind of syllogisme proposing two things, so that the adversary of necessity is brought to an absurdity.

^d A discourse between two or more.

^e Here it is taken for a land-measurer.

^f Such as conjecture the event of things by the site and motion of the stars.

- 824 In canistro mantilia cum utensilibus
conglobantur.
- 825 Carpentum rota cassum Carpentarius
reparavit.
- 826 Cosmographus fit ut eximius, peragra-
bit is ipse
Orientem & Occidentem.
- 827 Placentas in diversis discis Architricti-
nus dispensat.
- 828 In tua optione sit utrum pernâ hâc, an
petasone fruarè.
- 829 Institor pacti chirographum ex schedu-
lis papyraceis in protocollo transcripsit.
- 830 Juramento se apud Legatum purgans,
excusatur.
- 831 Qualitates prodigiorum ipsis quandoq;
Astronomis ignotæ sunt.
- 832 Chirurgus phlebotomiâ pituitam de-
mit.
- 833 Ampulla sedata facies sensim fidunt.
- 834 Socer thoracem quem mercatus est, in
cista occlusit.
- 835 Colonus in Autumnum coacervat co-
num.
- 836 Balistarii, fundibularii, & bipenniferi
positione in acie differunt.
- 837 Si ad amussim & perpendiculum insumas
tua, folia lusoria & tesseras evitabis.
- 838 Cincinnati fertis natives stringunt co-
mas.
- 839 Diruit, ædificat, variat quadrata ro-
tundis.

- 824 *Napkins with other necessaries are romed together in the basket.*
- 825 *The coach-maker mended the coach void of a wheele.*
- 826 *That hee may be a famous Cosmographer, he shall travell both the East and West.*
- 827 *The governour of the feast disposed the tarts on severall platters.*
- 828 *Be it in thy choice whether thou wilt enjoy this gammon of bacon, or a pestill.*
- 829 *The factor hath copied out the hand-writing of the bargain out of paper-scrolls into a table-booke.*
- 830 *He purging himself by oath before the Embassador, is excused.*
- 831 *The qualities of prodigies are sometime unknown to Astronomers themselves.*
- 832 *A Chirurgian takes away phlegme by letting bloud.*
- 833 *The viall standing still, the dregs settle by little and little.*
- 834 *My father in law hath lockt up the brest-plate that he bought in a chest.*
- 835 *The farmer heaps up dirt against Autumn.*
- 836 *Shooters, slingers, and halberdiers differ by position in the army.*
- 837 *If thou wouldst spend thy goods by rule and line, thou shalt avoid cards and dice.*
- 838 *Those that have curled heads bind their naturall haire with garlands.*
- 839 *Hee puls downe, builds up, and changeth squares for round.*

840 Quoties ocreas concinnatas ad furas apparat, toties titubat.

841 Tonfor novaculâ cum manubrio offeo barbam radit.

842 In festis coriarii tergora non macerant.

843 Urceus haud quadrat, sed bacchanalibus amphora.

844 Oratoris oratio limatè recitata nequaquam refellenda.

845 Adesdum, pinse nobis lagana, alioquin privabo te strophio & chirothecis.

846 Plus energiæ in Epigrammate quàm in Epitaphio est.

847 Oracula, parabolas, & proverbia paraphrastes extricavit.

848 In angulo sacrarii fulvæ faces & cerei servantur, ac sebaceæ candelæ.

* Aditum is generally a place unto which there is no ordinary access, and hardly or not at all to be entered.

849 Pixis intra scrinium in * adyto est.

850 Immediatè post Januarius cuprum pro drachmis quingentis distraham, vel cambiam.

851 Acetarium & omphacium stomachi funguntur vice cotis.

852 Manicis fibulâ copulatis similam à fure cribro cernit ancilla.

853 Num avellanas & juglandes in capsa junctim compegisti?

854 Lance indifferenti indigenis libum brat.

855 Est reticulum inter & pilam reciprocy quidam tenor.

- 40 As oft as he fits his well made boots to his legs, so oft he reels.
- 41 The barber shaveth his beard with a razor with a bone haft. (lidayes.
- 42 Leather-dressers water not their hides on ho.
- 43 A wine-pipe, not a pitcher, squareth to luxurious feasts.
- 44 The speech of an orator exactly recited is in no wise to be refuted.
- 45 Come hither, bake us some pancakes, otherwise I will deprive thee of thy handkerchief and gloves.
- 46 There is more efficacy in an ^a Epigram, then in an ^b Epitaph.
- 47 The interpreter hath ^c unfolded oracles, parables, and proverbs.
- 48 Yellow torches, tapers, and tallow candles are kept in a corner of the vestry. (chancell.
- 49 There is the box within the coffer in the
- 50 I will sell or exchange my copper for five hundred groats immediately after January.
- 51 A salad and vinegar are in stead of a whetstone to the stomach.
- 52 The maid, having her sleeves tied together with a button, sifts flowr from the bran with a sieve.
- 53 Hast thou packed up the filbeards and walnuts together in a coffer?
- 54 He weigheth the cake to men born in the same countrey with an equall ballance.
- 55 There is a certain reciprocall order between the ball and the racket.

a Verses made of some mans person or actions.

b An inscription on a tomb.

c Quitted of difficulty and intanglings.

- 856 Heri in lavacro conopea & cortinas abbi
 857 Testam, hydriam, atque cadum, phia
 lamque replebo phalerno.
 858 Virago illa impensis suis xenodochium
 illuc condidit.
 859 Et ibidem ex intestato, hoc Sabbatho
 vivis decessit.
 860 In pergameni margine
 lituro pumice lineam.
 861 Vetusta quamvis lina, sunt
 veruntamen venalia.
 862 Heus lureo ! tibi imputatur, quod fuerit
 pone ripam impos tui. V. 212
 863 Estne melius antidotum pro apostema
 te quam balsamum ?
 864 Libram licebor in macello obsonii.
 865 Emblemata genealogiae meae, quae gra
 phicè delineasti, cum foenore rependam.
 866 Alludens ad Etymologiam, Solocis
 mum commisisti.
 867 Physiognomicus de temperamento meo
 differit mirificè.
 868 Cum methodo & norma tradenda est
 Ethica, nec non
 Notitia Arithmetica quoque.
 869 Consul hic statuam in stagnum per
 fundedit excors.
 870 Custodes castelli pensionem stipulantur
 871 Uda cretae massa, canthari materia.
 872 Quae ad nunc attinent, mihi vendiem
 tanquam ad me pertinentia.
 873 Aequalis accepta tui commercium.

- 856 I washed the canopy and curtains yesterday
at the washing place.
- 857 I will fill a water-pot, a bucket, a wine-pipe
and a wide bowle with ^a Muscadine.
- 858 That manly woman hath builded an hospi-
tall there at her own charge,
And died intestate in the same place this
Sabbath.
- 860 I blot out a line in the margent of the ^b ve-
lame with a pumice stone.
- 861 Although this flax be old, yet it is saleable.
- 862 O glutton! it is laid to thy charge, that thou
wast behind the water-bank besides thy self.
- 863 Is there a better antidote for an impostume
then balm?
- 864 I wil cheapen a pound of meat in the market.
- 865 I will pay thee with use for the emblems of
my ^c genealogie, which thou hast accurately
delineated.
- 866 Alluding to Etymologie, thou hast commit-
ted a solecisme.
- 867 The physiognomist discourseth wonderfully
of the temperature of a red-haired man.
- 868 ^d Morall philosophy is taught by method &
rule, and also the knowledge of ^e arithmetick.
- 869 He cast the ^f Consuls statue into the pool.
- 870 The keepers of the castle do require that a
pension be promised.
- 871 The matter of a can is a moist lump of chalk.
- 872 What things belong to my daughter in law,
I challenge as appertaining to me.
- 873 Accept of the acquaintance of thy equall.
- 874 Men-

^a Wine made
at Falernus in
Italy.

^b Invented at
Pergamus.

^c A rehearsall
of the ancestors
whence any
one comes.

^d Precepts for
the study of
vertue.

^e The know-
ledge of num-
bers.

^f Two yearly
officers so cal-
led.

- 874 In præfatione compendii, de quatuor articulis dumtaxat fit mentio.
- 875 Callum solorum calceamentum mihi & tegmen est hoc stragulum.
- 876 Nymphae peplo obnubuntur & redimiculis.
- 877 Fiscus furvus confiscat gazas figuli fusci.
- 878 Sub gallicinium ad coquendum gallum Indicum se accinxit.
- 879 Disceptantis objectiones sigillatim Dialecticus refutat.
- 880 Pomarii spacium circumscripsit mactariâ.
- 881 Pontificis insignia sunt baculus & mitra cum infulis.
- 882 Obde portæ pessulum, & cuneis finde illam stipitem struem in antro.
- 883 In balneis sanitatem recuperavit.
- 884 Sagittarius, reſeratâ pharetrâ, ad metam collimat.
- 885 Essentiam complectitur rei ipsa definitio.
- 886 Effigiem nec non simulachrum in marmore sculpsit
Exquisitè.
- 887 Bibliopola bibliothecam apprimè instauravit.
- 888 Theologus nudius tertius de Physica cum Mathematico disputavit.
- 889 Orificiū vasis ahenei linteo obthuratur.
- 890 Nè semiunciae quidem metalli in fornace imminuitur.

- 74 Mention is made only of four articles in the preface of the abridgment.
- 75 My garment is my coverlet, and the hardened skin of my feet is my shooes.
- 76 Brides are covered with vails and a coifs. a Or hair-laces.
- 77 The dark exchequer doth confiscate the riches of the brown potter.
- 78 He prepared himself to boile a Turkie-cock about cocks-crowing.
- 79 The Logician confuteth the objections of the disputer one by one.
- 80 Hee hath compassed about the space of his orchard with a stone-wall.
- 81 A staffe and a mitre, with the labels, are the ensignes of a Bishop.
- 82 Put the bolt to the door, and cleave the heap of logs in the cave with wedges.
- 83 He hath recovered his health in the baths.
- 84 The archer aimeth at the mark, his quiver being unlocked.
- 85 The definition comprehendeth the essence of the thing.
- 86 He hath exquisitly engraven his image and likenesse in marble.
- 87 The Stationer hath repaired his library very well.
- 88 The Divine disputed with the b Mathematician three dayes ago of naturall Philosophy. b One skilfull in the practick disciplines.
- 89 The bung-hole of a brasen vessell is stopped with linnen.
- 90 Truly there is not halfe an ounce of metall diminished in the fornace.

- 891 Calamarium, scalpellum, graphium,
charta & atramentum, scribæ instrumen-
ta.
- 892 Sublimi theatro palatium illustratur.
- 893 Tapetes perbelli, & peristromata caro-
lea in Belgio texuntur.
- 894 Emplastro sanies è scabie elicitur.
- 895 Afferes glutine combinantur.
- 896 Philomela pangit aliter atque psitra-
cus.
- 897 Complexio potissimum ex habitudine
colligitur.
- 898 In limpidis calata durant laminis.
- 899 Cementarius portionem suam opificii
gypso linivit.
- 900 Phrygio chlamydis fimbriam forficibus
scidit.

*Centuria decima.**De Indistinctis.*

- 901 **I**N hac serie miscellaneorum, stylum
politiorem curiositas supplebit.
- 902 Bajulus lassus bivio resedit.
- 903 Quorsum dum in conventu baronum
conversarer, me interpellasti?
- 904 Diaconus adorans, incensum ad altare
adoler.

- 391 A penner, pen-knife, pen, paper and ink, are
the instruments of a clerk. (ter.
- 392 The palace is a beautified with a high thea- a Or made
393 Very faire tapestries, and skie-coloured ta- light and cleer.
pestry-works are woven in Flanders.
- 394 Bloudy matter is drawn out of the scab with
a plaster.
- 395 Planks are joyned together with glew.
- 396 A nightingale singeth otherwise then the
parrat.
- 397 The complexion is chiefly b gathered by the b Conjectured
disposition. of.
- 398 Ingravements in cleer plates endure long.
- 399 The rough mason hath besmeared the por-
tion of his workmanship with parget.
- 400 An c Embroiderer hath cut the hem of the c Vestis Phrygia
coat with sheers. is an embroide-
red garment,
which kind of work was invented by the Phrygians.

The tenth Century.

Of severall things without distinction.

- 401 C^Uriosity will supply a more smooth stile
in this order of mixed things.
- 402 The porter being weary, sate downe in the
place where two wayes met.
- 403 Wherefore didst thou interrupt mee while I
was in the assembly of barons?
- 404 The Deacon worshipping, offers incense at the
altar.
- 905 He

905 In narratione meritorum Patriarcha
triduo perstitit.

906 Quamobrem à nobis ad hesternas cho-
reas sine licentia secessisti?

907 Quadraginta monasteria redditibus hoc
quadriennio fundata sunt.

908 Allia & porros usq; ad quadragesimam
detinebo. (mentum.

909 Ros in gramine erit serenitatis argu-

910 Glandes in cavea meus recondit
mercenarius.

911 Quinq; tomos de misericordia, & toti-
dem volumina de sacramentis exaravit.

912 Si quidquam evellunt scripturæ & Bib-
lia dia

Pullulantes hæreses. (om.

913 Helleborum expiat ilia & hepar, *sem ja-*

914 Hypodidascaus in trivio ad præcepto-
rem me citavit.

915 Contribulibusque condixit ut in colle-
gio me custodirent.

916 Sternutat & tussit in hara subulcus.

917 Subtus hunc saccum est summa quadria-
gentorum quadrantium. (partitur

918 Pyra succida, pulmentum, & oryzam sui

919 Scholasticus præposterè
pensum suum recensuit.

920 Aurigam externum ganeonem nunc
pat inquilinus.

921 In natione hac distribuuntur munera
fusè.

922 Segmenta ferrat ex lacupari faber ligna-
rius.

- 905 He continued three dayes space in a narra-
tion of the good works of the Patriarch.
- 906 Wherefore didst thou depart from us to the
yesterdayes dances without leave?
- 907 Within these four yeers there are forty mo-
nasteries founded with revenues.
- 908 I will keep garlick and onions till Lent.
- 909 Dew on the grasse will be an argument of
fair weather.
- 910 My journey-man hath laid up acorns in a
cave.
- 911 He hath writ five tomes of mercy, and as
many volumes of the sacraments.
- 912 If the Scriptures and holy Bible do any way
pull up arising heresies.
- 913 Hellebore thoroughly purgeth the small guts
and liver.
- 914 The usher summonned mee to my master in
the place where three wayes met.
- 915 He commanded my countrey-men, that they
should keep me in the Colledge.
- 916 The swine-herd sneeseth and cougheth in
the hog-stie.
- 917 Under this bag is the sum of four hundred
farthings.
- 918 He divides moist pears, pottage, and rice to
his friends.
- 919 The scholar recited his part disorderly.
- 920 The tenant calleth the coach-man, being a
forreiner, a ruffian.
- 921 Gifts are largely distributed in this nation.
- 922 The carpenter sawes pieces from the great
beam.
- 923 That

- 923 Tibicen ille tibiis
melos modulatè concnit.
- 924 Eandè intempestivè cantilenam canit.
- 925 In lucis lemures specubúsque aliquando
fuisse
Id liquet.
- 926 Rusticus calathum vimineum & corbem
deportat.
- 927 Est convexa superficies camerae exteri-
or pars,
Concava at interior. (sarcit.
- 928 Atro filo sartor in officina tibialia re-
- 929 Emunge lychnum lampadis in medi-
tullio musæi.
- 930 Pullos ex ovīs excludunt alitū cohon-
- 931 Tugurium ex ramis amygdalinis, dum
ningit, pecuariis refugium est.
- 932 Intingit sartor frustum in juseuli pa-
ropside.
- 933 In sartagine ostrea cum oleo & pipere
frixit.
- 934 Nè phrases promulga iterum obsolesc-
- 935 Nimbus larè dat stragema venæ, filig-
quatitur turbine.
- 936 Seu salib' certes, seu fortè lepore resistit
vitricus iste meus tibi.
- 937 Spicarum culmos debellat grando u-
- 938 Ephippium holosericum gemmis redi-
mitur.
- 939 Denticulati foreipes cancerorum bicipi-
tum dilatantur.
- 940 Sine argilla & calce à latoris non
cella.

23 That minstrell tuneth a song sweetly on his pipes.

24 He ^a sings the same song unseasonably.

25 It is manifest that hobgoblins were sometimes in groves and caves.

a (i.e.) Repeats the same thing again & again.

26 The country-man carries away a twig-basket and a pannier.

27 The outside of the roofe of a chamber is ^b convex; the inside is ^c concave.

^b Bowing down on all sides.
^c Hollow within.

28 The borthor mendeth stockings in his shop with black thred.

29 Snuffe off the weck of the lamp in the middle of the study.

30 The ^d flock of birds hatch their young ones ^d Or pen. of eggs.

31 A cottage made of Almond tree boughs is a refuge for the herdsmen while it snowes.

32 The pudding-maker dips a crust in a dish of broth.

33 He fryed oysters in a frying pan with oyl & ^{(pepper.}

34 Publish not phrases out of use the second time.

35 A storm gives destruction to oats all abroad: and red wheat is shaken with the whirl-wind.

36 Whether thou contend in witty speeches, or pleasantness, that my stepfather shall resist thee.

37 Haile beats down the stalks of the ears of corn.

38 The silken saddle is trimmed with pearls.

39 The toothed claws of two-headed crab-fishes are stretched out.

40 Without white clay and lime a cellar is not made by masons.

941 Cis nubem imaginatur
sefe iridis videre
idéam.

942 Ex stramine & stercore in stabulo fit
sterquilinium.

943 Spurcitiarum sportam è cloaca regerit,
cujus rancore inficitur.

944 Abjecto sceptro, digreditur folio.

945 Testudo in ponte quâ se subducit ali-
unde rimatur quàm à flumine.

946 Dum obstetrix cunctaretur, ferè abor-
tum passa est puerpera.

947 Pusiones bimuli ab lactati butyro &
pultibus vescuntur.

948 Clausuales psallunt hymnos, psalmos, &
antiphonas in choro.

949 Tartarus incultus Turcismum abjicit,
& inde

Fidus orthodoxus est.

950 Dum accersiturus essem congerionem
pulpamentum, Eunuchus me anticipa-
vit.

951 Paterfamilias ad habenas & gubernacula
suorum est habilis.

952 Dum sederem in sella, septem spectra
desuper desiluerunt.

953 Telam hancce nevit dictionum post-
humus.

954 Quapropter haud occumbat hæc super-
stite.

955 Quia sudum est, jam victimas sacrificii
cabo.

956 Cuius

- 41 He imagineth that he doth see the shape of
the rain-bow on this side the cloud.
- 42 The muck-hill is made of straw and dung
in the stable.
- 43 Hee carries back a basket of filth out of
the privie, with the stink whereof hee is infe-
cted.
- 44 The scepter being cast away, he departs from
his throne.
- 45 A snail on the bridge searcheth which way
she may withdraw her self from any other place
then from the river.
- 46 While the midwife lingred, the child-bed
woman almost suffered abortion.
- 47 Little children of two yeers old, being wea-
ned, do feed on butter and frumenty.
- 48 Those that live in cloisters, sing hymnes,
psalms, and anthemes in the quire.
- 49 A rude Tartar renounceth Mahumetisme,
and thence becomes a faithfull Christian.
- 50 While I was about to send a sweet bit for my
companion, the Eunuch prevented me.
- 51 A master of a family is fit for the reins and
government of his servants.
- 52 While I sate on the seat, seven spirits leape
down from above.
- 53 The ^a posthume spun these webbes of ^a A child born
words. after the interr-
ment of his fa-
ther.
- 54 Wherefore he shall not die so long as they be
remaining.
- 55 I will now sacrifice the offering, because it
is fair weather.

- 956 Cujâs es, seductor, qui tot promissum
conjugiorum divortia procuras?
- 957 In veru caponem cum lardi adipe affla-
vit mediastinus.
- 958 Territoria feracia exuberant thure, &
resinâ, & electro.
- 959 Velites parmam in scapulis ferebant
Balteûmque in femore - u - u
- 960 Sphærarum spiræ & circuli circino in
membrana sunt.
- 961 Extimi fruticum sureuli & tribuli in
Decembri falcantur.
- 962 Clangore à litui declivi in calle fit
eccho.
- 963 Calo hispidus hirsutia neatoris torum
in porticu temeravit.
- 964 Lotium inde per tubum ex matula hinc
transmittitur.
- 965 In sarcinis & monetæ receptaculis ca-
taphractorum suppetiæ.
- 966 Arteriæ organorum crurum & cubito-
rum dispare fitu sunt.
- 967 Detulit inferias mystæ libamina & he-
mas
Pignorum pro manibus.
- 968 Catalogus & commentarii grammati-
ces sub typographi prælo sunt.
- 969 Excommunicatus vestibus in feretrum
ad tumulam longinquè fertur.
- 970 Ex ulcerosi poplitis meatibus
porisque jam nunc pustulæ protuberant.
- 971 Caduca & unaquæque fit successio.
- 972 Flab

56 Seducer, of what sett art thou, who procurest
so many promiscuous divorcements of wed-
locks?

57 The drudge roasted a capon on a spit with
bacon grease and fat.

58 Fertile countries abound with incense, rosin,
and amber.

59 Light souldiers did carry a little shield on
their shoulders, and a belt on their thighs.

60 The windings and circles of spheares are
made in velam with a pair of compasses.

61 The outmost sprouts of shrubs and thistles
are cut down in December.

62 There is an eccho in a declining path after
the sound of a cornet.

63 The stiffe-hair'd wood-cleaver defiled the
bed of the hairy trumpeter in the porch.

64 The urine is conveighed from thence out of
an urinall hither through a pipe.

a Or chamber

65 The aid of souldiers completely armed are
the packs and store-houses of money.

For.

66 The hollow veins of the legs and elbows are
of a different position.

67 The pagan brought sacrifices and offerings
for the departed souls of his children.

b Children are
called pignora
amoris, pledges
of love between
the man and
wife.

68 A catalogue and commentaries of grammar
are under the Printers presse.

69 An excommunicated person is carried with
evers on a bier to his tomb afar off.

70 Blisters break out of the pores and passages
of a biled ham.

71 Every succession is subject to decay.

972 Flabris titiones follium & spiraculis
farmenta furno conflagrant.

973 Scrobes & sulci cavi quadrigarum ob-
stacula sunt.

974 Post symbolum ac homiliam est com-
munio.

975 In mapaliis caularum & ovilium can-
celli pretiosi & mappæ non sunt.

976 Crocus, myrrha, stannum, & gossypium
in nudinis videntur.

977 Clitellarii culcitram & grabatum fe-
rentes, calcem in cardinem incutunt.

978 Situla ex vola in cisternam cecidit.

979 Ad pejerandum sacrilegus proscriptus
hic

Proclivis est.

980 Glires glitibus, non glisce, gliscunt.

981 Rapæque picis pisæque inferunt vi-
vim.

982 Pincerna pulvinaria
sua commodavit atque lintheamina.

983 In throno manubiæ, & strenæ mihi de-
dicantur.

* Græcis etiam
ἐνεργούμενος
καταζώει
est, qui spiritu
periclitatur &
obsessus est.

984 Dum esset in ecstasi * energumenum
exercitiis ad pristinum statum restitutus
est.

985 Statura pali est ad quindecim palmos.

986 Pro argentea pelvi, & lagenâ Cancellarius
mihi diploma donavit.

987 Cespitat & nutat, fyrtes scrupulosus
inter,

Et filices salebrosas.

972 The vine-branches are enflamed in the fornace by the blasts and breathing holes of bellows.

973 Water-ditches and hollow furrowes are the hinderances of coaches.

974 After the homily and the creed, the communion beginneth.

975 There are not costly lattices and table-clothes in thatcht sheds of poore cottages and sheep-folds.

976 Saffron, myrrhe, tin and cotton are sold in the faire.

977 Pack-horses carrying a feather-bed and a couch, strike their heels against the hinge of the door.

978 The bucket fell out of the hollow of mine hand into the cistern.

979 An outlawed Church-robber is prone to forswear himself. (clay.

80 Dormise wax fat in thistles, not in potters

81 Pease and rapes cause hoarsenesse to the pies.

82 The butler hath fitted his pillow and sheets.

83 Spoiles taken from enemies, and new-yeers gifts are dedicated to me in the throne.

84 When the possessed was in a trance, hee was restored to his former state by exorcisms.

85 The height of the stake is fifteen handfuls.

86 The Chancellor gave me a charter for a silver bason and flagon.

87 As a scrupulous man stumbleth and staggereth among quick-sands and uneven flint-stones.

a Or noddeth down his head, as being about to fall.

988 Lictor, ob rapinam thecæ succini, in
trunco tereti detruncatur.

989 Perdices aucupanti accidit ut basiliscum
glaucum offenderet.

990 Collega meus, cui vix est lanugo crispa
in maxillis, sex idiomata callet.

991 Ruri accommodantur glebæ rastris.

992 Ex imbrice, stillâ, & stiriâ effluunt,

993 Pharmacopola in apothecæ laqueari
thymum appendit.

994 In lustris gemini verres, quibus ungula
fissa

Degunt.

995 Cognomen tuum ex pugillaribus meis
è vestigio delebo.

996 Fibræ in præcordiis & extis transversim
laxantur.

997 Ad spondam lecticæ, ex putaminibus
nucleos seligit.

998 Papa cum tyara & stola, in sanctuario
orante,

999 Ædituus alacriter ingeminavit Amen.

1000 Stirpe propagatus generosa.

- 988 The sergeant is beheaded on a round stock
of a tree for stealing a box of amber.
- 989 It happened to him that was going to catch
partridges, that he found a gray ^a basilisk. a A serpent ha-
ving so vene-
mous an hu-
mour in her
eyes, that shee
kills whom she
sees.
- 990 My fellow that hath scarce any curled down
on his cheeks, understandeth the proprieties of
six languages.
- 991 Clouds are fitted to rakes in the countrey.
- 992 A drop and an isicle doe flow out of the
gutter-tile. sees.
- 993 An Apothecary hangeth thyme in the roofof
of his shop.
- 994 The two bore-pigs that have cloven hoofs
live in dens.
- 995 I will presently blot out thy surname out of
my table-books.
- 996 The little veins among the heart-strings and
the bowels, are ^b loosed from one side to the other. b Or exten-
ded.
- 997 He picks kernels from among the ^c shells at
the side of the horse-litter. c Or parings.
- 998 The Pope praying in the sanctuary with a
mitre and a long robe,
- 999 The sexton cheerfully redoubled Amen.
- 1000 I am descended of a noble stock.



Centuria undecima.

De Indistinctis.

1001 **Q**uiscunque Marte suo dominum violaverit, oreo
Damnetur meritò.

* Intercapedo
signifieth the di-
stance of time
or place.

1002 Defector stricto mucrone sine * inter-
capedine valvas obsidet.

1003 Phalangi in hibernis hypocauſta, ſca-
mna, & mattæ ſuppetunt.

1004 Copiarum gregarii in ſtativis, dum
frameas & ſieas perpoliunt, ſudes ſe-
gerunt.

1005 Decanus regere ſuos contendit, aſt eos
tutari illi excidit.

1006 Blæſus inconfultò ſuggillat genito-
rem, & palâ occiput & gingivas com-
minuit.

1007 Campana ad miſſam excit ephebos
Ad ſacrâmq; ſynaxin.

1008 Concubina omnis ſcuticâ atque ver-
gis
Verberanda --

1009 Sympathia & ſecunda in illum volun-
tas conſentire utique effecit.

1010 Curio Decalogi rudimentis capaces
informare ſatagit.

1011 Va-

The eleventh Century.

Of severall things without distinction.

1001 **W**hoever shall offer violence to his master, shall deservedly be condemned into hell.

1002 The fugitive besets the two-leav'd doors with his drawn sword without intermission.

1003 Hot-houses, benches, and mats, do abound to the squadrons of souldiers in their winter lodgings.

1004 The common souldiers of armies in standing camps, lay aside spears burnt at one end, while they trim their short spears and daggers.

1005 The corporall strives to govern his men : but he failed to defend them.

1006 The ^a stutting fellow beats his father un- a Or lisp-
discreetly, and breaks the hinder part of his
head, and his gums with a spade.

1007 The little bell excites young folks to the masse and holy assembly.

1008 Every concubine is to be beaten with a scourge, and with rods.

1009 The sympathy and favourable good will toward him, hath brought to passe that hee would consent.

1010 A curate taketh great pains to inform those that are capable, in the rudiments of the Decalogue.

1011 A

a *As much as*
dabit poenas.

1011 Vanus blatero scorpionibus poenas
a dependit in Erebo.

1012 Lethargicus vix syrupum a primori-
bus labiis sejungit, cum gargarizare oc-
cipit.

b A cubando.

1013 Primas b cubæ inditus decurionem ad
augustale præmittit.

1014 Paracletum exoravit, ut suorum gesta
& magnalia proferet.

1015 Non epulo filiquas mandit genialis
inemptas.

1016 Intrepidus bifrons per posticum pro-
ficiscens,

Bisariam draconi sinuoso obstitit.

1017 Quousque diatam non interrumpes,
cyathis tempera.

1018 Cum Archimandrita de peculeo meo
expostulavi.

1019 Sensa labant, acini oppilant dum gur-
gilionem.

1020 Ideo tabellatum supra pergula tigna
protraxit, ut identidem in aprico spacia-
retur.

c Pecuniarum
repetundarum.

1021 Infensus mihi, me c repetundarum
insimulavit.

1022 Syndico pro incola intercedenti ego
illusi, imò imposui.

1023 Uter vestrum hâc septimanâ urinâ
torquebatur?

1024 Linter & lembus saburratus absque
amufio, antennâ, & bolide, in salo
sunt.

- 1011 *A vain babler shall presently be punished in hell with scorpions.*
- 1012 *One that is sick of a lethargie, scarce puts the syrup past the tips of his lips, when he begins to gargle.*
- 1013 *The Primate being set in his horse-litter, sends a Senator before to the Kings palace.*
- 1014 *He entreated his advocate that he would publish the exploits and famous deeds of his ancestors.*
- 1015 *A jolly glutton dath not eat unbought pease-husks.*
- 1016 *The undaunted man with two foreheads, going forth through the back gate, resisted the winding dragon by two means.*
- 1017 *Moderate thy cups so long as thou wilt not break thy diet.*
- 1018 *I have expostulated with the Abbot concerning my estate.*
- 1019 *While a grape-stone stops the weasand, things conceived in the mind do deacy.*
- 1020 *Therefore he enlarged the boorded floor a Or lengthen- over the rafters of the gallery, that he might ed. walk ever and anon in the sun-shine.*
- 1021 *He being displeased with me, accuseth me of bribery.*
- 1022 *I have mockt, yea deceived the advocate interceding for a sojourner.*
- 1023 *Whether of you was tormented with the urine this week?*
- 1024 *The cock-beat and the wherry, being ballasted, are in the sea without mast, sail-yard and sounding plummet.*

- 1025 Maniacus coram penatibus propitio
excedere designavit.
- 1026 Cophinum juncis lavibus excellenter
vievi.
- * Occuparet. 1027 Dum subseffor introitum * infideret,
catarrho multoties concidit.
- 1028 Condus ob dicteria & dicas nentri in-
vidiosus est.
- 1029 Vesicam terebrasse fortè vespam
figmentum est.
- 1030 Thema meum orthographicè descri-
psi, & synonymis Latine exposui.
- 1031 Culignam & fideliam obolis triginti
venundedi.
- 1032 Conchas, locustas, & vespertiliones
flamen ad lacunas fugavit.
- 1033 Interulam & udones sub epistomio
smegmate sinivit.
- 1034 Absinthii succum ipse bombyx rejicit.
- 1035 Gibbosus cinnamomum pilo in mor-
tario disterit.
- 1036 In circumferentia sylvarum eminent
casses.
- 1037 Exinanivi in colo flamina, versato
fuso.
- 1038 Areeffit me Epicureus decoctor ad
coagulum.
- 1039 Ex contextu apophthegmata apocry-
pha desinam.
- 1040 Patricius hyacinthinā lenā conspicua
ad iusta constitit ad epilogum declami-
tionis.

1025 The mad man doth promise before his household gods, that he will depart from dishonesty, and from those hainous offences which hee hath committed. (bal-rushes.

1026 I have platted a basket excellently of smooth

1027 While he that lay in wait possessed the entrance, hee swowned often with a rheumatick defluxion.

1028 The Butler is hated of neither of them for his taunts and sutes.

1029 It is haply a fained thing, that a wasp pierced the bladder.

1030 I have writ out my theam orthographically, and expounded it with synonyma's in Latin.

1031 I have sold my drinking bowle and a earthen pot for thirty half-pence.

1032 The priest drave away the shell-fish, locusts, and dormise to the ditches.

1033 He besmeared his shirt and socks with sope under a spout. (wormwood.

1034 A silke-worm abides not in the juice of

1035 The crook-backt brayeth cinnamon in a mortar with a pestill. (woods.

1036 Nets hang out in view in the circuit of the

1037 The spindle being often turned, I have lessened the yarn on the distaffe.

1038 The Epicurean spend-thrife invited me to cream. (curr.

1039 I will blot out the Apothegms out of the

1040 The Senator being eminent in a purple coloured gowne, stayed at the funerall solemnities to the end of the formon.

2 Or carpenters line chalked: eadem fidelia duos parietes, to streake two wals with the same chalked line. i.e. to doe two things under one.

1041 Retractare statutum æquipollet antiquationi.

*Supplementum Centuria
undecima.*

1042 **E**T ipse Plato quondam fuit Abecedarius.

1043 Alexipharmaca & amuleta in myropolio prostant.

1044 Qui rurantur levidensi tunicantur alura.

1045 Funambuli frustrantur nos ut Nigromantici.

1046 Apellæ imprecantur Messæ.

1047 Holophantæ lascivunt & libidinantur in ganeis.

1048 In Gynæceo hospitetur girgillus, non fritillus.

1049 Tyrunculus lycei erudiatur prius in syllabis quàm syllogismis.

1050 Puellulis instilletur catechismus, & gnomæ biblicæ.

1051 Palinurus non velificatur sine acatio & prymnesio.

1052 Cum senescimus repnerascimus.

1053 Amanuenses famulantur & obsecrant, ut lucrentur adoream.

1054 Quædam militia est malitia.

1055 Meretriciari, non ancillari dehonestat.

1056 Archistrategus commilitones suos micit abollis & rhenonibus.

041 To repeale a statute is equivalent to a disannulling of it.

An addition to the eleventh

CENTURY.

042 **E**ven Plato himselfe was in times past *a* A novice
an ABC boy.

043 Preservatives and amulets are ready to be sold in the perfumers shop.

044 Those which live in the country are clothed withhin leather. (mancers.

045 Rope-dancers do deceive us, as do Negro-

046 Those that are circumcised doe revile the Messias. (stews.

047 Base fellows grow wanton & lustfull in the

048 Let the reel, not the passage box, lodge in the womans house.

049 Let the beginner in *b* Cicero's schoole be *b* Or Aristotles
instructed in syllables before syllogisms.

050 Let the catechism and sentences of the Bible be instilled into little children.

051 Palinurus doth not hoise saile without the main-sail and binding cable.

052 When we wax old, we grow childish again.

053 Secretaries serve and are obedient to gain *a* reward. *c* Or wheaten cake.

054 Some war is malice.

055 It discrediteth to play the harlot, not to be a servant.

056 The Generall suteth his fellow-souldiers with mandilions and furred coats.

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1057 There

- 1057 In Anglia sunt angiportus.
 1058 Electores nominantur septemviri.
 1059 Saxo Cæsaris est ensifer, Brandeburgensis sceptriger, Palatinus dapifer.
 1060 Impostor & incendiarius est carcinoma, cacoëthes & cacodæmon rusticantium.
 1061 Tragematum loco complices apiscuntur arsenicum & antimonium.
 1062 Circumforanei nundinantur apium pro opio.
 1063 Permane intra tuam pelliculam.
 1064 Trojæ vastator Achilles.
 1065 Linteones furantur tramæ glomos aliquot.
 1066 Villum & vappa acer atque mucet.
 1067 In pueritia sit pudicitia & abstinencia.
 1068 Æthiopes sunt idololatæ.
 1069 Agyrta & balatro est uti graculus.
 1070 Vinolenti tubercinantur in œnopolis.
 1071 Mucus, non moschus est apud focarias.
 1072 In constrinis barbatores vitilicigant.
 1073 Acolastus nectar & murinam potat, non pitulat.
 1074 Fibri & lurræ fundulos & lucios cum squamis liguriunt.
 1075 Hortulani in hortis rescant anisum, anethum, brassicam & artemisiā.
 1076 Topiarius redintegrat & glabrat areolas.
 1077 Mulio modulatur bucolica.
 1078 Nugivendi gloriantur & ampullas.

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- 1057 There are lanes in England.
- 1058 The Electors are called the ^a seven princes.
- 1059 The ^b duke of Saxony is Cefars sword-bearer, Brandenburg is his fcepter-bearer, the Count Palatine his Sewer. ^a Septemviri.
^b The Saxon.
- 1060 A deceiver and incendiary is a canker, an ulcer, and a fiend to countrey-men.
- 1061 The partners get arfenick and antimony in stead of banqueting dishes.
- 1062 Mountebanks felf parfly for ^c epinum.
- 1063 Abide within thine own ^d skin.
- 1064 Achilles the ruiner of Troy.
- 1065 Linnen weavers steal some clews of the web.
- 1066 Palled and flat wine is sharp and mufty.
- 1067 Let there be shamefac'tneffe and abftinence in childhood.
- 1068 The Ethiopians are idolaters.
- 1069 A jugler and a prating beggar is like a jackdaw.
- 1070 Drunkards eat greedily in taverns.
- 1071 There is fno:, not muske, among kitchen wenches.
- 1072 Barbers do backbite in their fshops.
- 1073 The prodigall drinketh neftar and ipocras, he fippeth not.
- 1074 Beavers and ostars fwallow gudgeons and pikes with their fcales.
- 1075 Gardeners doe pare anife, dill, cabage, and mugwort. (lies.
- 1076 The gardiner renewes and fsmooths the al-
- 1077 The mulefter fings over his ^e bucolicks.
- 1078 Baby-fellers boaf and fpeak proudly.

^c A gum provoking to an extreme fleepineffe.
^d Condition.

^e A work teaching the ordering of cattell.

1079 Palumbus nidulatur in tilia & betula.

1080 Fringilla & sturnus harpagant grillos, papiliones, & lumbricos.

1081 Luscinia sive acredula & parus hyemant in latibulis.

1082 Qui nepotantur relinunt serias.

1083 Vitus & Lucia sunt duo Solstitia.

1084 Febricitantem spes refrigerat.

1085 Mulso retorquetur spasmus & stranguria.

1086 In Februario februebantur Romani in sepulchretis.

1087 Dysentericis auxiliantur cucurbitæ.

1088 Nauci non sunt aleator & ardelio.

1089 In magiri armamentario sunt tripos & rutabulum.

1090 Catullus Lesbiam terque quaterque basiauit.

1091 Laborantes tussi glycyrrhyza sive liquiritia revalescunt.

1092 Collyrium averruncat glaucomata.

1093 Exentia, sapo, & lixivium sordes vestimentorum relegat.

1094 Qui pubescunt haudquaquam virulentur.

1095 Carduelis cibatur carduis & papavere.

1096 Apologi exhilarant & acunt.

1097 Implumes pelicanuli cis Nilum reviviscunt.

1098 Upupa cristata in merda nidificat.

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1079 The ring dove maketh her nest in the teile tree or birch.

1080 The bul-finch and stare snatch after grasshoppers, butterflies, and worms.

1081 The nightingale or wood-larke, and the titmouse winter in holes.

1082 Such as spend riotously broach wine vessels.

1083 Vitus and Lucy are the two ^a Solstices.

1084 Hope refresheth one that is aguish.

1085 The cramp and strangury is ^b loosed with Malmsey.

1086 In February were the Romans purged by sacrifice in their graves.

1087 Gourds help such as are sick of the flux.

1088 A dicer and a busie body are not worth ^c any thing.

1089 In the cooks armory are a trivet and a fire-pan.

1090 Catullus kissed Lesbia three or four times.

1091 They that are troubled with a cough doe recover with lycorice.

1092 Eye-salve drives away sores in the eye.

1093 Dashing, sope, and lie drive away the filth of clothes.

1094 Let not such as are young leap like calves.

1095 The Chaffinch is fed with thistles and poppy.

1096 Apologists do cheer and sharpen.

1097 Young featherlesse Pelicans do recover life on this side of Nilus.

1098 The crested plover maketh her nest in dung.

a The two points to which when the Sun cometh, the dayes grow longer or shorter.

b Wrested back.

c A nut shell.

1099 Iapicidarum mercimonia sunt mul-
cus & matuli.

1100 Herbarius germina humectat guttur-
nio.



*Transformatio Centuriæ
duodecimæ.*

1101 **I**ncognitam hætenus ullibi locorum
fabricam in scenam nē traducas.

1102 Impræsentiarum perorabit prosa neo-
tericus.

1103 Perpetrabit operæ pretium ille qui
metrum versûsq; luculentos dexterrimè
conficere quibit.

1104 Adhuc in cunis vagientem propugna-
taram genitrix.

1105 Humanitate cordatiorum magnopere
fretus colubris obvia.

1106 Ex procera quodammodò præscientia
speculâ, ventura vidit Philosophus.

1107 Obsopæus percas desquamatas ex doc-
suat & exenterat.

1108 Effæminati cliuent semiviri.

1109 Animadverto pugnae quoddam prælu-
dium.

1110 Livoni contra Polonos non paulisper
saltem velitabuntur in stadiis Rigen-
sibus.

- 1099 *Mosse and a corbels are the hire of stone-cutters.* a A thing used in masonry.
- 1100 *The garden keeper wets his young sprouts with a water-pot.*



An alteration of the
twelfth Century.

- 1101 **B** Ring not a work hitherto every where unknown upon the stage.
- 1102 For the present let the puny plead in prose.
- 1103 Hee shall atchieve the reward of his pains which shall be very exactly able to write meeter and neat verses.
- 1104 The mother defendeth her daughter, as yet crying in the cradle.
- 1105 Trusting exceedingly to the courtesie of such as are more stayed, doe thou withstand
b serpents. b Snakes.
- 1106 The Philosopher after a sort sees things to come out of the watch-tower of fore-sight.
- 1107 The cook breaks the back of, and unbowels the unscaled perches.
- 1108 Such as are womanish are called half men.
- 1109 I observe a certain preparation to the fight.
- 1110 The Livonians will not skirmish a little while with the Polonians in the Rugian furlongs.

- IIII Germani nunc non obiter sanè pile
jaciunt.
- IIII2 Perendiè bombardis jaculabimur.
- IIII3 Ælurus poppysmis extemplò expen-
giscitur.
- IIII4 Captiosi palinodiam demum recipiunt.
- IIII5 Deploranda est bardorum colluvies.
- IIII6 Eatenus tristor, quatenus te non maxi-
moperè oblecto.
- IIII7 Transennæ duplicantur attragenibus.
- IIII8 Tibi non sis luscus & lippus, erga alios
autem quemadmodum Lynceus.
- IIII9 Non ambigo te solidum columnen fore
molis scolasticæ.
- II20 Congratulor tibi, & ideo postmo-
dum gratificor.
- II21 Navabo operam ut affatim sis obliga-
tus mihi.
- II22 Charissime sunt nobis salutationes tuae.
- II23 Adeo comis es, ut mihi ociùs in occur-
sum salias.
- II24 Nota tuas periodos & circumlocu-
tionis quoque clausulas, nè sint partim
dissona.
- II25 Versificis structura est ejusmodi, ut
peculiare privilegium teneat.
- II26 Nullus momus gnarus est, prout qui-
dam alibi perhibuit.
- II27 Non verbis, sed rebus me submitto.
- II28
- II29 Pro placito tuum procemium quibus-
cunque lenociniis subinde limavisti.

- 1111 The Germans at this time indeed doe not
cast their darts beside the mark.
- 1112 Two dayes hence we will shoot in guns.
- 1113 The cat straightway awakes by stroakings.
- 1114 Carpers do at last recant.
- 1115 The shamefull abundance of dunces is to
be lamented.
- 1116 I am so far sad, in as much as I doe not
very much affect you.
- 1117 The gins are doubled for more-hens.
- 1118 Be not purblind and blear-eyed to thy self,
but to others as quick-sighted as a Lynceus. a One able to
- 1119 I doubt not but you will be a steadfast pillar see very far.
of our scholasticall building.
- 1120 I reioice in your behalf, and therefore here-
after do gratifie you.
- 1121 I will endeavour that you may be abun-
dantly beholding to me.
- 1122 Your commendations are very dear to us.
- 1123 You are so courteous, that with all speed
you leap out to meet me.
- 1124 Mark your periods, and the clauses also
of your tedious speech, lest they be partly
disagreeing.
- 1125 Versifiers have such a forme of composition,
that it keeps a peculiar priviledge.
- 1126 No finder of fault is skilfull, as one said
in another place.
- 1127 I submit my self, not in words, but deeds.
- 1128
- 1129 You have now and then at your pleasure a-
dorned your preface with all sorts of allurements.
- 1130 Some

- 1130 Nonnulli calamistrati aliquantisper
se ungunt pigmentis & offuciis.
- 1131 Mannulus & tolluarius phaleras &
antilenas poscunt.
- 1132 Bellæ machinæ institutum non sit mu-
tilum.
- 1133 Quidni autumem, per nares nare suffi-
tum, & ad olfactum ascendere?
- 1134 In Seneca reperies nihil propemodum
præter violas.
- 1135 Sulphuris pedorem nidoremq; olfacio.
- 1136 Periphrases Prophetarum & Evange-
listarum vacanto peripetasmatis & aulæis
pictisque vocabulorum pavonibus.
- 1137 Elatis superciliis aduncoque naso ne-
minem suspendito.
- 1138 Mechanicorum squalorem non absone
ludifica.
- 1139 In præjudicium cuiusque cuiusvis insul-
tare nè sis propensus.
- 1140 Non atomum pene impertit tuum
marsupium.
- 1141 Inquirenti satis evidenter fatearis, nec
inficias eas.
- 1142 Homero Virgilioque mastiges sunt
lymphatici.
- 1143 Haud quicquam profectò inconsultè
determinandum.
- 1144 Laureatorum primipilus est Scaliger.
- 1145 Gustavus, Suecorum corypheus, Euro-
pam, Asiàmque suorum elogiorum præco-
nibus & tubicinibus, velut diluvio, ferme
inundavit.

- 1130 Some powdered hair'd fellows anoint themselves a little with colours and paintings.
- 1131 A nag and an ambler will have trappings and breast-leathers.
- 1132 Let not your intention of a curious fabrick be maimed.
- 1133 Why may I not think that the perfume doth glide through the nostrils, and comes into the smell?
- 1134 In Seneca you shall almost find nothing but
a violets. a Ornaments.
- 1135 I smell the stench and savour of brimstone.
- 1136 Let the paraphrases of the Prophets and Evangelists be free from the tapestry, and hangings, and b curious flourishes of words. b Peacocks.
- 1137 Overlook no man with your high fore-top and crooked nose.
- 1138 Do not unbeseemingly laugh at the illfavourednesse of tradesmen.
- 1139 Be not hasty to insult over any to the prejudice of every one.
- 1140 Your purse doth not yeeld a c farthing. c A more seen
- 1141 Confesse very plainly to him that asks, and deny him not. in sun-shine.
- 1142 The censurers of Homer and Virgil are phantastick. (sedly.
- 1143 Indeed nothing is to be determined unadvi.
- 1144 Scaliger is the ring-leader of the d Laureats. d Poets crowned with baies.
- 1145 Gustavius, the leader of the Swethes, hath almost, as it were with a deluge, over-run Europe and Asia by the setters out and trumpeters of his praises.

- 1146 Non unquam defuisse Dromones reor.
1147 Dogmatibus Protestantium Loiolitæ
aliquatenus derogant.
1148 Annales & Chronica sparsim sententiis
foetent.
1149 Ludi magistros honora, & sciscitare ex
illis in pædagogio.
1150 Quâ fiduciâ fulti papicolæ sectam su-
am tantopere depereunt?
1151 Eja, agedum! quas amabò exuvias
consecutus es?
1152 Nè reprehende alios perpetim.
1153 Nè tam animosè scommata exscrea.
1154 Cum applausu in palæstra Apollinis
studiosus excipitur.
1155 Posteritati quippiam manda.
1156 In ludo literario gnavus sis.
1157 Technis & ambagibus parum denique
fortieris.
1158 Sit jocus sine ironiis.
1159 Nè hiulco rictu ringere.
1160 Fuge, quid rursus mussitas? quid ex-
istimas?
1161 Neminem exulcerare satius est arbi-
tror.
1162 Absit detrahendi aculeus.
1163 Non sunt irritæ percussiones tua.
1164 Pedetentim Cerberi laqueis & invo-
lucris implicatur ebriosus.
1165 Infelix qui nè mutire vel hiscere qui-
dem audet.
1166 Attonitus nihil assignat.

1167 Dignare

- 1146 I suppose that ^a Dromo's were never wan-
ing. A drudging
servant in Te-
rence.
- 1147 The Jesuites somewhat detract from the
opinions of the Protestants.
- 1148 Annals and Chronicles doe smell here and
there in sinks.
- 1149 Honour school-masters, and enquire of
them in the school.
- 1150 Relying on what confidence are the pope-
lings so exceedingly mad on their sect?
- 1151 Well, go too! what booties hast thou gotten,
I pray thee?
- 1152 Do not blame others continually.
- 1153 Do not spit out scoffes so couragiously.
- 1154 Hee that is studious is entertained with
applause in. ^b Apollo's palace. b Place of ex-
ercise.
- 1155 Commit somewhat to posterity.
- 1156 Be diligent in the school.
- 1157 You will get little at last by sleights and
conveyances.
- 1158 Let jesting be without tauntings.
- 1159 Grin not with a yawning jaw.
- 1160 Fly, what murmurest thou again? what
thinkest thou?
- 1161 I suppose it to be better to exasperate no man.
- 1162 Let the sting of detraction be far from you.
- 1163 Your demands are not in vain.
- 1164 The drunkard is by little and little ensna-
red in the snares and toils of Cerberus.
- 1165 Hee is unhappy which indeed dares not
mutter or gape.
- 1166 Being amazed he appoints nothing.
- 1167 Sup-

- 1167 Dignare exules & egenos, ut pro illis
aliquid edisseras.
- 1168 Agasones & mangones sunt ignobiles.
- 1169 Ad stivam quàm ad literaturam non sis
promptior.
- 1170 Mediocria aliorum menda nè exaggera.
- 1171 Juxta cauteriũ censura sit, non manca.
- 1172 Tuum consequens nihil secũ concludit.
- 1173 Immunditiem & excrementa tua nè
ubivis exhala.
- 1174 Ut actus est, istiusmodi est exitus &
(catastrophe.)
- 1175 Illustribus stigmata imprimere eosq;
instigare non para. (ventila.
- 1176 Tuam ipsemet ariditatem & tumorem
- 1177 Permulti evanescunt in cogitationi-
bus suis. (obsecra.
- 1178 Meccenates tuos supplicibus precibus
- 1179 Tametsi audis cavillatores, tamen non
stomachare.
- 1180 Alterius januam probris nè pulsato.
- 1181 Indocti rudibus fuliginosam in condi-
tãque inculcant farraginem.
- 1182 Nocumenta sunt documenta.
- 1183 Quod forsan devium est, emenda.
- 1184 Nihil agrè perpetiaris, nec interdiu
calliges.
- 1185 Aliquandiu utcunq; cornua reprimam.
- 1186 Blattæ sunt lucifugæ.
- 1187 Atrienſis aquatur cantherios inter ru-
gitus & mugitus.
- 1188 Acipenser non comedit, at coracinus
cyprino par est.

- 1167 Suppose banished and poor men worthy,
that you may say somewhat for them.
- 1168 Horse-keepers and hucksters are base.
- 1169 Bee not readier for the plough talle then
learn ng.
- 1170 Aggravate not the mean faults of others.
- 1171 Let your censure be according to the ^a mark, ^a Hot iron.
let it not be maimed.
- 1172 Your consequent concludes nothing.
- 1173 Do not every where cast out your filth and
excrements.
- 1174 As is the beginning so is the end.
- 1175 Be not ready to set brands on them which
are famous, and to provoke them.
- 1176 ^b Consider your own drynesse and swelling. ^b Winnow.
- 1177 Very many wax vain in their imagina-
tions. (ers.
- 1178 Beseech your well wishers with lowly pray-
- 1179 Though thou hearest scoffers, be not vexed.
- 1180 Beat not anothers gate with reproaches.
- 1181 They which are unlearned, apply a smoaky
and confused mixture to such as are rude.
- 1182 Hurts are instructions. (may.
- 1183 Amend that which perchance is out of the
- 1184 Take nothing ill, neither be thou blind in
the day-time.
- 1185 However I will keep in your horns a while.
- 1186 Beetles flie the light.
- 1187 The porter waters the gelding amidst the
roarings and lowings.
- 1188 The sturghion eats not, but the gilt-head is
equall to the carp.

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- 1189 Salsamentarius nautum retribuit.
1190 Minerval pædotribarum merces est.
1191 Aurigantibus axungia est opobalsamum.
1192 Cum noctescit, solarium non indigat.
1193 Ni propediem rescipiscat balbutiens, vapulabit flagris & fustibus.
1194 Tincta Lycambeo sanguine tela dabo.
1195 Quota est hæc Phoenix, quæ inter Aquilas periclitantes sospes sit?
1196 Amasii delibuti sunt.
1197 Zoili nasutuli sarcasms lancinant & vellicant.
1198 Acupictor expolit pallas & semicinctia.
1199 Nativitati erroris ordienti jugiter te oppone.
1200 Læti completi labores.



Centuria decima tertia

Nova.

- 1201 **J**Ehova fortunet, secundet, sospiter, feliciter.
1202 Adminiculetur sacrosancta Trias.
1203 Versicolores Leopardi & Monocerotæ (five Unicornes) sunt in Africa.

1204 Mar.

- 1189 The fish-monger payes his fare.
 1190 A scholars feast is the schoole-masters
 reward.
 1191 Whele grease is carters balme.
 1192 When it growes night, the diall points
 not.
 1193 Unlesse the babler repent suddenly, he shall
 be beaten with rods and clubs.
 1194 I will cast darts dyed in Lyncambes
 bloud.
 1195 What a one is the Phoenix, which can be
 safe among endangered Eagles?
 1196 Lovers are anointed.
 1197 Witty carpers wound and teare with
 mocks.
 1198 The Embroiderer works robes and a-
 prons.
 1199 Alway oppose your self to an arising error
 in its birth.
 1200 Accomplished labours are a delightfull. a Merry.



The thirteenth Century
 New.

- 1201 **T**He Lord blesse, prosper, keepe, and
 make you happy.
 1202 The most sacred Trinity be your help.
 1203 ^b Spotted Leopards and Unicorns are in
 Africk. ^b Of changea-
 ble colour.

138 *Centuria decima tertia.*

- 1204 Martes per blandimenta manescunt.
1205 Pulchritudine suâ mares dementant juvenulæ.
1206 Homunculus est revera mortis contubernium.
1207 Sarcinator succos, limbos & centones sinit.
1208 Fullones non discruciantur chiragræ.
1209 Agricultores occant priusquàm sarrunt.
1210 Romæ trina erant senacula.
1211 Tiberius talitro consueciavit statorem sui sineput.
1212 Ex jecuseulo suillo minutatim conciso & semicocto cum zingibere, aniceto & omento, fit tomaculum.
1213 Antiqui trahâ & tribulâ triturbant.
1214 Tribularia pavuntur & complanantur cylindro aut valgio.
1215 Cum vesperscit approperant vespertino & vergiliæ.
1216 Vernans corylus non videtur terminibus.
1217 Mullos & prasemos, non phocas, piscantur hamiotæ nassâ & tragulâ.
1218 Acerra & thuribulum idem sunt.
1219 Acinaces est machæra Persica.
1220 Ex alno & pyro fit pyra.
1221 Veteramentarius resuit calecos, cothurnos, & sandalia.

- 1204 *Martens grow tame by gentle usage.*
 1205 *Maids enrage men with their beauty.*
 1206 *Miserable man is indeed the ^a companion ^a A tent or pavilion.*
 of death.
 1207 *A botcher sewes sockes, hems, and old coats.*
 1208 *Fullers are not much troubled with the gout in their hands.*
 1209 *Husband-men harrow before they weed.*
 1210 *There were three Councill-chambers in Rome.*
 1211 *Tiberius wounded his pages forehead with a fillep.*
 1212 *A chitterling is made of a swines liver minced and parboiled, with ginger, aniseeds, and ^b suet.*
 1213 *The Antients did thresh with a dreȝ and a flaile. ^b Fat*
 1214 *Threshing floors are paved, and made even with a roll and a bat.*
 1215 *When it waxeth even, the evening star and seven stars do approach.*
 1216 *Let not a flourishing hazell be deprived of its branches.*
 1217 *Anglers fish for mullets and breams, not for sea-calves with a weel and a drag-net.*
 1218 *A perfuming pot and a censor are all one.*
 1219 *A semitar is a Persian sword.*
 1220 *The bone-fire is made of alder and pear-tree.*
 1221 *The cobbler amends shooes, buskins and sandals.*

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- 1222 In sutrina sunt setæ, sebum, & subulæ.
- 1223 Acanthis sive ligurinus nutritur in spinetis & cannabe.
- 1224 Trimuli & quadrimuli agrescunt morbillis & variolis.
- 1225 Vulcano edentulo nupsit pata Venus, quæ sine Cerere & Baccho friget.
- 1226 In Ingria & Rathenia sunt Alees, non Aleedines.
- 1227 Conturbabantur Constantinopolitani Innumerabilibus sollicitudinibus.
- 1228 Silicernium est Libitinæ & Acherontis antecœnium.
- 1229 Frugalitas Atticis est sophrosyne, Ciceroni modestia.
- 1230 Duplum est equinoctium, vernale & autumnale.
- 1231 Incubantes phasianæ & meleagrides glocitant.
- 1232 Gressu grallatorio pantomimi ingrediuntur.
- 1233 Leguleius mihi abjudicavit, sibi que adjudicavit avitum hæredium.
- 1234 Vitifator abnodat propagines & truces.
- 1235 Athenis fuit celebris Acropolis.
- 1236 Qui hybernant æstivabunt postea.
- 1237 Versipelles æruscatores & harioli durescunt mendaciis.

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- 222 In the Shoo-makers shop are bristles, allow
and awles.
- 223 A gold-finch or a linnet is nourished in
thickets and hemp.
- 224 Children of three or four years old are sick
of the small pocks and meazles.
- 225 Wandring-eyed Venus was married to
toothlesse Vulcan, which growes listlesse without
a meat and b drink.
- 226 In Ingria and Ruthenia are Alces, not b Bacchus.
King-fishers.
- 227 The Citizens of Constantinople are trou-
bled with infinite cares.
- 228 A very aged man is c Libitina and d A- c The goddesse
cherons bever. of funerals.
- 229 Frugality with the Athenians is wisdom, d A river in
with Cicero modesty. hell.
- 230 There is a double equinox, of the spring
and autumn.
- 231 Shee-pheasants and Turkey-hens cack
while they sit.
- 232 Clowns e enter with a stilt-like gate. e In a play.
- 233 The Lawyer hath judged from mee,
and taken to himselfe the ancient inheri-
tance.
- 234 The Vine-setter lops off the branches and
shoots.
- 235 f Acropolis was famous in Athens. f The towne-
house.
- 236 Those which winter shall summer after-
ward.
- 237 Turn-coat shifters and fortune-tellers grow
rich by lies.

142 *Centuria decima tertia.*

1238 Jupiter ambidexter Ambrosia satum est.

1239 Edilis gazophylacium, archivum, & album quotannis revider.

1240 Milium, alicam, & analecta ambedux polyphagi.

1241 Vinitor abbreviat & annihilat pam-
pinos.

1242 Mercator acceptilationem sive apo-
cham reprobat.

1243 Arrha est emptionis & venditionis te-
stimonium.

1244 Aulædus & utricularius in symposio
sunt asymboli.

1245 Baccæ juniperi & sambuci salutare.

1246 Baptisterium ex ilice fabrefactum &
exasciatum orichalcôq; vermiculatum est.

1247 Botris & botulis caduceator è bulga
vicitat.

1248 Cupressus apud bustum & tumbam
ministrat lessus & nenias.

1249 Buxus à teredine (aut cosso) non ex-
editur. (niam)

1250 Moniales gestibus simulant sanctimo-

1251 Socordibus & somnolentis nasturtium

1252 Cascus cascam non exoculat.

1253 In balineis erat calidarium, frigidari-
um, & tepidarium.

1254 Biga aut essedum, carrucarii dormito-
rium.

1255 In sacciperio clinici cardomomum
stacte, & caryophyllum est.

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- 1238 Jupiter powerfull on both hands, is cloyed
with Ambrosia.
- 1239 The Adule doth once in a yeer visite the gods.
Treasury, the Exchequer, and Register.
- 1240 Gluttons eat mill, wheat, and crums.
- 1241 The vine-dresser cuts and brings the vine
branches to nothing.
- 1242 The merchant refuseth the acquittance
or discharge.
- 1243 The earnest is a testimony of buying and
selling.
- 1244 The minstrell and bag-piper are unbidden
guests at the feast.
- 1245 Juniper and alder berries are wholesome.
- 1246 The font, carved and hewed out of holm,
and with copper, is worm-eaten.
- 1247 The Herauld lives with bunches of grapes,
and sausages out of a bag.
- 1248 Cypresse at the herse and tomb ^b serves ^b Or gives
for wailings and lamentations. cause of.
- 1249 Box is not eaten with worms.
- 1250 Nuns counterfeit holinesse in their carriage.
- 1251 Water-cresses are for sluggards and sleep-
ers.
- 1252 An old man puls not out the eyes of an old
woman.
- 1253 In baths there was a hot, a cold, and a luke-
warm washing place.
- 1254 The cart or wagon is the car-mans sleeping
place.
- 1255 The lame mans perfume-stacte, and cloves
are in his portmantle.

144 *Centuria decima tertia.*

- 1256 Insectis, ut sunt cimex, crabo & stello, cartilago desit.
- 1257 Usurarius sanguisuga hirudo.
- 1258 Cerussatum prostibulum coceinata forica.
- 1259 Gallas & gummi reposeit atramentarium.
- 1260 Monoculus corycaeus quadruplatur.
- 1261 Ascaula cicutis multiforatilibus fistulat.
- 1262 Aniculæ colorant se purpurisso,
- 1263 Cedrus est in Creta, Cypro, & Syria.
- 1264 Ingratus cuculus currucas eviseerat.
- 1265 Rudus solidatur fistucâ & statumine.
- 1266 Dolor ad talionem stimulat.
- 1267 Cæciliæ sunt exoculæ, exosses cuculiones.
- 1268 Malivium cum pelluvio collutulat monetarius.
- 1269 Ædilitiam repulsam ruliæ Marius.
- 1270 Classicam reboat tarantara, & cantat receptus.
- 1271 Ex lienis magnitudine risionis intemperantia.
- 1272 Nitrum est tormenti ænei ignitabulum.
- 1273 Minium, rubrica, & quodvis rubrum gallo-pavos animat.
- 1274 Electrum liquamen est, & frigidiore concrevit in duritiem.
- 1275 Mœror & cordolium exanimant.

- 1256 Insects as are the paper-worm, the hornet,
and the lizzard, want a gristle.
- 1257 An usurer is a bloud-sucking horse-leech.
- 1258 A painted harlot is a scarlet jakes.
- 1259 An ink-pot requireth galls and gum.
- 1260 The one-eyed spie accuseth men for the
fourth part of their goods.
- 1261 The bag-piper pipes on a cane full of holes.
- 1262 Old women colour themselves with red
varnish.
- 1263 Cedar wood is in Creet, Cyprus and Syria.
- 1264 The unthankfull cuckow teareth the hedge-
sparrow in pieces.
- 1265 The rubbish is fastened with a sledge and
a stake.
- 1266 Griefe eggs men on to requitall.
- 1267 Slow-wormes are without eyes, weevels
without bones.
- 1268 The money-coiner confounds the hand. a Disgraceth.
bason with the foot-bason.
- 1269 Marius suffered a repulse from the A-
dileship.
- 1270 The trumpet playes taratantara, and
sounds the retreat.
- 1271 From the greatnesse of the spleene comes
unreasonablenesse of laughter.
- 1272 Nitre is the firing of a brasen gun.
- 1273 Red lead, ruddle, and every thing that is
red enrageth peacocks.
- 1274 Electrum is a melting substance, and by
cold growes hard.
- 1275 Sadnesse and hearts grief do amaze men.

- 1276 Theander Lutherus Roterodamophilologo fuit coarctatus.
- 1277 Aretalogus arguitur ut cicada.
- 1278 Amaracus & amaracinum excalescit.
- 1279 Ex polenta & lupulo confit pocanum.
- 1280 Alumen est falsugo crystallina albedine.
- 1281 Theanthropos Mediator & lytron est.
- 1282 Diribitores procrastinant armilustrum in diribitorio.
- 1283 Novalia & vervacta stercoreantur olecto.
- 1284 Meritorius essedarius strigosum calceitronem calecat.
- 1285 Catecheta exorbitanti meo condiscipulo mulctam irrogat.
- 1286 Erinaceus, struthiocamelus, & hyana non est esui.
- 1287 Longurio logodadali mandibulam paxillo dispunxit.
- 1288 Impransus pocillator edormiscit crapulam.
- 1289 Plebiscitum Senatusconsulto praponderat.
- 1290 Discalceatus caprimulgus fustigatur à fratria.
- 1291 Hæresiarcha conciliabulis & conventiculis depravat plebanos.
- 1292 Locutuleius strophis & sutelis antagonistam excarnificat.

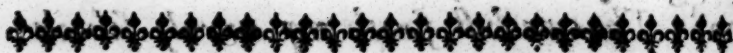
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- 1276 Theander Luthernus was of the same a Divine.
time with Erasmus that lover of learning.
- 1277 The boaster of his vertues speaks shrilly
like a grasshopper.
- 1278 Majoram, and the oyl thereof make excee-
ding hot.
- 1279 Of soaked barley and hops is made a dish
after supper. (moter.)
- 1280 Alum is a salnesse with a crystalline hu-
mor.
- 1281 God-and-man is the Mediator & ransome.
- 1282 The muster-masters delay the muster in
the mustering place.
- 1283 New lay lands, and fallow grounds are
manured with dung.
- 1284 The hired coach-man shooes the lean kick-
ing horse.
- 1285 The catechist fineth my unruly schoole-
fellow.
- 1286 The hedge-hog, Ostrich, and Hyena are
not to be eaten.
- 1287 The tall fellow strook out the curious pra-
ters chap with a pin.
- 1288 The cup-bearer wanting his dinner, sleeps
away his surfet.
- 1289 A thing determined by the Commons is of
more right then a decree of the Councell.
- 1290 The unshod goat-milker is beaten by his
brothers wife.
- 1291 The arch-heretick in his meetings and
conventicles corrupts the commonalty.
- 1292 The babling prater vaxes his adversary
by his tricks and subtilties.

1293 The

1281 *Centuria decima quarta.*

- 1293 Nymphagognus & proxeneta post hy-
menaeum taxarunt Epithalamia.
1294 Publicanus portorium supputat, & de-
cussim pro quincunce scribit.
1295 Imbriecamentum abaret fillicidi-
um à sphæristerio.
1296 Choragus pandura posthabet hastilu-
dium.
1297 Campiductor duplaret econestac
congiario.
1298 Plagiarius diffusetur plagium.
1299 Nequam trapezitam exharedavit fe-
necio.
1300 Secretarius patrifsat & suadelâ & cor-
pulentia.



Centuria decima quarta

Nova.

- 1301 **C**irculator fascino infatuat soda-
litium.
1302 In medicamentarii monopolio est
gravecolentia.
1303 Ollida & rancida gangrena medullitus
exturbanda.
1304 Bruchus, scarabaeus & eruca praelibant
Floræ donaria.
1305 Decempedator paraſangis metatur la-
tifundia.

1306 Bib

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- 1293 The bridegroom and the marriage maker,
after one wedding-song did tax the love-songs.
- 1294 The tribute gatherer comes the carriage,
and writes ten pound for five ounces.
- 1295 The eaves drive the dropping from the
Tennis-court.
- 1296 The Masker preferres ailing after the
Bandora.
- 1297 The field Marshall equally graceeth the
pensioners with his beneuolence.
- 1298 The man-stealer disavoweth his theft.
- 1299 The old man hath dis-inherited the wile
money-changer.
- 1300 The secretary resembleth his father both
in advice and corpulency.



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- 1301 **T**He Jugler befools the company with
his charme.
- 1302 There is an ill smell in the druggists a pe- a Or monopoly.
culiar shop.
- 1303 A stinking and rankled gangrene is to be
driven from the very marrow.
- 1304 The toadst, the beetle, and the canker worm
do first taste the gifts of Flora.
- 1305 The land-measurer measures out the broad
field by ^b parasanges.
- 1306 The

^b The measure
of three miles
and an halfe
English.

130 Centuria decima quarta.

- 1306 Bibliopegus malthā compaginat.
1307 Scabinus & Camerarius parentant an-
niversariis impendiis.
1308 Herniosus exantlat paroxysmum in
anaclinterio.
1309 Fidejussor oppignorat creditori hip-
poperam & penulam.
1310 Macilentus erro perreptat resqua &
peninsulas.
1311 Vespillo sandapilam conglutinat.
1312 Diffidentia inaugurat & procludit ama-
rulentiam.
1313 Mendicabulum pererrat nymphaea &
proscenia.
1314 Saltatricem dispudet rhombi & ver-
teilli.
1315 Recutitus decurtavit præputium.
1316 Fabricensis morigeratur Muleibe-
ro.
1317 Ex voracitate & apepsia fit incu-
bus.
1318 Cumulatè redhostitur hospitalitas.
1319 Empusa & terriculamentum effigiatur
sub conticinium.
1320 Semisomnis Clericus oppletur osce-
dine.
1321 Embrioni non sunt vibrissæ nec an-
tia.
1322 In labyrintho sunt decumana diverti-
cula.
1323 Obmurmurando exasperatur nutricius
& ephorus.

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- 1306 The book-binder setteth pages together with cement.
- 1307 The yeoman of the wardrobe, and chamberlaine keep funerall solemnities with yearly cost.
- 1308 He which hath a rupture drives away his sit on his pallet.
- 1309 The borrower gageth his cloak and portmante to his creditor.
- 1310 The starveling beggar creepes through thickets and peninsula's.
- 1311 The bier-carrier sets the coffin together.
- 1312 Distrust advanceth & coineth bitternesse.
- 1313 A beggar wanders through the bride-house and the stage.
- 1314 The dancing gentle-woman is ashamed of a wheele and a spindle.
- 1315 He that is circumcised hath a drawn back a Shortned his fore-skin.
- 1316 The chief smith obeyeth Vulcan.
- 1317 The night-mare comes of gluttony and rawnesse of the stomach.
- 1318 Hospitality is abundantly requited.
- 1319 The hobgoblin and hag is represented about the dead time of the night.
- 1320 The clerk halfe-asleep is overprest with yawning.
- 1321 An Embrio hath neither hairs in his nose, nor a fore-top.
- 1322 There are huge turnings in the labyrinth.
- 1323 The foster-father and governour is angered by murmuring.

1324 The

- 1324 Ferramento adurebant alterutram
papillam Amazones.
- 1325 Ferrugo heberat terebras & ferras,
quas lignatores non reciprocant.
- 1326 Finno nonnunquam obequitat sine
stapedibus.
- 1327 Pollen in mastra depfit libarius.
- 1328 Seplafarius medicatur epilepsiam &
intercutem auriginem.
- 1329 Anathema faccenturatur catharmati.
- 1330 Molendinum trusatile tondit eryum &
vicias.
- 1331 Delirium vitiat & adulterat memoria.
- 1332 Qui profapiam suam dedecorat & in-
cestat, vel blennis est ostespi.
- 1333 Ephemerides continent obeliscos &
asteriscos typotheta.
- 1334 Vestasis iconculas, corollas & corallia
pollucet castimonia.
- 1335 In vestuario hera est calyptra, castula,
mamillare & lacinia.
- 1336 Nugipolyloquides non fermocinantur
laconice.
- 1337 Veredarius & prodromus cepemur
versoriam.
- 1338 Dividia disconducit homagio, & litigi-
um corruptela unionis est. frago.
- 1339 Sociofrandas non est abfamilis fedi-
- 1340 Cum fraga maturescunt, rubent; ni-
gra mora sunt & vaccinia.
- 1341 Tullius objugabatur, cum in senectu-
te sibi maritasset adolescentulam.

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- 1324 The Amazones did sear one of their two
with an hot iron.
- 1325 Rust duls wimbies and sawes, which the
wood cutters do not turn both wayes.
- 1326 The Finlander sometimes rides without
stirrups.
- 1327 The cake-maker kneadeth fine flowr in a
kneading trough. (dice.
- 1328 The oyl seller heals the Epilepsie and Jaun.
- 1329 The excommunication succeeds the curse,
- 1330 The turning mill beats pulse and vetches.
- 1331 Dotage spoils and disgraces the memory.
- 1332 Hee that disgraceth and dishonoureth his
progeny, is a sore to the sight.
- 1333 A diary contains the squares and asterisks
of the letter-setter.
- 1334 The vestall Nun consecrates her pretty
pictures, coronets, and corals to her chastity.
- 1335 In the Mistresses wardrobe are her head-
geer, her apron, her stomacher, and fringes.
- 1336 Triflers in speech speak not like Lacedæ-
monians.
- 1337 The carter and the fore-man have taken
such a way as that they must needs turn again.
- 1338 Variance hinders reverence, and strife is
the corrupter of union.
- 1339 He that deceiveth his fellowes is not unlike
a league-breaker.
- 1340 When strawberries wax ripe, they grow
red, mulberries and black-berries are black.
- 1341 Tully was blamed when in his old age hee
had married a young maid.

154 *Centuria decima quarta.*

1342 Prodigalitat^{is} filia est inopia.

1343 Euclio dotavit Phædrum, collocavitq;
nuptui.

1344 Perspicillum obnubilat hirquos.

1345 Vertumnus pandiculatur & offitat.

1346 In salino cuminum & fœniculum est,
muscerda in muscipula.

1347 Pictores penicillo adumbrant, & scio-
graphiam elaborant.

1348 Pauperiem fugiens currit mercator ad
Indos.

1349 Collybistæ acceptus est collybus.

1350 Polypus est polypes, non sic loligo &
sepia.

1351 Ex magmate non fiunt malagma-
ta.

1352 Marrâ, non marculo, exciditur mar-
rubium.

1353 Cremium crepitat ut crepitacu-
lum.

1354 Aurifabri santernâ ferruminant.

1355 Pæoniæ stolones sunt sesquipeda-
les.

1356 Allodium feudo est amabilius.

1357 In Elegia sunt Hexametri & Penta-
metri.

1358 Revalia per Anagramma est An-
relia.

1359 Qui poëtantur publicant Iambos &
Epicedia.

1360 Helicen & Cynosuram conspiciamus in
hemisphærio.

1361 He

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- 1342 *Want is the daughter of lavishnesse.*
- 1343 *Euclio gave a dowry to Phedra, and bestowed her in marriage.*
- 1344 *The perspective cloudeth squint-eyed men.*
- 1345 *Vertumnus stretcheth himself and yawns.*
- 1346 *In the salt-box is cummin and fennell seed, in the mouse-trap mouse dung.*
- 1347 *Painters over-shadow with the pencill, and strive for shadowed work.*
- 1348 *The merchant, avoiding want, taketh his course to the Indies.*
- 1349 *The exchange of money is accepted by the money-changer.*
- 1350 *The polypus hath many feet, so hath not the cuttle and the sepia.*
- 1351 *Mollifying plaisters are not made with sweet spices.*
- 1352 *Horehound is cut up with a mattock, not with an hammer.*
- 1353 *Fire-wood cracks like a rattle.*
- 1354 *Gold-smiths fasten things with solder.*
- 1355 *The stalks of piony are a foot and an halfe long.*
- 1356 *Freehold is better then land held in villenage.*
- 1357 *There are Hexameter and Pentameter verses in an ^a Elegie.*
- 1358 *Revalia is by way of Anagram Aurelia.* a Mournfull verse.
- 1359 *Such as exercise poetry publish Iambicks and sad ditties.*
- 1360 *Wee see an Helix and a Cynosure in the hemisphere.*

156 *Centuria decima quarta.*

- 1361 Heliotropium cum Phæbo circumagi-
tur. (rim.)
- 1362 Salamandra non ustulatur ignitis scio.
- 1363 Gluto lucanicis obsaturatus impendio
vomuit.
- 1364 Metator ob sannas latrunculatorem
exactoravit.
- 1365 Notarius commonefactus emaculavit
epistolium ab affaniis & apinis.
- 1366 Hyssopites, nisi defecetur & elutrietur,
lentorem attrahit.
- 1367 Cum paganalia & encænia sunt, maza,
turundæ, & tincta esitantur cum lubentia.
- 1368 Galbulis & turdelis exitiosæ sunt ten-
diculæ.
- 1369 Infundibulum & præfurnium arcuat
& fastigiat plastes.
- 1370 Aristarchum obnitentem internuncius
promulcebat. (randi.)
- 1371 Tenebriones numellâ & catastâ terri-
- 1372 Per commentitiam anginam Demo-
stheni obtigit opulentia.
- 1373 Ciniflones castrati cincinnos & cirros
pectunt & carminant.
- 1374 Lappæ adhærescunt amiculis.
- 1375 Pediculosi lentes, non lentes sub dio
prehendunt.
- 1376 Rhamnus in sepimentis & vacerris
fruticat.
- 1377 Menthæ est societas cum pulegio,
rutæ cum salvia.
- 1378 Canicularibus favent etesiar.

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- 1361 The marigold is turned with the sun.
- 1362 The Salamander is not burnt with its fiery
drosse.
- 1363 The glutton being satisfied with spiced
cakes, vomited with his cost.
- 1364 The land-measurer discarded the Chesse-
player for his scoffes.
- 1365 The notary being warned, cleered his let-
ter from trifles and fooleries.
- 1366 Hyssope-drink, unlesse it be purged and
cleansed, growes thick;
- 1367 Frumenty, dumplings, and sansages are
willingly eaten when there are wakes & feasts.
- 1368 Springes are hurfoll to wood-walls and
black-birds.
- 1369 The workman archeth and maketh higher
the tunnell and ovens mouth.
- 1370 The messenger that went between did as-
swage Aristarchus resisting him.
- 1371 Night-wanderers are to be affrighted with
the pillory and cage. (nansie.
- 1372 Demosthenes got riches by a fained squi-
- 1373 Gelded frizlers doe kemb and lay in order
their locks and bushes.
- 1374 Burs stick to clothes.
- 1375 Lowsie fellows take ^b nits, not lentiles in ^b Lendes, not
the open field. (folds. lentes.
- 1376 White brambles grow in hedges and pin-
- 1377 Mint loveth the company of pennyroyall,
rue of sage.
- 1378 A customary East-wind doth help in the
dog-dajes.

158 *Centuria decima quarta.*

1379 Pestis, pthisis, & apoplexia etiam pol-
linctores internecat.

1380 In peristeritrophio pipiones pipi-
unt.

1381 Sedum in scandulis seritur.

1382 Ex sabulo in salebras, ex Charybdi in
Scyllam.

1383 Millo nola subnectuntur.

1384 Ribes & ribesium non irroratum a-
rescit.

1385 Merula & monedula priusquam can-
tillet, reputat.

1386 Hypógeum, nisi uligine præpeditum
esset, deflagrasset.

1387 Mulierarius prurigne se scelerari possi-
putat.

1388 Salar, mana, & arenga irrequietum
fluentum tranant.

1389 Suffarcinatus cœnipeta, dum conqui-
niscit, pedit, cacat, & mingit.

1390 Per magisterii promulsidem & nepen-
thes aspredo tyrocinii dulcescit.

1391 In plenilunio geraria verbenâ defricat
porriginem.

1392 Per triobolarem propolam mercatus
rarefcit.

1393 Cinædus à condocesacto barro succola-
latur.

1394 Structor, cum non exossasset salpam
expalluit.

1395 Onychis æstimum majusculum
est.

1396 Ob-

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- 1379 The plague, the tiffick, and the apoplexie
kill even the preparers of dead bodies.
- 1380 Young pigeons do cry in dove-houses.
- 1381 Housleek is set in ranks on the covers of
houses.
- 1382 Out of the sand into the bogs, out of Cha-
rybdis into Scylla.
- 1383 Bels are tyed to the mastives collar.
- 1384 The red goos-berry being unwatered, wi-
thereth.
- 1385 The owself and jack-daw unbethinks him-
selfe before he sing.
- 1386 The cellar had burned, if the moisture had
not hindered.
- 1387 An effeminate fellow is ashamed that hee
should be disgraced with the itch.
- 1388 The trout, the mena, and the herring swim
over the unquiet streams.
- 1389 The overfilled supper-hunter, while hee
nods, farts, unloads his belly, and makes water.
- 1390 The tartnesse of his puniship waxes plea-
sant by the pleasing drink of a mastership and
a buglosse.
- 1391 In the full-moon, the busie body rubs the
sourfe with featherfew.
- 1392 The market grows thin by a three. halfpenny
forestaller.
- 1393 The Catamite is upheld by the neck by an
instructed elephant.
- 1394 The carver, when he could not breake the
bones of the stock-fish, waxed pale.
- 1395 The estimation of the Onyx is somewhat
greater.

a Nepenthe.

1396 Obstipus cernuat seu nesus.

1397 Obsonator pastinacas & duo de viginti raphanos obsonavit.

1398 Strumæ fiunt ex induratis adenibus.

1399 Non mirmillo, sed citharædus contræstat chelyn & barbiton.

1400 Emanuel dūctitavit me ad coronidem & exodium. Plaudite.



A P P E N D I X D E A M B I G U I S.

De Charitate.

1401 **U**^{Nio & Charitas.)}
Illa unio est illustrior
Quæ ex charitate nascitur,
Quàm sit (cui pretium oritur
Ex caritate) hic unio.

1402 *Offendo.*) Neminem, dum possis, offendas, & gemmam pacis offendes.

1403 *Excido.*) Quod iram excitat, memoria excidat, nè amicitiam excidat.

1404 *Occido.*)
Nè Sol iustitiæ irarum occidat, super iras
Nec occidat sol hoc die.

1405 *Adversarius & a.)* Expedit adversarium condonare, eorumque memoriam ex adversariis delere.

- 1396 *He that is wry-necked bows his neck like
an hobby.* (shes.
1397 *The caterer did buy parsneps & 18 radi-*
1398 *Wens are made of hardened kernels.*
1399 *Not the Fencer, but the Musician handles
the harp and lute.*
1400 *Emanuel brought me to the conclusion and
epilogue. Clap your hands.*



An addition of words that have divers constructions.

Of Charity.

- 1401 **U**Nio.) *Unity that proceedeth from
charity is more excellent then a
pearl, the price whereof ariseth from
rarity.*
1402 Offendo.) *Offend no man whilest thou
maist, and thou shalt find the jewell of peace.*
1403 Excido.) *Let that fall out of thy remem-
brance that stirres up anger, lest it cut off
friendship.*
1404 Occido.) *Lest the Sun of righteousnesse
kill thee being angry, let not the sun this day
set on thy wrath.*
1405 Adversarius.) *It is meet to pardon our
adversaries, and to blot the memory of them
out of our note-books.*

162 *Appendix de ambiguis.*

1406 *Missilia.*) Ut missilia jaculatorum corpora, sic missilia regum corda penetrant.

1407 *Irritatus & irritus.*) Apud proximum malis irritatum, omne bonum est irritum.

1408 *Præsto.*) Præstò esse alicui & munus præstare, quàm accipere præstat.

1409 *Hospes & excipio.*) Hospes dives, nemine excepto, hospitem pauperem, & Christum excipiat.

1410 *Ansa.*) Ut ansam poculi sitiens, sic ansam benefaciendi charitas arripit.

De Constantia & Inconstantia.

1411 *Refert.*) De viro probò parum refert quid vulgus refert.

1412 *Populus.*)

Scilicet ut vento folia omni populi; & omni

Sic linguæ populi rumore hinc inde moventur.

1413 *Bulla.*) Non pluris æstimat verus sapiens bullam auri, quam bullam aquæ.

1414 *Censeo.*) In adversis auxiliantes censeas, nè te derelictum censeas.

1415 *Depereo.*) Momentanea non depereas, nè in æternum depereas.

1416 *Differo.*) Benefacere nolle, & deferre, parum differunt.

1417 *Infectus.*) Invidiæ tabe infectus, omne opus charitatis infectum relinquit.

- 1406 *Missilia.*) *As the arrowes of darters do the bodies, so the gifts of princes doe pierce the hearts.*
- 1407 *Irrito.*) *With a neighbour provoked by ill turns, every good one is uneffectuall.*
- 1408 *Præsto.*) *It is better to be ready to give then to receive a reward.*
- 1409 *Hospes.*) *Let a rich host entertain a poor guest, none being excepted, as he would entertain Christ himselfe.*
- 1410 *Ansa.*) *As he that is athirst snatcheth at the handle of the cup, so doth charity take an occasion to do good.*

Of Constancie and Inconstancie.

- 1411 *Refert.*) *It maketh small matter what the common people report of an honest man.*
- 1412 *Populus.*) *As the leaves of a poplar tree are tossed with every wind, so the tongues of the people are stirred hither and thither with every rumour.*
- 1413 *Bulla.*) *A true wise man doth not more esteem a tablet of gold then a bubble of water.*
- 1414 *Censeo.*) *Gather thee helpers in adversity, lest thou perceive thy self forsaken.*
- 1415 *Depereo.*) *Be not in love with things momentary, lest thou perish for ever.*
- 1416 *Differo.*) *To be unwilling to do well, and to defer to do well, do little differ.*
- 1417 *Infectus.*) *A man infected with the consumption of envie, leaveth every work of charity undone.*

164 *Appendix de ambignis.*

1418 *Calx.*) Ut calx camentarii sub calce pedis, sic gloria mundi pondere humilitatis facile deprimitur.

1419 *Serupulus.*) Ut serupulus viæ pedem, sic serupulus conscientiae animum vexat.

1420 *Loculus.*) Quid proderit loculus avaro in loculo jacenti?

1421 *Obeo.*) Qui bene munus obit vitæ, hunc bene obire necessum est.

1422 *Valeo.*) Parum valet bene valere, & mortem instantem ignorare ideò valeat.

De Justitia & Injustitia.

1423 *Cecidit.*) Si Angelum qui primò cecidit, tam severè cecidit justitia divina, quis non timebit?

1424 *Plaga.*) In quavis plaga mundi plaga Christi crucifixi plagas diaboli dissolvunt.

1425 *Pango.*) Quomodo pangit laudes Deo, qui peccando pangit fœdus cum inferno?

1426 *Pendo.*)

Qui malum culpæ nihili ergo pendit,
Debitam pœnæ hic uti pendat æquum est.

1427 *Piaculum.*) Pro piaculis commissis piaculum propitiatorium offerendum.

1428 *Tessera.*) Qui belli cœlestis tesseram gerit, à ludo tesserarum sese cohibeat.

1429 *Conduco.*) Parum conducit, inter primos ad vineam conduci, & cum novissimis in fine excludi.

1418 Calx.) *As the plaisterers lime under the heel of the foot, so the glory of the world with the weight of humility is easily pressed down.*

1419 Scrupulus.) *As a little stone of the way hurteth the foot, so a scruple of conscience troubleth the minde.*

1420 Loculus.) *What will a purse profit a covetous man lying in his coffin?*

1421 Obeo.) *It is requisite that hee that discharge the duty of his life well, must die well.*

1422 Valeo.) *It is little worth to be in good health, and to be ignorant of death being neer at hand.*

Of Justice and Injustice.

1423 Cecidit.) *If the justice of God did so severely punish the Angel that first fell, who will not be affraid?*

1424 Plaga.) *In every coast of the world the stripes of Christ crucified doe loose the snares of the divell.*

1425 Pango.) *How shall he sing praises to God, that by sinning makes a league with hell?*

1426 Pendo.) *It is meet that he pay the debt of punishment, that esteemeth not the evill of sin.*

1427 Piaculum.) *A propitiatory sacrifice must be offered for hainous offences committed.*

1428 Tessera.) *Let him refrain himselfe from playing at dice, that beareth the mark of the heavenly warfare.*

1429 Conduco.) *To be hired to the vineyard among the first, and in the end to be excluded with the last, doth little availe.*

166 *Appendix de ambiguis.*

1430 *Loco.*) Stultum est magis curare domos
locandas aliis, quàm sepulchrum in quo
locandus es ipse.

1431 *Jus.*) Sicut jus palato, sic jus justo ar-
ridet.

1432 *Animadverto.*) In eum qui legem suã
culpã non animadvertit, æquum est ut le-
gislator animadvertat.

1433 *Carpo.*)
Carpet hic spinas maledictionis,
Carpit audax qui innocuos iniquè.

1434 *Libo.*) Qui pœnitentiæ dulcedinem
libat, sacrificium pro peccatis libat.

1435 *Facultas.*) Ad facultates justè compa-
randas, omnibus concessa est facultas.

De Consolatoriis.

1436 *Fides.*) Ut fides lyræ animum recreant,
sic fides justî illum consolatur.

1437 *Liberi.*) Omnis pater suos liberos à ser-
vitude liberos esse, liberosq; amare cupit.

1438 *Testudo.*)
Testudo resonans summi in testudine
templi,

Ad alacritatem & excitat testudines.

DE DEO.

1439 *Cerno.*) Semper Deum præsentem cer-
nas, ut te in judicio à reprobis cernat.

1440 *Arguo.*) Frustra de speculativis subti-
liter arguit, quem Deus de scientia in-
stante arguit.

- 1430 Loco.) *Rather to provide houses to be rented out to others, then a sepulchre wherein thou thyself art to be laid, is a foolish thing.*
- 1431 Jus.) *As pottage pleaseth the palate, so equity pleaseth a just man.*
- 1432 Animadverto.) *It is right that the law-giver punish him that marketh not a law by his own fault.*
- 1433 Carpo.) *Hee that being bold wrongfully accuseth the innocent, shall reap the thorns of malediction.*
- 1434 Libo.) *Hee offereth sacrifice for his sins, that tasteth the sweetnesse of repentance.*
- 1435 Facultas.) *Leave is granted to all men to get riches lawfully.*

Of Consolatory things.

- 1436 Fides.) *As the strings of the harp recreate the mind, so the faith of a just man doth comfort him.*
- 1437 Liberi.) *Every father desireth that his children be free from servitude.*
- 1438 Testudo.) *A lute resounding in the roof of a temple, exciteth the very snails to mirth.*

OF GOD.

- 1439 Cerno.) *Behold God alwayes present, that hee may separate thee from the reprobate in judgment.*
- 1440 Arguo.) *He in vain doth subtilly dispute of speculative things, whom God reproves of knowledge puffing up.*

1441 *Colo.*) Qui terram colit, & Jovem hand
colit, iste laborat

Frustra.

1442 *Opus.*) Ut opus sit bonum, opus est ut à
summo bono sit participatum.

1443 *Appello.*) Appellare potest nemo hoc à
Judice quem nos
Summum appellamus.

1444 *Sapio.*) Stultum sapit, nec verè sapit,
qui sal non sapit, quo omne sapit.

De Solertia & Otio.

1445 *Appeto.*) Appete operari, appetit enim
nox quando nemo operari potest.

1446 *Fucus & examen.*) Ut fucus ignavus in
examine apum, sic fucus peccati examine
conscientiæ dignoscitur.

1447 *Lego.*) Quid proderit libros plures le-
gere illis, qui fructum nunquam legere?

1448 *Puto.*) Dum ramum infructuosum ab
arbore putas, nè te dissimilem esse putes.

1449 *Cuniculus.*) Ut cuniculi ad suam tute-
lam, ita milites ad inimicorum subversio-
nem in cuniculis actis degunt.

1450 *Cuneus.*) Ut cuneis ligneis trabes fin-
duntur: sic cuneis Angelorum legiones
dæmonum dissipantur.

De Malis.

1451 *Malum.*) Dum malum comedis juxta
malum inscie navis.

Sub vetita malo malum & admissam me-
ditare.

441 Colo.) *Hee that tills the earth, and wears not God, labours in vain.*

442 Opus.) *That a work be good, it is necessary that it be given by the chiefest good.*

443 Apello.) *From the Judge whom we call chiefe, no man can appeal.*

444 Sapien.) *He savours of a fool to whom salt hath no relish, which seasons all things, whereby he may be truly wise.*

Of Industry and Idlenesse.

445 Appeto.) *Covet to work, for the night approacheth when no man can work.*

446 Fucus & examen.) *As a slothfull drone is discerned in a swarm of Bees, so the false painting of sin by the tryall of the conscience.*

447 Lego.) *What will it profite them to read more books, that never reaped fruit?*

448 Puto.) *While thou entrest off a fruitlesse bough from a tree, thinke not that thou art unlike to it.*

449 Cuniculus.) *As conies for their safety lie in digged trenches, so souldiers for the overthrow of their enemies.*

450 Cunens.) *As a beame is cloven with wooden wedges, so legions of Devils are dispersed by troops of Angels.*

Of Evils.

451 Malum.) *Think of the evill committed under the forbidden apple-tree, thou that art ignorant, while thou eatest an apple neer the mast of a ship.*

1452 *Comparo.*)

Melioribus te comparas?

Infamiam tibi comparas.

1453 *Conditus.*) Si sal est conditus, ut quod
eo est conditum sapiat, vā salī in sulco.

1454 *Edo.*) Qui librum perniciosum eden-
dum promover, sibi cibum in inferno e-
dendum pręparat.

1455 *Livor.*)

Livore gaudens vulnere crudelis est
livor.

1456 *Nepos.*)

Minus est nepotibus carere dedecus,

Intemperantes quā hos nepotes cer-
nere.

1457 *Secundus.*)

Locus secundus haud secundæ sufficit

Sorti superbi.

1458 *Esse.*) Minor est poena jejunum esse,
quā supra modum esse cibum.

1459 *Expendo.*) Imprudentis est thesaurum
expendere, antequam lucrum expendat.

1460 *Lustrum.*)

Qui lustris gaudet, lustris labentibus ardet.

1461 *Regulus.*) Regulus sipe regula regnans
est regulus venena diffundens.

1462 *Oppido.*) Oppidō conducit omni oppi-
do gubernator, boni communis amicus.

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452 Comparo.) *Dost thou compare thy self with thy betters? thou gettest reproach to thy selfe.*

453 Conditus.) *If salt be mixed, to the end that whatsoever is seasoned therewith should savour, woe to the unsavoury salt.*

454 Edo.) *He prepares meat for himself to be eaten in hell; that procureth a pernicious book to be published.*

455 Livor.) *Envie is cruell that rejoiceth in the wannesse of wounds.*

456 Nepos.) *To want posterity is lesse disgrace then to see them luxurious spend-thrifts.*

457 Secundus.) *A second place sufficeth not the prosperous fortune of a proud man.*

458 Esse.) *To be fasting is lesse penalty, then to eat meat above measure.*

459 Expendo.) *To spend his substance before he consider of his gains, is the part of an unwise man.*

460 Lustrum.) *The ages sliding away, punishment will come to the wicked man which rejoiceth in brothel-houses.*

461 Regulus.) *A King reigning without government, is a cockatrice diffusing poyson.*

462 Oppido.) *A governour being a friend of the common good, is very behoovefull for every town.*

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 C a l e p i n o & a l i i s d e c e r p t a.

A. ante B.

A 15. Ab 473. *of, from.*
 Abacus, i. m. 743. *a dresser, a cupboard.*
 Abarceo, ui, ēre, *to drive away*
[ab and arceo idem.]
 Abbas, atis, m. 383. *an Abbat.*
 Abbrevio, avi, atum, are, 1241. *to*
shorten [of ab and brevis short.]
 Abdico, as, 515. *to cast off [of ab,*
changing the simple signification, and
co, as, to dedicate.]
 Abdo, didi, ditum, dēre, 385. *to*
cast off [of ab from, and do to give.]
 Abdomen, inis, n. 279. *the lower*
part of the belly, fatnesse.
 Abecedarius, i, m. 1042. *an A.B.*
book.

Abhinc, 811. *henceforth [of ab*
from, and hinc hence, of hic this.]

Abhorreo, ui, ēre, 775. *to abhor,*
to shun [of ab and horreo idem, of
horror extreme dread.]

Abies, etis, f. 648. *a fir-tree.*

Abigo, egi, actum, igere, 517.
to drive away [of ab from, and ago,
sometime to drive.]

Abiectus, a, um, 663. *base [of ab-*
jicio.]

Abjicio, jeci, jectum, jicere, 944.
to cast off [of ab off, and jacio to
cast.]

Abjudico, as, 1233. *to judge a*
thing not to belong to one [of ab from,
and judico] Vid. in J.

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Abjuro,

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Abjuro, as, 949. to renounce, to deny by oath [of ab, changing the simple signification, and juro to swear.]

Ablacto, as, 947. to wean [of ab
from, and lacto to give suck, of lac
milk.]

Ablego, as, 811. *to send away*
[*of ab from, and lego, as, to send an*
embassage.]

*Abignrio, ivi, ire, 805. to
spend prodigally [of ab and ligurio
idem.]*

Abluo, i, tum, Ēre, 856. to wash
off [of ab off, and lavo to wash.]

Abnodo, as, 1234. *to cut knots off* [of ab from, and nodus a knot.]

Anuo, i, ēre, 509. to refuse [of
ab, changing the simple signification,
and nuo to nod]

Abolla, f 1056. a souldiers coat.

Abolco, evi & ui, itum, ēre. 7.
to disannull [of ab, changing the simple
signification, and olco to smell.]

Abominor, atus sum, an, 84. *to*
detest [of ab and ominor to wish
well or ill to, of omen good or ill suc
cesse.]

Abortus, us, m. 946. *an untimely birth [of aborior to arise from, of ab from, and orior to arise.]*

Abrenuncio, as, 44. *to renounce*
[of ab and renuncio idem, of re,
changing the simple signification, and
nuncio.] Vide N.

Abrogo, avi, atum, are, 574. to
abrogate [of ab, changing the simple
signification, and rogo to ask.]

Abruptè, 757. *abruptly* [of abruptus broken from, of abrumbo to

*break off, which is from ab and runs
po to break.]*

Abſcondo, di, ditum, dĕre, i: *to hide [of abs from, and condo lay up.]* Vid. C.

Abſentia, f. 276. *abſence* [of abſum to be away]

Abſiſto, ſiti, ſiſtere, 648. to
ſiſt [*of ab from, and ſiſto to ſtay.*]

Absolvo, vi, ſcum, v're, 766.
acquit [of ab from, and ſolvo to
ſen.]

Absolurè, 574. *absolutely* [of a
solutus *absolute*, of absolvo.]

Absonè, 1138. *unbefeechingly*
absonus *unbefeeching*, absurd, of
changing the simple signification,
sonus a sound.]

Absque, 164. *without.*

Abstemiū, a, um, 5 10. temperate.

Abſtinentia, f. 1067. *abſtinentia*
[of abſtin. o.]

Abstineo, ui, tentum, time
107. *to abstain* [of abs from, and
neo to hold.]

Abstrusus, a, um, 524. *abstrusus*
hard to be understood [of abstractus
thrust out, of abs from, and trusus
thrust.]

Absum, sui, esse, 1162. *to be*
[*of ab from, and sum to be.*]

Abſurdus, a, um, 773. *abſurd*
trary to reaſon.

Abſynthium, n. 1034. wood.

Abundo, as, 744. *to abound*
ab and undo *to flow, of undulating*
wave.

Abu

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Abutor, sus sum, si, 232. to abuse
[of ab, changing the simple signifi-
cation, and uxor to use.]

Abyssus, i, f. gr. 136. a bottomlesse

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Ac, 457. and.

Academia, f. 52. an university.

Acanthis, idis, f. 1223. a gold-
finch.

Acatium, n. 1051. the main-sail
of a ship.

Accedo, cessi, cessum, cedere,
119. to come to [of ad to, and cedo
to depart]

Accelero, as, 672. to hasten [of
ad to, and celer swift]

Accendo, di, sum, dere, 745. to
kindle [of ad, and cando to glow
with heat.]

Acceptatio, onis, f. 1242. an
acquittance [of accepto.]

Accepto, as, 873. to accept [of
ad to, and capto to take, of capio i-
dem]

Accerso, sivi, situm, sere, 950. to
send for.

Accido, di, dere, 989. to happen
[of ad, changing the simple signifi-
cation, and cado to fall.]

Accio, i, i, itum, ire, 612. to call
for [of ad to, and cio or cico to pro-
voke.]

Accingo, xi, ctum, gere, 878. to
gird up, to prepare [of ad to, and cin-
go to gird.]

Accipio, cepi, ceptum, cipere,
112. to receive [of ad to, and capio
to take.]

Accipiter, tris, m. 643. a hawk.

Accolo, colui, colere, 536. to in-
habit, or dwell neer to [of ad, changing
the simple signification, and colo to
till.]

Accommodo, as, 991. to make
fit [of ad, changing the simple signifi-
cation, and commodo to profit, of
commodus profitable.]

Accuratè, 62. exactly, exquisitely
[of ad and curo to regard.]

Accuso, as, 86. to accuse [the sim-
ple not used.]

Acedia, f. 63. sloth.

Aceo, ui, ere, 1066. to be sharp.

Acer, cre, 561. sowre, sharp [of
aceo.]

Acerbus, a, um, 69. bitter [of a-
cer.]

Acerra, f. 1218. a perfuming pot,
a censur.

Aceruus, m. 835. a heap.

Acetarium, 851. a sallet of herbs
[of acetum.]

Acetum, n. 491. vinegar [of acco
supra.]

Acheron, rontis, m. 1228. a ri-
ver in hell.

Achilles, is, 1064. a noble Gre-
cian prince of the Myrmidons, slain
before Troy.

Acicula, f. 614. a pin [of acies
an edge.]

Acidus, a, um, 746. sowre, tart
[of aceo, supra.]

Acies, ei, f. 614. an edge, or point
of a weapon. 836. the fore-ward of
an army.

Acinaces, is, f. 1219. a kind of
sword

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sword called a Semitar, used by Turks and Persians.

Acinus, m. acinum, n. 1019. *the small stone in a grape.*

Acipenser, m. 1188. *a sturgeon.*

Acolastus, m. 1073. gr. *a prodigall.*

Aconitum, n. 340. *poysom.*

Acquiro, sivi, situm, rere, *to obtain, or get [of ad, changing the simple signification, and quero to seek.]*

Acquiesco, evi, etum, escere, 281. *to yeeld to, to rest on [of ad, changing the simple signification, and quiesco.]* Vid. in Q.

Acredula, f. 1081. *a wood-lark.*

Acropolis, is, f. gr. 1235. *the towne-house in Athens.*

Actus, us, m. 1086 *an action.* 1174 *a beginning or entrance of a play [of ago to performe.]*

Actutum, 720. *presently, [of ago to perform.]*

Aculeus, m. 1186. *a sting [of acus a needle.]*

Acumen, inis, n. 656. *the edge of a thing. quicknesse of wit [of acuo.]*

Acuo, i, tum, ere, 561. & 1096. *to whet or sharpen [of acies.]*

Acus, us, m. 302. *a needle.*

Acutus, a, um, 561. *sharp, witty [of acuo.]*

Aucupictor, oris, m. 1189. *an embroyderer [of acus a needle, and pictor.]* Vid. in P.

A. ante D.

Ad, 80. *to.*

Adagium, n. 521. *a proverb.*

Adamas, antis, m. 514. *an adamant, or diamond.*

Addo, didi, ditum, ere, s. *to add, to put to [of ad to, and do to give.]*

Adenes, um, m. pl. 1398. *little kernels in the neck.*

Adeo, i, i, tum, ire, 667. *to go to [of ad to, and eo to go.]*

Adeo, 385. 1124. *so, so much.*

Adeps, ipis, m. 975. *fatnesse.*

Adeldum, 845. *come hither [of ades be thou present, and dum erewhile.]*

Adhæresco, rescere, 1374. *[of adhæreo to stick to, of ad to, and hæreo idem.]*

Adhibeo, ui, tum ere, *to put to, to use, [of ad, changing the simple signification, and habeo to have.]*

Adhuc, 1104. *as yet.*

Adigo, egi, actum, igere, 654. *to drive to [of ad to, and ago sometime to drive.]*

Adjicio, jeci, jectum, jicere, 430. *to adde, or lay to [of ad to, and jacio to cast.]*

Adimo, emi, emprum, imere, 249. *to take away [of ad, changing the simple signification, and emo to buy.]*

Adipiscor, eprus sum, ipisci, 416. *to get [of ad, and apiscor out of use.]*

Aditus, us, m. 538. *an entrance, passage [of adeo, supra.]*

Adjudico, avi, atum, are, 1233. *to adjudge to [of ad to, and judico, infra.]*

Adminiculator, atus sum, ari, 1202. *to help [of adminiculum.]*

Adminiculum, n. 172. *an help, stay.* Admini-

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Admitto, misi, missum, mittere, 133. to admit, to receive in [of ad to, and mitto to send.]

Admodum, 96. very much.

Adoleo, evi, ere, 904. to burn in sacrifice [of ad to, and oleo to give a smell.]

Adolescens, tis, m. & f. 38. a young man or woman [of adolesco to grow up.]

Adolescens, f. 1341. a young maid [of adolescens.]

Adopto, as, 502. to take for his child [of ad, changing the simple signification, and opto to wish.]

Ador, oris, m 768. fine wheat.

Adorea, f. 1055. a wheaten cake [of ador.]

Adorior, ortus sum, oriri, to assault, to set upon [of ad, changing the simple signification, and orior to arise.]

Adoro, as, 904. to worship, or pray to [of ad to, and oro to pray.]

Adsum, fui, esse, 117. to be present at [of ad at, and sum.]

Advena, æ, m. 355. a stranger [of advenio to come to, of ad to, and venio to come.]

Adversarius, m. 285. an adversary [of adversus, infra.]

Adversus, 129. against.

Adversus, a, um, 183. unfortunate, contrary to [of adverto to turn to.]

Adulator, oris, m. 183. a flatterer [of adulator to flatter.]

Adulterium. n. 219. adultery [of adulter an adulterer.]

Adultero, as, 1331. to dishonour [of adulter an adulterer.]

Adultus, a, um, 553. grown to full age [of adolesco to grow up.]

Adumbro, as, 1347. to overshadow [of ad, and umbra a shadow.]

Aduncus, a, um, 1137. hooked [of ad, and uncus an hook.]

Aduro, ussi, ustum, urere, 1324. to burn [of ad and uro, idem.]

Advocatus, m. 294. an advocate, or spokesman [of advoco to call to, of ad to, and voco to call.]

Adytum, n. 849. a chancell, or secret place.

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Ædes, is, f. 504. an house.

Ædes, ium, f. pl. 505. a dwelling place.

Ædifico, as, 831. to build [of ædes, and facio to make.]

Ædilis, is, m. 1239. an Ædile, and officer looking to temples, conduits, and wayes among the Romans [of ædes a temple.]

Ædilitius, a, um, 1269. of an Ædile. [of ædilis.]

Ædituus, m. 999. a clerk, a sexton [of ædes a temple.]

Æger, ra, rum, 748. } sick.

Ægrè, 1184. sickly, grievously. }

Ægresco, ere, 1224. } [of Æger sick.]

to wax sick. }

Ægroto, as, 614. to be sick. }

Ælurus, m. 1112. a cat.

Æmulor, atus sum, ari, 261. to strive

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strive to excell, to imitate [of æmulus envious.]

Æneator, òris, m. 963. a trumpeter [of æneus.]

Æneus, a, um, 1272. brasen [of æs brassee.]

Ænigma, atis, n. 812. a riddle.

Æquævus, a, um, 502. of the same age [of æquus equall, & ævum age.]

Æqualis, e, 873. equall [of æquus, idem.]

Æquanimitas, atis, f. 269. patience, moderation of mind [of æquanimus gently-minded, of æquus and animus.]

Æquilibrium, n. 299. even weight [of æquus equall, and libra a balance.]

Æquinoctium, n. 1230. the time when dayes and nights are of the same length, the Equinox [of æquus equall, and nox night.]

Æquiparo, as, 299. to compare, or make equall [of æquus equall, and paro to prepare.]

Æquipolleo, ē. e. 1041. to be of like force or power [of æquus equall, and polleo to excell.]

Æquitas, atis, f. 483. } [of æqu^o uprightnesse, equity, }
Æquo, as, 675. to lay } equall]
levell, or even, }

Æquor, oris, n. 682 the sea.

Æquus, a, um, 483. equall.

Aer, cris, m. 198. the air.

Ærarium, n. 805. a treasury [of æs brassee.]

Ærugo, inis, f. 723. green rust of brassee [of æs brassee.]

Ærumna, f. 221. misery, a staffe to carry burdens on.

Æruscator, oris, m. 1237. a shifter to get money [of ærusco to shift for money, of æs money.]

Æs, æris, n. 110. brassee, or money of brassee.

Æstas, atis, f. 162. summer [of æstas, infra.]

Æstimo, as, 214. to esteem.

Æstimium, n. 1395. estimation [of æstimo.]

Æstivo, as, 1236. to keep summer [of æstas summer.]

Æstus, us, m. 745. vehement heat.

Ætas, atis, f. 82. age.

Æternitas, atis, f. 9. eternity [of æternus eternall.]

Æther, ris, m. 759. the skie.

Æthiops, òpis, m. gr. 1068. an Ethiopian.

Ævum, n. 27. long time, age.

A. ante F.

Affabilis, le, 182. courteous, easie to be spoken with [of affari to speak to, of ad to, and fari to speak.]

Affabrè, 822. neatly, artificially [of ad, and fabrè, idem, of faber a workman.]

Affanix, arum, f. pl. 1369. vain trifling words.

Affatim, 1121. abundantly.

Affecto, as, 515. to covet earnestly [of afficio.]

Afficio, feci, factum, ficere, 324. to move affection, to affect [of ad, changing the simple signification, and facio.]

Affinitas, atis, 23. alliance by marriage

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riage [of affinis a kinsman by marriage.]

Affirmo, as, 535. to affirm [of ad, changing the simple signification, and firmo to strengthen, of firmus strong.]

Affligo, xi, ctum, gere. 318. to throw to the ground, to afflict [the simple not read.]

Affluentis, f. 805. abundance [of affluo to abound, of ad to, and fluo to flow.]

Africa, f. 1203. one of the four parts of the world.

A. ante G.

Agaso, onis, m. 1166. a horsekeeper.

Agedum, 1159. go to.

Ager, gri, m. 128. a field.

Agger, eris, m. 644. an heap of earth cast up.

Aggredior, gressus sum, gredi, 103. to set upon [of ad, changing the simple signification, and gradior to go, of gradus a step.]

Agilis, le, 722. nimble.

Agito, as, 682. to toss, or shake [of ago.]

Agmen, inis, n. 641. a troop.

Agnosco, novi, notum, noscere, 363. to acknowledge [of ad, changing the simple signification, and nosco to know.]

Agnus, m. 737. a lamb.

Ago, egi, actum, agere, 62. to do.

Agrestis, e, 353. of the field [of ager.]

Agricola, m. 361. a ploughman [of ager a field, and colo to till.]

Agyrta, m. 1069. a juggler.

A. ante H. & I.

Ahenum, n. 889. a copper or brazen vessel.

Aio, is, it, pl. aiunt, 489. to say.

A. ante L.

Ala, f. 757. a wing.

Alabastrites, æ, m. gr. 809. an alabaster stone [of alabastrum.]

Alabastrum, n. 809. an alabaster vessel.

Alacritas, atis, f. 999. cheerfulness [of alacer cheerful.]

Alapa, f. 468. a buffet.

Alauda, f. 227. a Lark.

Albedo, inis, f. 1280. whiteness,

Album, n. 1239. a register, or record, [of albus.]

Albus, a, um, 782. white.

Alces, is, f. 1226. a beast called an Alce.

Alcedo, inis, f. 1226. a bird called a Kings-fisher.

Alchymia, f. 810. Alchymie.

Alea, f. 303. a die.

Aleator, oris, m. 1088. a dicer [of alea.]

Ales, itis, m. & f. 930. a bird.

Alexipharmacum, n. gr. 1043. a preservative.

Algeo, fi, gere, 800. to be very cold.

Alias, 1103. in another fashion, place, or time, [of alius another.]

Alibi, 1126. in another place,

Alica,

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- Alica, f. 1240. a kind of wheat.
- Alicubi, 1153. somewhere [of alius another, and ubi where.]
- Alienigena, m. vel f. 770. a forreiner [of alienus strange, and genus a kindred.]
- Alieno, as, 511. to alienate, or estrange [of alienus.]
- Alienus, a, um. 347. another mans, strange [of alius.]
- Alimentum, n. 252. food, nourishment [of alo to nourish.]
- Alioquin, 845. otherwise [of alius, and quin but.]
- Aliquandiu, 1185. some while [of aliquis some, and diu long.]
- Aliquando, 398. sometime [of aliquis.]
- Aliquantisper 1130. some while [of aliquanto.]
- Aliquanto, 41. somewhat [of alius, and quantus how great.]
- Aliquatenus, 1147. by some means [of alius, and quatenus in as much as.]
- Aliquis, qua, quod vel quid, 636. some one [of alius and quis.]
- Aliquot, pl. in all cases and genders, 581. some [of aliquis.]
- Aliquoties, 550. sometimes [of aliquot.]
- Aliter, 896. otherwise. } [of alius.]
- Aliunde, 945. from another place.
- Alius, a, ud, g. alius, 304. another.
- Allego, as, 588. to alledge [of ad, changing the simple signification, and lego, as, to appoint.]
- Allicio, lxi, lectum, licere, 705. to intice, to allure [of ad, and lacio out of use.]
- Allido, si, sum, dere, 448. to dash at or against [of ad at, in composition, and lædo to hurt.]
- Allium, n. 908. garlick.
- Allodium, n. 1356. land held in free tenure.
- Alludo, si, sum, dere, 866. to speak with resemblance to something else, to allude [of ad, changing the simple signification, and ludo to play.]
- Alluo, ui, utum, uere, 783. to wash up to [of ad unto, and lavo to wash.]
- Almus, a, um, 440. bountifull, nourishing [of alo.]
- Alnus, i, f. 1220. an alder tree.
- Alo, ui, tum & itum, ere, 8. to nourish.
- Altare, is, n. 904. an altar.
- Alter, era, erum, g. alterius, 304. another.
- Altercor, atus sum, ari, 268. to chide, to wrangle.
- Alternatim, 225. by course, one after another [of alternus, a, um, by course, of alter.]
- Alteruter, tra, trum, 1324. either of both [of alter another, and uter whether.]
- Altus, a, um, 258. high, tall.
- Alveare, is, n. 738. a bee-bive.
- Alveus, m. 567. the channell of a river.
- Alumnus, m. 595. a foster child [of alo, supra.]
- Alumen, inis, n. 1280. alume.
- Aluta,

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Alutā, f. 1044. *tawed loutber.*

Alvus, f. 709. *a belly.*

A. ante M.

Amabilis, c, 1356. *amiable [of amo.]*

Amabō, 1151. *I pray you of all loves.*

Amarulentia, f. 1312. *bitternesse [of amarulentus bitter, of amarus idem.]*

Amaracus, m. 1278. *Majoram.*

Amaracinum, 1278. *the oyle of majoram [of amaracus.]*

Amarus, a, um, 35. *bitter.*

Amanuensis, is, m. 1053. *a secretary [of manus.]*

Amasius, m. 1196. *a lover [of amo.]*

Amazon ōnis, f. 1324. *a kinde of women with one dug, living in Scythia: an Amazonian.*

Ambages, ium, f. pl. 1165. *idle circumstances.*

Ambidexter, tri, m. 1238. *powerfull on both hands [of ambo both, and dextra the right hand.]*

Ambigo, igere, 1121. *to doubt [of am about, in composition, and ago to drive.]*

Ambedo, di, sum, dere, 1240. *to eat [of am and edo idem.]*

Ambiguus, a, um, 576. *doubtfull [of ambigo.]*

Ambio, ivi, itum, ire, 253. *to sue for, to compasse [of am about in composition, and eo to goe.]*

Ambitiosus, a, um, 293. *ambitious, desircus of honour [of ambio.]*

Ambo, x, o, 133. *both.*

Ambrosia, f. 1238. *heavenly food.*

Ambulo, as, 101. *to walk.*

Amen, 999. *be it so.*

Amens, tis, all genders, 395. *mad [of a without, in composition, and mens a minde.]*

Amicio, ui, ctum, cire, 1056. *to cloathe.*

Amiculum. n. 1374. *a garment [of amicio to clothe.]*

Amicus, m. 463. *a friend [of amo.]*

Amictus, us, m. 537. *cloathing [of amicio.]*

Amita, f. 552. *an aunt on the fathers side.*

Amitto, misi, missum, mittere, 51. *to loose, to let go [of a from, and mitto to send.]*

Amnis, is, m. 567. *a river.*

Amo, as, 235. *to love [of amor love.]*

Amœnus, a, um, 747. *pleasant to behold.*

Amolior, itus sum, iri, 648. *to remove, to put away [of a, changing the simple signification, and molior to endeavour.]*

Amor, oris, m. 278. *love.*

Amphibologia, f. 812. *a doubtful kind of speaking.*

Amphora, f. 843. *a wine vessell of nine gallons.*

Amplector, xus sum, & i, 349. *to embrace [the simple is not read.]*

Amplius, 41. *more [of amplius.]*

Amplus, a, um, 317. *large.*

Ampulla, f. 833. *a glasse viall.*

Ampullor,

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Ampullor, atus sum, ari, 1078.
to speak proudly [of ampulla, some-
times taken for a lofty word.]

Amputo, as, 258. to pare, to cut
[of am about, in composition, and puto
to cut.]

Amuletum, n. 1043. an amulet,
or preservative.

Amussis, is, f. 837. a carpenters
rule, or line.

Amygdala, f. 931. an almond
tree.

A. ante N.

An, 639. whether or no.

Anachorita, m. gr. 537. an her-
mite, an anchorite.

Analecta, orum, n. pl. 1240.
crumbs, or scraps.

Anaclinterium, n. 1308. a pal-
let to lie on.

Anagramma, atis, n. 1358. an
Anagram, verses on ones name.

Anas, atis, m. vel. f. 793. a duck
or drake.

Anathema, atis, n. gr. 512. a curse
or excommunication.

Anceps, cipitis, all genders, 726.
doubtfull.

Anchora, f. 635. an anchor.

Ancilla, f. 852. a maid servant.

Ancillor, atus sum, ari, 1055.
to do the office of a maid [of ancil-
la.]

Anethum, n. 1075. anise.

Anfractus, us, m. the winding and
turning of a way [of am about, and
frango to break.]

Angelus, m. 779. an angell.

Angiportus, m. 1057 a lane.

Anglia, f. 157. England.

Angor, oris, m. 63. anguish, trou-
ble [of angō to vex.]

Anguilla, f. 192. an eele.

Anguis, is, m. 151. a snake.

Angulus, m. 841. a corner.

Angustus, a, um, 133.

straight, narrow,

Angustia, f. 440. a } [of angō
straight, or trouble, } to vex.]

Anhelo, as, 423. to pant, to breathe
short.

Anhelitus, us, m. 660. breathing
short [of anhelo.]

Anicula, f. 1262. an old woman
[of anus an old woman.]

Anicetum, n. 1212. aniseed.

Anima, f. 110. the soule, life.

Animal, alis, n. 248. any creature
having life and sense [of anima.]

Animadverto, ti, sum, tere, 1109.
to mark, to observe [of animus the
mind, and adverto to turn to, of ad,
and verito to turn.] Animadvertere
in aliquem, to punish one.

Animo, as, 1273. to encourage [of
animus courage.]

Animosè, 1163. courageously [of
animosus courageous, of animus.]

Animus, m. 205. the mind, courage.

Anisum, n. 1075. anise.

Annales, ium, f. pl. histories conti-
nued from yeer to yeer [of annus the
yeer.]

Annihilo, as, 1241. to bring to
nothing [of ad to, and nihil no-
thing.]

Anniversarius, a, um, 1307. yeer-
ly [of annus,]

Annulus,

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Annulus, m. 153. a ring [of annus.]

Annona, f. 544. provision, sustenance.

Annuo, ui, uere, 174. to nod with the head, or assent [of ad, and nuo, idem.]

Annus, m. 732. a year.

Ansa, f. 43. the handle or ear of a cup, an occasion.

Anser, eris, m. 83. a goose.

Antagonista, m. gr. 1292. an adversary.

Ante, 149. before.

Antecello, ui, ere, 346 to excell [of ante before, and cello out of use.]

Antecessor, oris, m. 349. a foregoer [of antecedo to goe before, of ante before, and cedo to goe.]

Anteccenium, n. 1228. a beaver [of ante before, and coena a supper.]

Antelucanus, a, um, 233. that is before day-light [of ante before, and lux light.]

Antenna, f. 1024. a sail-yard.

Antequam, . 9. before that.

Antesignanus, m. 699. he which goes next before the standard, a leader [of ante before, and lignum an ensigne.]

Anticipo, as, 950. to prevent, to take before [of ante.]

Antidotus, f. 863. a preservative against poyson, an antidote.

Antizarum, f. pl. 1323. a foretop.

Antilena, f. 1131. a brest leather of an horse.

Antimonium, n. 1061. antimony.

Antiquatio, onis, f. 1041. a disallowing as ancient, an abolishing [of antiquus.]

Antiquus, a, um, 352. ancient [of ante.]

Antiphona, f. 948. an anthem, a countersong.

Antistes, itis, m. 534. a prelate [of ante.]

Antrum, n. 882. a cave, a den.

Anus, us, f. 540. an old woman.

Anxius, a, um, 173. carefull, solicitous in minde.

A. ante P.

Apage, 619. fie, away with.

Apella, m. 1046. a man circumcised.

Apepsia, f. 1317. rawnesse of the stomach.

Aper, pri, m. 739. a Bore.

Aperio, ui, tum, ire, 244. to open [of ad, changing the simple signification, and pario.]

Apes, is, f. 738. a Bee.

Apex, icis, m. the top of any thing.

Apinæ, arum, f. pl. 1365. trifles.

Apiscor, aptus sum, apisci, 1061. to obtain.

Apium, n. 1063. parsley.

Apocha, f. 1242. a discharge.

Apollo, inis, m. 1134. the god of musick.

Apologia, f. 588. a defence of any one, an apologie [of apologus.]

Apologus, m. 1096. an apologist.

Apoplexia, f. 1379. an apoplexie, a failing of the vitall spirits by the stopping of some passages.

Apost-

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Apostata, m. 377. a revolter.
Apostema, atis, n. 863. an impostume.

Apostolus, m. 456. an apostle.

Apotheca, f. 993. a shop, a storehouse.

Apophthegma, tis, n. 1039. a short and witty speech.

Apparatus, us, m. 699. preparation [of apparo to prepare, of ad, and paro idem.]

Appareo, ui, itum, ěre, 418. to appear [of ad, changing the simple signification, and pareo to obey.]

Apparitor, oris, m. 698. a sumner, a pursuivant.

Appello, as, 300. to name, to appeal to [of ad, and pello, as, out of use.]

Appello, appuli, pulsum, pellere, 463. to approach, or arrive at [of ad at, and pello to drive.]

Appendix, icis, 993. an addition [of appendo.]

Appendo, di, sum, dere, 993. to hang at [of ad at, and pendo to hang.]

Appeto, ivi, itum, ěre, 291. to desire, to covet [of ad, and peto idem.]

Appetitus, us, m. 746. an appetite [of appeto.]

Applausus, us, m. 1154. applause [of applaudo to applaud, of ad and plaudo, infra.]

Applico, ui, or avi, atum, are, 441. to apply, to add to [of ad to, and plico to fold.]

Apprimè, 887. very much, very

well [of ad, and primus first.]

Appropinquo, as, 1215. to approach [of ad, and propinquus near.]

Apricus, a, um, 1020. that lyeth open to the heat of the Sun.

Aprilis, is, m. 713. the moneth of April.

Aptus, a, um, 256. fit, meet.

Apto, as, 840. to fit [of aptus.]

Apud, 502. at, with, among.

A. ante Q.

Aqua, f. 196. water.

Aquila, f. 1195. an eagle.

Aquilo, onis, m. 788. the North winde.

Aquor, atus sum, ari, 1187. to water [of aqua.]

A ante R.

Ara, f. 533. an altar.

Aranca, f. 340. a spider.

Aratrum, n. 817. a plough [of arare to plow.]

Arbiter, tri, m. 382. an umpire, an arbitrator.

Arbitrium, n. 461. will or pleasure [of arbiter.]

Arbitror, atus sum, ari, 1161. to suppose, to think [of arbiter.]

Arbor, oris, f. 722. a tree.

Arbustum, n. 781. a grove of trees or bushes [of arbor.]

Arca, f. 522. a chest.

Arcanus, a, um, 136. secret, hidden [of arceo.]

Arceo, ui, ěre, 738. to drive away.

Arcesso, ivi, itum, ere, 1038. to invite.

Archi-

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Archimandrita, m. gr. 1018. the
governour in a religious house.

Archistrategus, m. gr. 1056. the
Generall of an army.

Architectus, m. gr. 533. the chief
work-man.

Architriclinus, m. gr. 827. a go-
vernour of a feast.

Archivum, n. 1239. the exche-
quer, or like place of notable records.

Arcto, as, 470. to bind close or
strait.

Arcuo, as, 1369. to arch, to make
like to a bow [of arcus.]

Arcus, us, m. 205. a bow.

Ardelio, onis, m. 1088. a busie
body.

Ardeo, si, sum, dere, 217. to burn
[of ardor.]

Ardor, oris, m. 904. great heat.

Arduus, a, um, 164. difficult.

Area, f. 690. a court, a yard.

Arena, f. 193. sand.

Arenga, f. 1388. a herring.

Areola, f. 1076. an alley in a gar-
den [of area.]

Aresco, arui, arescere, 1384. to
wither [of areo, idem.]

Aretalogus, m. gr. 1277. one that
vaunts of his vertues.

Argentum, n. 986. silver.

Argilla, f. 940. white potters
clay.

Arguo, i, tum, ere, 227. to reprove.

Argumentum, n. 909. an argu-
ment or token.

Argutè, 656. sharply, acutely, [of
argutus sharp, acute, of arguo.]

Argutor, arum sum, ari, 1277. to

speak shrilly [of argutus, vide in ar-
gute.]

Ariditas, atis, f. 1176. drynesse
[of aridus dry, of areo to wi-
ther.]

Aries, etis, m. 770. a ram.

Arista, f. 765. an ear of corn.

Arithmetica, f. 868. arithmetick,
the art of numbring.

Arma, orum, n. pl. 641. weapons.

Armamentarium, n. 1089. an ar-
mory [of arma.]

Armentum, n. 793. an herd of
great cattell.

Armilla, f. 395. a chaine, or
bracelet.

Armilustrum, n. 1282. a muster
of souldiers [of arma weapons, and
lustro to view.]

Armus, m. 739. the shoulder of
a beast.

Aro, as, 817. to plow.

Aromata, um. 772. sweet spices.

Arrha, f. 1243. something gi-
ven in earnest for that which is to
come.

Arrideo, si, sum, dēre, 772. to
please [of ad, changing the simple si-
gnification, and rideo to laugh.]

Arripio, ripui, reprum, ripere,
43. to snatch away [of ad at, and ra-
pio to snatch.]

Arrogantia, f. 291. pride, pre-
sumption [of arrego rashly to attri-
bute any thing to ones selfe, of ad,
changing the simple signification, and
rogo to ask.]

Ars, tis, f. 8. art, skill.

Arsenicum, n. 1061. arsenick.

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Arteria,

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Arteria, f. 966. an artery, a pipe conveying spirits through the body.

Artemisia, f. 1075. mugwort.

Articulus, m. 874. a lesser joint, an artery [of artus.]

Artifex, icis, m. 360. a cunning workman.

Artocreas, atis, n. 807. a flesh pie.

Artus, us, m. 485. a joint, a sinew.

Arundo, inis, f. 606. a reed.

Aruspex, icis, m. 654. a diviner by the entrails of beasts [of ara an altar, and specio, out of use, to behold.]

Arvum, n. 288. land plowed and sown.

Arx, cis, f. 644. a tower.

A ante S.

As, assis, m. 787. an half-penny, or pound weight.

Ascula, m. 1261. a bag-piper.

Ascendo, di, sum, dēre, 1137. to climb to [of ad to, and scando to climb.]

Ascia, f. 648. an axe or hatchet.

Asia, f. 114. one of the foure parts of the world.

Afinus, m. 83. an asse.

Asper, era, erum, 537. rough, rugged, sharp.

Aspergo, si, sum, gēre, 570. to sprinkle upon [of ad upon, in composition, and spargo to sprinkle.]

Aspernor, atus sum, ari, 329. to despise.

Aspicio, exi, ectum, icere, 51. to behold [of ad, and specio, idem.]

Aspiro, as, 449. to strive to attain [of ad, changing the simple signification, and spiro to breath.]

Aspis, idis, f. 332. a venomous worm called an asp.

Aspredo, inis, f. 1390. bare [of asper.]

Aflecla, m. 668. a lackie, a page.

Affentor, atus sum, ari, 97. to flatter, to soothe.

Affequor, cutus sum, qui, 211. to attain to [of ad, changing the simple signification, and sequor to follow.]

Affer, eris, m. 895. a single board or plank.

Affero, ui, tum, ěre, 576. to avouch to averre [of ad, changing the simple signification, and sero to order.]

Affevero, as, 598. to affirm.

Affiduitas, atis, f. 167. a continuall sitting close to a thing [of affidum diligent.]

Assigno, as, 1164. to note, to set down [of ad, and signo to seal, or signum a mark.]

Affisto, stiti, sistere, 465. to stand by [of ad, changing the simple signification, and sisto to stay.]

Affo, as, 957. to roast.

Affuesco, suevi, suetum, suescere, 237. to accustom, to enure to [of ad to, and suesco to accustom.]

Ast, 1005. but.

Asteriscus, m. 1333. an asterisk, a mark made in the fashion of a star [of astrum.]

Astrologus, m. 820. an Astrologer.

Astro

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Astronomus, m. 831. *an Astro-*
nomy.

Astrum, n. 80. *a starre.*

Assus, us, m. 82. *craft.*

Asylum, n. 675. *a sanctuary.*

Asymbolus, m. 1244. *an unbid-*
den guest.

A. ante T.

At, 1135. *but.*

Ater, ra, rum, 928. *black.*

Athenæ, arum, f. pl. 1235. *the ci-*
ty of Athens.

Atheus, m. gr. 341. *an Atheist.*

Athleta, m. gr. 282. *a wrestler.*

Atomus, m. gr. 1140. *a mote in*
the sun, any small thing.

Atque, 363. *and.*

Arqui, 1174. *but.*

Atramentum, n. 891. *ink [of a-*
ter black.]

Atramentarium, n. 1259. *an ink-*
pot [of atramentum.]

Atriensis, is, m. 1187. *a porter [of*
atrium].

Atrium, n. 633. *a court-yard, a*
porch.

Atrox, ocis, all genders, 423. *cru-*
el, fierce.

Attagen, enis, f. 1117. *a moore-*
en.

Attendo, di, tum, dere, 47. *to*
give ear to, to attend [of ad to, and
tendo to bend.]

Attento, as, 313. *to attempt, to as-*
say to do [of ad, and tento, idem.]

Atticus, a, um, 1229. *of Athens*
of Attica the countrey where Athens
ind.]

Attinet, ebat, uit, 872. *it apper-*
tains to [of attineo, of ad, changing
the simple signification, and tendo to
hold.]

Attingo, tigi, tingere, 733. *to*
touch, to come to [of ad, and tango,
idem.]

Attonitus, a, um, 1174. *amazed,*
astonished [of attono to make ama-
zed, of ad, changing the simple signi-
fication, and tono to thunder.]

Attraho, xi, ctum, here, 1366. *to*
draw to [of ad to, and traho to draw.]

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Avarus, a, um, 234. *covetous [of*
aveo to desire.]

Auceps, cipis, m. 157. *a fowler*
[of avis and capio.]

Auctoror, atus sum, ari, 676. *to*
be bound by oath.

Aucupor, atus sum, ari, 989. *to*
go a birding [of auceps.]

Audax, acis, all genders, 430. *bold*
[of audeo.]

Audeo, sus sum, dere, 1165. *to dare.*

Audio, i, i, itum, ire, 246. *to hear.*

Avellana, f. 853. *a filberd nut.*

Avena, f. 935. *an oat.*

Aveo, vere, 621. *to covet.*

Avernus, ra. 674. *hell.*

Averrunco, as, 1092. *to drive*
away.

Aversor, atus sum, ari, 362. *to*
shun [of averto to turn away, of à
from, and verito to turn.]

Aufero, abstuli, ablatum, auferre,
433. *to take away [of ab from, and*
fero to carry.]

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Augeo, xi, ctum, gēre, 424. to encrease.

Augur, uris, m. 576. a diviner by the actions of birds.

Augustale, is, n. 1013. a royall palace [of augustus.]

Augustus, a, um, 504. magnificent.

Avia, f. 599. a grandmother.

Avidus, a, um, 643. greedy [of avco to desire.]

Avis, is, f. 372. a bird.

Avitus, a, um, 1233. ancient [of avus a grandfather.]

Aula, f. 77. a Kings court.

Aulæa, f. 1136. rich hanging [of aula.]

Aulædus, m. gr. 1244. a minstrell.

Aulicus, m. 592. a courtier [of aula.]

Aurifaber, bri, m. 1354. a goldsmith [of aurum gold, and faber.]

Auriga, m. 920. a carter, a coachman.

Aurigans, tis, all genders, 1191. driving a cart, a carter [of aurigor to drive a cart, of auriga.]

Aurigo, inis, f. 1328. the jaundise.

Auris, is, f. 272. an ear.

Aurora, f. 256. the morning.

Aurum, n. 240. gold.

Ausculato, as, 365. to hearken.

Auspicium, n. 444. fortune, success [of auspex a director by the flying of birds, of avis a bird, and specio to behold; out of use.]

Auster, tri, m. 713. the Southwind.

Austerus, a, um, 397. severe, sharp.

Autem, 653. but.

Authenticus, 598. authentick, warrantable.

Author, oris, m. 457. a causer, a maker, an encourager.

Autumnalis, e, 1230. belonging to the Autumn [of Autumnus.]

Autumnus, m. 835. the Autumn.

Autumo, as, 1132. to suppose.

Avus, m. 398. a grandfather.

Avunculus, m. 525. an uncle on the mothers side [of avus.]

Auxilior, atus sum, ari, 1087. to help [of auxilium.]

Auxilium, n. 33. aid, succour, help [of augeo.]

A. ante X.

Axioma, atis, n. 731. a principle, an axiome.

Axis, is, m. 813. an axle tree

Axungia, f. 1091. wheele-grease [of axis, and ungo to anoint.]

B. ante A.

Bacca, f. 1245. a berry.

Bacchanalia, um, or orum, 843. feasts made to Bacchus [of Bacchus.]

Bacchus, m. 1225. the god of wine.

Baculus, m. 881. a staffe.

Balbutio, ivi, ire, 1193. to stammer or stut [of balbus stammering.]

Bajulus, m. 902. a porter, or carrier.

Balæna, f. 715. a whale.

Balatro

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Balatro, onis, m. 1069. *a prating
begg.*
Balista, f. gr. 836. *a crosse-bow.*
Balneum, n. 883. & balineum,
1253. *a bath.*
Balsamum, n. 863. *balme.*
Balteus, m. 959. *a belt.*
Baptismus, m. gr. 324. *baptisme.*
Baptisterium, n. gr. 324. *a font.*
Barathrum, n. gr. 639. *hell, or a
deep pit.*
Barba, f. 841. *a beard.*
Barbarus, a, um, 423. *rude, bar-
barous.*
Barbator, oris, m. 1072. *a barber
[of barba.]*
Barbiton, n. 1399. *a Lute.*
Bardus, a, um, 1115. *blockish.*
Baro, onis, m. 903. *a Baron, or
Lord.*
Barrus, m. 1393. *an elephant.*
Basilica, f. gr. 54. *a cathedrall
church.*
Basiliscus, m. gr. 989. *a serpent
called a basilisk.*
Basio, as, 1090. *to kisse.*
Basis, is, f. gr. 785. *a founda-
tion.*

B. ante E.

Beatus, a, um, 779. *blest [of beo
blesse.]*
Belgium, n. 893. *the low coun-
tries.*
Bellua, f. 542. *a cruell beast.*
Bellaria, orum, n. pl. 743. *ban-
netting dishes.*
Bellus, a, um, 1132. *dainty, faire,
pretty.*

Bellum, n. 144. *warre.*
Bene, 314. *well [of bonus.]*
Beneficentia, f. 554. } *[of bene-
bountifulnesse, facio to
Beneficium, n. 112. } bene fit.]*
a good turn,
Benevolentia, f. 23. *good will [of
benevolus bountifull, of bene well,
and volo to desire.]*
Benignitas, atis, f. 427. *bounty
[of benignus bountifull]*
Bestia, f. 216. *a beast.*
Betula, f. 1079. *the birch tree.*

B. ante I.

Biblia, orum, n. pl. gr. 912. *the
Bible.*
Biblicus, a, um, 1050. *belonging
to the Bible [of Biblia.]*
Bibliopegus, m. gr. 1306. *a Book-
binder.*
Bibliopola, m. gr. 887. *a Book-
seller.*
Bibliotheca, f. gr. 887. *a library.*
Bibo, bi, bitum, bibere, 814. *to
drink.*
Biceps, cipitis, all genders, 939. *that hath two heads [of bis, noting a
thing to be twofold in composition,
and caput a head.]*
Biduum, n. 685. *the [space of two
dayes [of bis, noting two in compo-
sition, and dies a day.]*
Bifariam, 1016. *after two sorts
[of bis twice.]*
Bifrons, tis, m. & f. 1016. *he
that hath two foreheads [of bis, noting
a thing to be twofold, and frons a
forehead.]*

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Bigas, f. 1254. a cart drawn with two horses.

Bigamus, m. gr. 299. one twice married.

Bilis, is, f. 408. choleric.

Binus, a, um, 947. of two years old.

Bini, æ, a, 815. two by two. } [of bis.]

Bipennis, is, f. 836. an halbert [of bis, noting a thing to be double, and penna a feather, or wing, or sometimes a thing like thereto.]

Bis, 160. twice.

Bitumen, inis, n. mortar-like pitch.

Bivium, n. 902. a place where two ways meet [of bis noting a thing to be twofold, and via a way.]

B. ante L.

Blæsus, a, um, 1006. that stammereth in his speech.

Blandior, itus sum, } [of blandus
iri, 96. to flatter, } fair spoken.]
Blandimentum, n. }
1204. gentle speech, }

Blasphemia, f. gr. 84. blasphemie, speech tending immediately to Gods dishonour.

Blatero, as, 1011. to blab out.

Blatta, f. 1106. a beetle fly.

Blennis, is, f. 1332. a blemish.

B. ante O.

Bolis, idis, f. gr. 1024. a sounding line.

Bolus, m. 678. a morsell.

Bombarda, f. 1112. a gun.

Bombyx, ycis, m. 1034. a silk-worm.

Bonus, a, um, 15. good.

Boreas, æ, m. 786. the north-wind.

Bos, bovis, m. 168. an ox.

Botrus, m. 1247. a bunch of grapes.

Botulus, m. 1247. a sausage.

B. ante R.

Brachium, n. 485. an arme.

Brandenburgensis, e, 1059. of Brandenburge [from Brandenburghum.]

Brassica, f. 1075. a cabbage.

Bravium, n. 433. a prize, a reward given to the conqueror.

Brevis, e, 52. short.

Bruchus, m. 1304. a locust.

Bruma, f. 371. winter.

Brutus, a, um, 248. brutish.

B. ante U.

Bubo, onis, f. 775. an owl.

Bubulcus, m. 724. an herdsmen.

Bubulus, m. 798. a buffall, a wilde ox.

Bucca, f. 293. the hollow of the cheek, the mouth.

Buccina, f. 430. a cornet, a trumpet.

Bucolica, orum, n. pl. 1077. bucolicks, a work teaching the ordering of cattell.

Bufo, onis, m. 340. a toad.

Bulga, f. 1247. a leathern bag.

Bulla, f. 714. a bubble of water.

Bursa, f. 810. a purse.

Bustum, n. 1248. a tomb, or bury.

Butyrum, n. gr. butter.

Buxus, f. 1240. a box tree.

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C. ante A.

Caballus, m. 327. an ill-favoured jade.

Cacabus, m. 338. a kettle or pan.

Cachinnor, atus sum, ari, 577. to laugh extremely [of cachinnus, sometime taken for immoderate laughter.]

Cacodæmon, onis, m. 1060. a fiend.

Cacoëthes, is, n. gr. 1060. an ulcer, an ill custome.

Caco, as, 1389. to unburden the belly.

Cacumen, inis, n. 793. a top of any thing.

Cadaver, eris, n. 804. a dead carcase.

Cado, cecidi, casum, cadere, 978. to fall.

Caducus, a, um, 971. frail [of cado.]

Cadus, m. 857. an hoghead.

Cæcilia, f. 1267. a slow-worm [of cæcus blinde.]

Cæcus, a, um, 42. blind.

Cæcutio, ivi, ire, 341. to wax blind [of cæcus.]

Cædo, cæcidi, cæsum, cædere, 612. to beat.

Cædes, is, f. 505. slaughter [of cædo.]

Cælebs, ibis, m. vel f. 243. single, unmarried.

Cælo, as, 898. to engrave.

Cæmentarius, m. 899. a rough

mason [of cæmentum mortar.]

Cæpe, is, n. 584. an onion.

Cæremonia, f. 671. a ceremony.

Cæruleus, a, um, 893. skie-coloured, azure.

Cæsar, aris, m. 1059. the title of the Roman Emperors.

Cæsaries, ei, f. 546. a bush of haire.

Cæspes, itis, m. 754. a greene turfe.

Cæspito, as, 987 to stumble.

Cæteri, æ, a, plur. other, the residue.

Cæterum, 1156. but.

Calamarium, n. 891. a penner [of calamus.]

Calamistratus, a, um, 1130. curled, crisped [of calamistrum, a curling iron.]

Calamitas, atis, f. 687. calamity.

Calamus, m. 754. a reed or cane.

Calathus, m. 929. a basket.

Calcaneus, m. 129. an heele [of calx, idem.]

Calcar, aris, n. 101. a spur.

Calceo, as, 1284. to shooe.

Calceus, m. 875. a shooe.

Calcitro, as, 129. to kick. [of calx the heel.]

Calcitro, onis, 1284. a kicking horse.

Calco, as, 646. to tread on.

Calculus, m. 549. 614. the stone in the reins, or a casting counter.

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Calendæ,

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Calendæ, arum, f. pl. 713. the first day of a moneth [of calo to call; out of use.]

Calidarium, n. 1253. an hot bath [of calidus hot.]

Caliga, f. 823. a stocken.

Caligo, as, 1184. to wax dark.

Caligo, iginis, f. 735. dimnesse.

Calix, icis, m. 46. a cup.

Calleo, ui, ěre, 990. to know well.

Callidus, a um, 539. crafty.

Callis, m. 962. a path-way.

Callus, m. or callum, n. 875. bardnesse of the skin by much labour.

Calo, onis, m. 963. a slave, or wood-cleaver.

Calor, oris, m. 229. heat.

Calumnia, f. 68. a false accusation.

Calvus, a um, 104. bald.

Calx, cis, f. 940. lime.

Calx, m. 977. the heel.

Calyptra, f. 1335. a womans attire for her head.

Cambio, pli, psum, bire, 850. to exchange.

Camelus, m. 302. a camell.

Camera, f. 927. a vault or rooffe, a chamber.

Camerarius, m. 1307. a chamberlain [of camera.]

Caminus, m. 758. a chimney.

Camænæ, arum, f. pl. 235. the Muses.

Campana, f. 1007. a bell.

Campiductor, oris, m. 1297. a field marshall [of campus a field, and ductor a leader, of duco.]

Campus, m. 721. a field.

Canalis, is, m. & f. 274. a conduit pipe.

Cancelli, orum, m. pl. 975. lattices, bars.

Cancellarius, m. 986. a chambercellour.

Cancer, cri, m. 939. a crab-fish.

Candela, f. 848. a candle [of candeo to be hot.]

Candelabrum, n. 510. a candlestick [of candelis.]

Candens, tis, all genders, 262. red hot,

Candidus, a um, 729. white,

Canicularis, re, 1378. belonging to the dog-star [of canicula the dog-star, of canis a dog.]

Canis, is, m. & f. 286. a dog, a bitch.

Canistrum, n. 824. a basket.

Canna, f. 691. a cane, a reed.

Cannabis, is, f. 1223. hemp.

Capo, cecini, cantum, canere, 94. to sing.

Canon, onis, m. gr. a rule.

Canorus, a um, 32. loud, shrill [of cano.]

Cantharus, m. 871. a cup, a jug.

Cantherius, m. 1187. a gelding.

Cantilena, f. 124. a song [of cano to sing.]

Cantillo, as, 1385. to chirp,

Canto, as, 1270. to sing,

Cantare receptum, to sound a retreat.

Canus,

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Canus, a, um, 786. hoary, gray.
 Capax, acis, all genders, 1010.
capacious, apt to hold [of capio.]
 Caper, pri, m. 267. a goat.
 Capello, si, & sivi, ere, 192. to go
about to take [of capio.]
 Capillus, m. 104. the hair of the
 head.
 Capio, cepi, captum, capere, 643.
to take.
 Capistrum, n. 333. a halter.
 Capo, onis, m. 947. a capon.
 Capra, f. 188. a shee-goat.
 Caprimulgus, m. 1290. a goat-
milker [of capra, and mulgeo to
milk.]
 Capsa, 853. a coffer.
 Captiosus, a, um, 1114. captious,
curious [of capto.]
 Captivus, a, um, 446. a prisoner,
one taken [of capio.]
 Capto, as, 643. to endeavour
to take, to catch at [of capio to
take.]
 Capulus, m. or capulum, n. 698.
an hit.
 Capularis, is, m. 436. an old man
having one foot in the grave [of ca-
pulum a bier.]
 Caput, itis, n. 472. an head.
 Carbasum, n. 635. the sail or flag
of a ship.
 Carbo, onis, m. 262. a coal.
 Carbunculus, m. 322. a carbun-
cle, a kind of precious stone, or plague
[of carbo.]
 Carcer, eris, m. 603. a prison.
 Carcinoma, atis, n. 1060. a
canker.

Cardamomum, n. gr. 1255. a
sweet perfume.
 Cardo, inis, m. 977. the hinge of
a door.
 Cardinalis, is, m. 518. a Cardi-
nall.
 Carduelis, is, f. 1095. a chaffinch
[of carduus.]
 Carduus, m. 1095. a thistle.
 Careo, ui, cassum & caritum,
ere, 272. to want.
 Caries, ei, f. 723. rottenness, worm-
eatenness.
 Carina, f. 670. the keel or bottome
of a ship.
 Caritas, atis, f. 544. scarcity [of
carus dear.]
 Carmino, as, 1373. to card wooll.
 Carmen, inis, n. 581. a verse.
 Carnifex, icis, 603. an execu-
tioner.
 Caro, nis, f. 261. flesh.
 Carpentum, n. 825. a chariot,
a coach.
 Carpentarius, m. 825. a car-
wright, or coach-maker [of carpen-
tum.]
 Carpio, onis, f. 750. a fish called
a carp.
 Carpo, psi, ptum, ere, 255. to re-
prove, to bite : and 339. to tear, to
rend.
 Carrucarius, m. 1254. a car-man
[of carruca a car, of carrus, idem.]
 Cartilago, inis, f. 1256. a gristle.
 Carus, a, um, 240. dear, costly.
 Caryophyllum, n. 1255. cloves.
 Cacus, a, um, 1252. old.
 Caseus, m. 784. cheese.

Castis,

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Cassis, is, m. 1036. a net or bay.
 Cassis, idis, 688. an helmet.
 Cassus, a, um, 825. void of.
 Castanea, f. 723. a chesnut tree.
 Castellum, n. 870. a castle.
 Castigo, as, 410. to correct, to
 chastise.
 Castra, orum, n. pl. 317. camps,
 or tents.
 Castus, a, um, 184. chaste.
 Castimonia, f. 1334. chastity [of
 castus.]
 Castratus, a, um, 1373. gelded [of
 castro to geld.]
 Castula, f. 1335. an apron, or such
 like garment.
 Casus, us, m. 146. chance or event
 [of cado to fall.]
 Catalogus, m. gr. 968. a bill or
 scroll of names.
 Cataphractus, m. 965. armed
 completely.
 Catastrophe, es, f. gr. 1174. an
 end.
 Catecheta, m. gr. 1285. a Ca-
 techiser.
 Catechismus, m. 1050. a cate-
 chisme.
 Catena, f. 260. a chain.
 Caterva, f. 699. a troop.
 Catarrhus, m. gr. 1027. rheume.
 Catharma, atis, n. gr. 1329. a
 urse.
 Catasta, f. gr. 1371. a cage for
 offenders.
 Cathedra, f. 291. a chair.
 Catholiceus, a, um, 513. catho-
 lick.
 Catillo, as, to lick dishes.

Carullus, m. 1090. a Roman
 poet.
 Catulus, m. 42. a whelp [of ca-
 tus a cat.]
 Carus, a, um, 438 wary, wily.
 Cauda, f. 192. the tail of a beast.
 Cavea, f. 610. a den or cage.
 Caveo, vi, cautum, vere, 116. to
 take heed.
 Caverna, f. 48. a cave, a den.
 Cavillator, oris, m. 1179. a wran-
 gler [of cavillor to reproach.]
 Cula, f. 975. a sheep-coat.
 Caulis, is, m. 734. a stalk.
 Cavo, as, 413. to make hollow [of
 cavus.]
 Caupo, oris, m. 549. an Inn-kee-
 per, an Huckster.
 Causa, f. 725. a cause, an occasion.
 Causidicus, m. 394. a pleader [of
 causa a cause, and dico to speak.]
 Cauterium, n. gr. 1171. a mar-
 king or searing iron.
 Cautus, a, um, 300. provident,
 circumspect.
 Cavus, a, um, 973. hollow.

 C. ante E.
 Cedo, cessi, cessum, cedere, 303.
 to give place.
 Cedrus, f. 1263. a cedar tree.
 Celebro, as, 455. to make famous
 [of celebris.]
 Celebris, e, 1235. famous.
 Celer, ris, e, 74. swift, nimble.
 Cellarium, n. 506. a cellar, or
 buttery [of cella.]
 Cella, f. 940. a chamber or store-
 house.

 Celos,

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Celo, as, 82. to keep secret.
 Cellitudo, inis, f. 671. nobleness,
 excellency [of celsus high.]

Censeo, sui, sum, sere, 380. to
 suppose.

Censor, oris, m. 608. a Judge
 in manners and discipline [of cen-
 seo.]

Censura, f. 1171. a } [of cen-
 censure, a decree. }
 Census, us, m. 805. } seo.]
 revenue.

Cenio, onis, m. 1207. an old
 patched coat.

Centrum, n. 800. the center of a
 circle.

Centum, pl. all cases and genders,
 1139. an hundred.

Centurio, onis, m. 562. a captain
 over an hundred men [of centum.]

Cera, f. 229. wax.

Cerasus, f. 753. a cherry tree.

Cerberus, m. 1164. the dog with
 three heads that was porter of hell
 gates.

Cerdo, onis, m. 53. any base han-
 dicrafts man.

Cerebrum, n. 686. the brain.

Ceres, eris, f. 1225. the goddess
 of corn.

Cereus, i, um, 848. waxen, made
 of wax [of cera.]

Cerno, vidi, visum, cernere, 499.
 to see : and cerno, crevi, cretum, cer-
 nere, 657. to sift, to debate.

Cernuo, as, 1396. to bow the neck
 [of cernuus bowing the neck.]

Certamen, inis, n. 447. a con-
 flict or strife [of certo.]

Certo, as, 936. to strive.

Certus, a, um, 21. sure, certain.

Cervical, alis, n. 627. a bolster,
 a pillow.

Ceruffatus, a, um, 1258. painted
 [of cerussa white lead : also a kind of
 womans painting.]

Cerevisia, f. 560. ale or beer.

Cervix, icis, f. 604. a neck.

Cervus, m. 747. an hart.

Cerva, f. an hinde.

Cesso, as, 409. to cease, to leave
 off.

Cete, undeclined, 707. a whale.

Ceu, 257. or.

C. ante H.

Chalybs, ybis, m. 413. steel.

Chamus, m. 248. a bit, or snaffle
 of a bridle.

Character, eris, m. gr. 718. a mark
 or print.

Charybdis, is, f. 1382. quick-
 sands neer the Sicilian shore.

Charitas, atis, f. 359. charity,
 love [of charus dear.]

Charta, f. 891. paper.

Charus, a, um, 1122. dear, ac-
 ceptable.

Chelys, yos, f. gr. 399. a lute.

Chiliarcha, m. gr. a Colonell of a
 thousand men.

Chiragra, f. gr. 1208. gout in the
 hand.

Chirographum, n. gr. 829. a bill,
 an obligation.

Chirotheca, f. gr. 845. a glove.

Chirurgus, m. gr. 842. a sur-
 geon.

Chla-

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- Chlamys, ydis, f. 900. a souldiers
coat.
- Cholera, f. 771. eboler, anger.
- Choragus, m. gr. 1296. the leader
in a mask.
- Chorda, f. 486. a string of a mu-
sicall instrument.
- Chorea, f. 906. a dance.
- Chorus, m. 948. a company of
dancers or singers.
- Christianus, m. 455. a Christian
[of Christus.]
- Christus, m. gr. 455. Christ.
- Chronica, orum, n. pl. gr. 1148.
a Chronicle.
- Chrisma, atis, n. gr. anointing of
children at baptisme, chrisme.
- C. ante I.
- Cibo, as, 1095. to feed [of ci-
bus.]
- Cibus, m. 226. meat.
- Cicada, f. 1277. a grasshopper.
- Cicatrix, icis, f. 375. a wound
or scar.
- Cicero, onis, m. 1229. a noble
Orator's name.
- Ciconia, f. 371. a stork.
- Cicur, uris, of all genders, 747.
tame.
- Cicuta, f. 1261. a stalk of hem-
lock.
- Cieo, civi, tum, ere, 759. to stir
up, to provoke.
- Cilicium, n. 439. cloth made of
hair, sackcloth.
- Cimex, icis, m. 1256. a worm
breeding in paper.
- Cinnatus, a, um, 838. that
hath curled haire [of cincinnus.]
- Cincinnus, m. 1373. a curled
bush of haire.
- Cinædus, m. 1393. one that lusts
after his own kind.
- Cingo, xi, ctum, gere, 644. to
gird.
- Cingulum, n. 265. a girdle [of
cingo.]
- Cinis, eris, m. 680. ashes.
- Cinnamomum, n. 1035. cin-
namon.
- Ciniflo, onis, m. 1373. such as
help men to frizzle their hair [of ci-
nis ashes, and flo to blow.]
- Circa, 800. about.
- Circinus, m. 960. a paire of
compasses.
- Circiter, 573. about.
- Circuitus, us, m. 756. a circuit or
compasse [of circueo to go about.]
- Circulator, oris, m. 1301. a jug-
gler.
- Circulus, m. 960. a round circle.
- Circumago, egi, actum, agere,
1361. to turn about [of circum a-
bout, and ago to drive.]
- Circumferentia, f. 1036. a cir-
cumference [of circumfero to bear
about, of circum about, and fero to
carry.]
- Circumforaneus, m. 1063. a
mountebank, a cheater [of circum
about, and forum the market.]
- Circumlocutio, onis, f. 1124.
speech that fetcheth a compasse [of
circumloquor to speak as farre off, of
circum about, and loquor to speak.]
- Circumscribo, pli, ptum, bere,
880. to

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830. to *encompasse* [of circum about, and scribo to write.]

Circumstantia, f. 65. a circumstance [of circumsto to stand about, of circum about, and sto to stand.]

Circumvenio, veni, ventum, venire, 561. to circumvent, to entrap [of circum about, and venio to come.]

Circumcido, cidi, cisum, cidere, 439. to circumcise [of circum about, and cædo to cut.]

Circundo, dedi, datum, dare, 741. to enclose [of circum about, and do to give.]

Circueo, iui, itum, ire, 44. to encompassse [of circum about, and eo to goe.]

Circus, m. 69. a ring of ground, a circle.

Cirrus, m. 1373. a bush of hair.

Cis, 941. on this side.

Cista, f. 834. a chest.

Cisterna, f. 978. a cistern.

Cirbarædus, m. gr. 1399. a musician, an harper.

Citò, 117. quickly.

Cito, as, 914. to summon to appear.

Civilis, le, 355. civil [of civis.]

Civis, is, m. 135. a citizen.

Civitas, atis, f. 292. a citie [of civis.]

C. ante L.

Clades, is, f. 681. slaughter.

Clam, 623. privily.

Clamo, as, 495. to cry out [of clamor a cry.]

Clanculùm, 564. privily [of clam.]

Clandestinus, a, um, 317. secret [of clam.]

Clangor, oris, m. 962. the sound of a trumpet.

Clarus, a, um, 735. cleer, bright, famous.

Classicum, n. 1270. } a trumpet, [of clas-

Classicus, a, um, 689. } sis,]
of a navie,

Classis, is, f. 689. a navie of ships, a rank.

Clava, f. 622. a club.

Claudico, as, 342. to halt [of claudus lame.]

Claudo, si, sum, dere, 161. to shut.

Claudus, a, um, 242. lame, halting.

Clavis, is, f. 600. a key.

Claustrum, n. 948. } a cloister, [of clau-

Clausula, 1024. a } do.]
clause,

Clavus, m. 485. a naile.

Clemens, tis, all genders, 209. mercifull.

Clepo, psi, prum, pere, 564. to take away secretly.

Clepsydra, f. gr. 801. an houre-glasse running with water.

Clericus, m. 1320. a clerk.

Clibanus, m. 719. an oven, a fornace.

Clieus, tis, m. 294. a client.

Clinicus, m. 1255. one that is bed-rid.

Clitellæ, arum, f. pl. a pack-saddle.
Clitel-

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Clitellarius, m. 977. a pack-horse
[of clitellæ.]

Clivus, m. 756. the steep side of
an hill.

Cloaca, f. 943. a sink, a privie.

Clueo, ēre, 1108. to be named.

Clypeus, m. um, n. 941. a shield, a
buckler.

C. ante O.

Coacervo, as, 835. to heap toge-
ther [of con together, in composition,
and accervus an heap.]

Coagulo, as, 1028. to gather in-
to a cream [of coagulum curd or
cream.]

Coalesco, lui, lescere, 793. to
grow up together [of con together, in
composition, and alescere to begin to
nourish, of alo to nourish.]

Coetaneus, a, um, 1276. living
in the same age [of con together, in
composition, and ætas age.]

Coccinatus, a, um, 1258. of a
scarlet colour [of coccinum scarlet.]

Cœmiterium, n. gr. 580. a church-
yard.]

Cœna, f. 455. a supper.

Cœnipeta, m. gr. 1389. a sup-
per-hunter.

Cœnobiarcha, m. gr. 554. a Pri-
or of a monastery.

Cœnobium, n. gr. 383. a mona-
stery.

Coenum, n. 835. dirt, dung.

Coaxo, as, 991. to croake like a
frog.

Cocleare, is, n. 797. a spoon [of
coclea a cockle.]

Codex, icis, m. 536. a book.

Coerceo, ui, itum, ēre, 670. to
restrain, to hold in [of con together in
composition, and arceo to drive.]

Cœlum, n. 275. heaven.

Coetus, us, m. 523. a company.

Cogitatio, onis, f. 1177. a thought
[of cogito to think.]

Cognatio, onis, f. 310. kin, alli-
ance by blood [of cognatus.]

Cognatus, a, um, 568. of kinne.
allied, [of con, and natus born, of
nascor.]

Cognomen, inis, n. 995. a fir-
name [of con, and nomen a name.]

Cogo, coegi, coactum, cogere,
373. to compell [of con, and ago.]

Cohibeo, ui, itum, ēre, 246. to
keep in [of con together, in composi-
tion, and habeo.]

Cohonesto, as, 1297. to grace
[of con and honesto, idem, of ho-
nestus.]

Cohors, tis, 689. a band of soul-
diers.

Colaphus, m. 468. a blow with
the fist.

Collega, m. 990. a colledge fellow.

Collegium, 915. a colledge [of
collega.]

Colligo, egi, ctum, ēre, 897. to
gather together [of con together, in
composition, and lego to gather.]

Collimo, as, 884. to aim at a
mark.

Collis, is, m. 793. a hill.

Colloco, as, 743. to place [of
con, and loco, idem, of locus a
place.]

Collum, n. 395. a neck.

Collu-

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Collutulo, as, 1268. to disgrace.
Colluvies, ei, f. 1115. filth [of
con, and lavo to wash.]

Collybus, m. 1349. an exchange
of money.

Colybista, m. 1349. an exchan-
ger of money [of collybus, ut su-
pra.]

Colyrium, n. gr. 1092. an eye-
salve.

Colo, ui, cultum, colere, 320.
to till.

Coloria, f. 819. a colony, a com-
pany of men sent to dwell in an un-
inhabited place [of colonus.]

Colonus, n. 835. an husband
man [of colo.]

Color, oris, n. 121. colour.

Coloro, as, 262. to colour [of
color.]

Coluber, bri, m. 1105. a snake.

Columba, f. 734. a pigeon.

Column, inis, m. 1119. a prop,
a pillar.

Columna, f. 475. around pillar.

Colus, f. 1037. a distaffe.

Coma, f. 838. the hair of the
head.

Comœdia, f. gr. 284. a Comedy.

Combino, as, 895. to joyn to-
gether [of con together, in compo-
sition, and bini two by two, of bis
twice.]

Comes, itis, m. & f. 113. a com-
panion.

Comestator, oris, m. 506. a rio-
tous banquetter.

Cometa, m. gr. 708. a comet, a
blazing star.

Cominùs, adverb. 689. nigh a
hand.

Comis, e, 1123. gentle, courts-
ous.

Comitas, atis, f. 1124. gentle-
ness [of comis.]

Comitia, orum, n. pl. 590. an as-
sembly, a court.

Comitor, atus sum, ari, 572. to
accompany [of comes a companion.]

Comma, atis, n. gr. a point in
writing.

Commeatus, us, m. 508. a pas-
port, provision for a journey [of com-
meo to goe, of con together, and meo,
idem.]

Commendatio, onis, f. 59. com-
mendation [of commendo.]

Commendo, as, 494. to commit,
or put to ones trust, to praise [of con,
and mando to commit.]

Commentarium, n. 968. a com-
ment, or exposition [of comminiscor
to invent.]

Commentitius, a, um, 1372. fei-
ned [of comminiscor to invent.]

Commercium, n. 873. acquaint-
tance, commerce [of con together, in
composition, and merx ware.]

Commilito, onis, m. 1056. a fel-
low-souldier [of con together, in com-
position, and miles a souldier.]

Comminiscor, mentus sum, mi-
nisci, 529. to invent, to devise.

Comminuo, i, utum, uere, 1006.
to break or bruise [of con, and mi-
nuo.] V. in M.

Committo, si, ssum, tere, 866. to
commit a fault: and committo, 387.

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to commit or deliver to [of con, changing the simple signification, and mit- to to send.]

Commodo, as, 982. to make fit [of commodum.]

Commodum, n. 816. profit, com- modity.

Commonfacio, feci, factum, fa- cere, 1365. to warn [of commoneo to admonish, and facio.]

Communico, as, 338. to mix together, to communicate, to sort with, } [of com- munis common.]

Communio, onis, f. 974. communion,

Communis, e, 30. common.

Compages, is, f. 715. a close joyn- ing together.

Compagino, as, 1306. to joyne pages together [of con together, in composition, and pagina a page.]

Comparo, as, 314. to get, to com- pare [of con, and par, idem.]

Compatior, passus sum, pati, 355. to compassionate, to suffer with others [of con together, in composition, and patior to suffer.]

Compedes, um, f. pl. 360. fetters [of con together, in composition, and pes a foot; (i.e.) to hold the feet to- gether.]

Compendium, n. 874. an abridge- ment [of con, and pendo to weigh.]

Compenso, as, 158. to recom- pence [of con and penso to weigh, of pendo, idem.]

Comperio, peri, pertum, perire, 623. to find out [of con, changing the

simple signification, and perio, out of use, to try, rather then pario]

Compertum est, 810. it is found out, or known by proof.

Compesco, ui, ere, 14. to keep in, to repress [of con, changing the sim- ple signification, and pascio to feed.]

Competitor, oris, m. 438. a com- petitor, one that stands against one in the desire of a thing [of competo.]

Competo, tivi, itum, ere, 165. to desire together [of con together, in composition, and peto.]

Compiler, oris, m. 661. an extortioner, a robber [of compilo to rob, of con and pilo out of use, of pi- lus an hair.]

Compingo, gi, ctum, pingere, 853. to bind together close [of con together, in composition, and pango to joyne.]

Compita, f. 477. a street or crosse- way.

Complano, as, 1214. to make smooth [of con, and planus smooth.]

Complector, xus, cti, 885. to comprehend, to contain [of con, and plector out of use.]

Complementum, n. 321. a ful- filling [of compleo.]

Compleo, vi, tum, re, 1200. to accomplish, to fulfill [of con, and pleo out of use.]

Complex, icis, m. 1061. a com- panion.

Complexio, onis, f. 899. is u- sed here for the colour of the face, or naturall symptome of the humour pre- dominant in the body: so this man is said

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said to be of a sanguine complexion, that of a melancholy [of complexion, supra.]

Compono, sui, situm, nēre, 162. to put or joine together [of con together, in composition, and pono to put.]

Comprimo, pressi, pressum, primere, 613. to binde hard, or presse down [of con and premo, idem.]

Computo, as, 549. to reckon up, to think of [of con, changing the simple signification, and puto to think.]

Concavus, a, um, 927. hollow [of con, and cavus, idem.]

Concedo, fli, flum, dēre, 574. to yield [of con, and cedo, idem.]

Concentus, us, m. 669. a consort of voyces [of concino, infra.]

Conceptus, us, m. 139. a conceit, a thought [of concipio to conceive.]

Concerpo, psi, prum, ēre, 624. to rend [of con, changing the simple signification, and carpo to crop.]

Concha, æ, f. 1032. a shell-fish, or the shell of a fish.

Concido, di, sum, dere, 1212. to cut together [of con together, in composition, and cædo to cut.]

Conciliabulum, n. 1291. a conventicle [of concilium.]

Concilio, as, 208. to procure, to win [of concilium a counsell.]

Conciano, as, 840. to make fit [of concinnus fit.]

Concino, ui, centum, cinere, 623. to sing together [of con together in composition, and cano to sing.]

Concionis, f. 365. a sermon.

Concionator, ois, m. 365. a preacher [of concionor to preach, of concio.]

Concipio, cepi, ceptum, cipere, 812. to conceive [of con, changing the simple signification, and capio to take.]

Concito, as, 681. to stir up. [of concio to stir up.]

Concitus, a, um, 659. swift. [of con up, of con and cicio.]

Conclave, is, n. 716. a closet [of con, and clavis a key.]

Conciudo, si, sum, dere, 1172. to conclude [of con, and claudio to shut up.]

Concordia, f. 222. agreement [of concors agreeing, of con together, in composition and cor a heart.]

Concreasco, vi, cretum, crescere, 1274. to grow together [of con together, in composition, and cresco to grow.]

Concubina, f. 1008. a concubine [of concumbo to lie together, of con together, in composition, and cubo to lie downe.]

Concupiscentia, f. 405. concupiscence, vehement desire [of concupisco, idem, of concupio idem, which is of con and cupio, idem.]

Concutio, cussi, cussum, cutere, 705. to shake together [of con together, in composition, and quatio to shake.]

Condemno, as, 414. to condemn [of con, and damno, idem.]

Condensio, as, 713. to thicken [of

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[of con, and denso, idem.]

Condico, xi, ctum, cere, 915. to appoint [of con, changing the simple signification, and dico to speak.]

Condimentum, n. 203. sauce [of condio.]

Condio, ivi, itum, ire, 1193. to season.

Condiscipulus, m. 1285. a schoole-fellow [of con together, in composition, and discipulus.] Vid. in D.

Conditio, onis, f. 182. a condition.

Condo, didi, ditum, dere, 858. to build [of con, and do to give.]

Condocefacio, feci, factum, facere, 1393. to instruct [of con, and doceo, and facio.]

Con dono, as, 416. to pardon [of con, changing the simple signification, and dono to give.]

Conduco, xi, ctum, cere, 579. to hire [of con, changing the simple signification, and duco to lead.]

Conduſ, m. 1028. a butler that layeth up [of condo to lay up.]

Confert, 226. it furthereth, or availeth [of con, changing the simple signification; and fero to beare.]

Confestim, 159. forthwith.

Conficio, feci, factum, ficere, 1103. to accomplish, to dispatch [of con, changing the simple signification, and facio to doe.]

Confinis, e, 601. neer to, bordering on [of con together, in composition, and finis a border.]

Confisco, as, 877. to seise on, to forfeit [of con, and fiscus a money-bag: the exchequer.]

Confit, 1279. it is made [of con, and fio to be made.]

Confiteor, fessum sum, fiteri, 250. to confesse [of con, and fateor, idem.]

Confligo, xi, ctum, gere, 700. to fight or skirmish [the simple is out of use.]

Confluo, xi, ctum, ere, 479. to flow together [of con together, in composition, and fluo to flow.]

Confringo, fregi, fractum, fringere, 338. to break [of con, and frango, idem.]

Confundo, fudi, fustum, fundere, 480. to confound, to ponne together [of con, and fundo to ponne out.]

Congero, gessi, gestum, rere, to heap up, to gather together [of con together, in composition, and gero to beare.]

Congerro, onis, m. 950. a merry companion.

Congiarus, m. 1297. a gift given to souldiers [of congius a kind of Roman measure.]

Conglobo, as, 1124. to roll up, round together [of con, and globus a bowle.]

Conglutino, as, 1311. to joyn together [of con, and glutino to glew, of gluten glew.]

Congratulor, atus sum, ari, 1120. to reioice together with one [of con, and gratulor, idem.]

Congre-

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Congredior, gressus sum, gredi, 518. to meet, to goe together [of con together, in composition, and gradior to goe.] Vid. in G.

Congrego, as, 526. to gather together [of con together, in composition, and grex a flock.]

Congressus, us, m. 445. a meeting together [of congreior.]

Congruentia, f. 566. agreeableness [of congruo to agree.]

Conjectura, f. 163. a conjecture [of conjicio to ghesse.]

Conjicio, jeci, jectum, jicere, 665. to cast together [of con together, in composition, and jacio to cast.]

Conjugium, n. 956. marriage, wedlock [of conjungo to join together, of con, and jungo to join.]

Conjuro, as, 317. to conspire [of con together, in composition, and juro to swear, because conspirators swear secretly.]

Conjux, gis, m. & f. 127. a wife or husband [of conjungo.] Vid. in Conjugium.

Conniveo, i & xi, ēre, to wink at.

Connubium, n. 299. marriage [of con, and nubo to be married.]

Conoprium, n. 856. a canopy.

Conor, atus sum, ari, 396. to endeavour.

Conquinisco, quexi, quinisce, 1389. to nod [of con, and quinisce, idem.]

Conquiro, sivi, situm, rēre, 685. to search every where [of con, and quero to seek.]

Consanguineus, a, um, 357. allied in blood [of con together, in composition, and sanguis blood.]

Consaucio, as, 1211. to wound [of con, and saucio, idem; of saucius wounded.]

Conscendo, di, sum, ēre, 452. to climb up [of con, and scando, idem.]

Conscientia, f. 17. conscience.

Conscisco, scivi, scitum, sciscere, 602. to be guilty [of conscio, of, of con, and scio.]

Conscius, a, um, 328. guilty.

Consecro, as, 381. to dedicate to [of con, and sacro, idem, of sacer holy.]

Consensus, us, m. 33. agreement [of consentio, infra.]

Consentaneus, a, um, 574. agreeable [of consentio.]

Consentio, si, sum, tire, 1009. to consent, to agree [of con together or alike, in composition, and sentio to think.]

Consequens, tis, n. 1172. a sequel [of consequor.]

Consequor, cutus sum, sequi, 1151. to attain [of con, changing the simple signification, and sequor to follow.]

Conservo, as, 420. to keepe, to maintaine [of con, and servo, idem.]

Considero, as, 84. to consider.

Consilium, n. 119. counsell, advice.

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Consisto, stiti, stitege, 1040. to consist [of con, changing the simple signification, and stito to stay.]

Consobrinus, m. 559. a consin-german.

Consonus, a, um, 224. agreeable [of con, and sono to sound.]

Consorts, nis, m. & f. 86. a companion in the same lot [of con together in composition, and sors a lot.]

Consortium, n. 370. fellowship [of consors.]

Conspicio, spexi, spectum, spicere, 1360. to behold [of con, and specio out of use.]

Conspicor, atus sum, ari, 346. to behold [of conspicio.]

Conspicuus, a, um, 1040. manifest, or easie to be seen [of conspicio]

Conspiro, as, 295. to conspire [of con, and spiro to breath.]

Constantia, f. 412. constancie, perseverance [of constans constant.]

Constantinopolitanus, 1227. belonging to Constantinople [of Constantinopolis the City Constanti-nople.]

Constat, 163. it is manifest, it consisteth of [of con and sto.]

Constituo, i, tum, ere, 431. to appoint, to settle [of con, and statuo, idem, of status an estate.]

Constringo, strinxi, strictum, stringere, 265. to bind [of con, and stringo, idem.]

Consuetudo, inis, f. 374. custome [of consuesco, suevi, suetum, to ac. custome, of con, and suesco, idem.]

Consul, ulis, m. 869. a Consul [of consulo.]

Consulo, ui, tum, ere, 137. to give, or ask counsell (but with different cases.)

Consulto, as, 514. to advise together [of consulo.]

Consummo, as, 496. to make up and perfect [of con, and summus chiefe.]

Consumo, psi, prum, ěre, 413. to wear out, to waste [of con, and summo, idem.]

Contagium, n. 796. infection.

Contamino, as, 324. to defile.

Contemno, psi, tum, nĕre, 210. to despise [of con, and temno, idem.]

Contemplor, atus sum, ari, 226. to meditate on.

Contendo, di, dere, 1005. to strive [of con, changing the simple signification, and tendo to bend.]

Contentus, a, um, 202. content, contained [of contineo to keep in, infra.]

Conterraneus, a, um, 818. of the same countrey [of con together, in composition, and terra the earth.]

Conticeo, ui, ěre, 236. to keep silence [of con, and taceo, idem.]

Conticinium, n. 1319. the dead time of the night [of conticeo.]

Continentia, f. 265. continency [of contineo.]

Contineo, ui, tentum, tinĕre, 177. to contain, to hold in [of con, and teneo to hold.]

Contingo, tigi, tactum, tingere, 230.

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230. to happen, to touch [of con, and tango, idem.]

Continuo, 31. forthwith.

Continuus, continuall.

Contra, 201. against.

Contradictor, oris, m. 574. a gainsayer [of contradico.]

Contradico, dixi, dictum, dicere, to gain say [of contra against, and dico to speak.]

Contraho, xi, etum, here, 635. to draw together [of con together, in composition, and traho to draw.]

Contrarius, a, um, 699. contrary [of contra against.]

Contrecto, as, 1399. to handle [of con, and tracto, idem.]

Contribulis, is, m. 915. of the same flock [of con noting identity, and tribus a flock.]

Contritio, onis, f. 40. bruising [of contero.]

Contero, trivi, tritum, terere, to bruise [of con, and tero, idem.]

Controversia, f. 695. controversy [of controverto to bring into controversy, of contra against, and verto to turn.]

Contumacia, f. 681. stubbornness of contumax stubborn.

Contubernium, n. 1206. a tent wherein souldiers lay, company [of con together, in composition, and taberna a tent.]

Contumelia, f. 427. reproach.

Conturbo, as, 1227. to trouble [of con, and turbo, idem.]

Contundo, tudi, tulum, tunde-

re, 1193. to beat [of con, and tundo, idem.]

Convenio, veni, ventum, venire, 527. to agree, to meet together [of con together, in composition, and venio to come.]

Conventiculus, m. 1291. a conventicle [of conventus.]

Conventus, us, m. 903. an assembly [of convenio supra.]

Conversor, aris sum, ari, 903. to be conversant with [of con together, in composition, and versor to be conversant.]

Converto, ti, sum, tere, 245. to turn [of con, and verto, idem.]

Convexus, a, um, 927. bending down on every side, bunched round.

Convitium, n. 348. a railing or scoffing.

Convivium, n. 260. a banquet [of convivio.]

Convivo, vixi, victum, vivere, to live together [of con, and vivo to live.]

Cophinus, m. 1026. a basket or pannier.

Copia, f. 297. plentie.

Copix, arum, f. pl. 1904. an army.

Corulo, as, 852. to couple, to tie together.

Coquo, coxi, coctum, coquere, 878. to boyle.

Coquus, m. 238. a cook [of coquo.]

Cor, dis, n. 40. an heart.

Coracinus, m. 1188. a fish called a gilt-head.

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* *Coram*, 336. before, or in presence of.

Corbis, is, m. 926. a basket.

Cordatus, a, um, 1105. wise [of cor an heart.]

Cordolium, n. 1275. heart's-grief [of cor an heart, and doleo to be grieved.]

Corallium, n. 1334. corall.

Coriarius, m. 842. a leather-dresser [of corium leather.]

Corium, n. 347. a hide or skin.

Cornix, icis, f. 702. a chough.

Cornu, n. indeclinab. 1185. a borne.

Corolla, f. 1334. a coronet [of corona.]

Corona, f. 472. a crowne, a garland.

Coronis, idis, f. 1400. a conclusion, an end.

Corpulentia, f. 1300. corpulency, greatnesse of body [of corpus a body.]

Corpus, oris, n. 75. a body.

Cortigia, f. 347. a leather thong, also the latchet of a shoe.

Corrigo, rexi, reatum, rigere, 359. to correct [of con together, in composition, and rego to rule.]

Cortipio, ripui, reptum, ripere, 20. to chastise, to rebuke. And 377. to surprize [of con, changing the simple signification, and rapio to snatch.]

Corroboro, as, 103. to strengthen [of con, and roboro, idem, of robur strength.]

Corumpo, rupi, ruptum, rum-

pere, 388. to corrupt [of con, and rumpo to break.]

Corruptela, f. 1338. a corruption [of corumpo to corrupt]

Corruo, ui, utum, uere, 105. to fall down together [of con together, in composition, and ruo to rush, or fall down.]

Cortex, icis, m. 720. a bark or shell.

Cortina, f. 856. a curtain, a driers vatt.

Corusco, as, 48. to glitter, to shine bright [of coruscus glittering.]

Corvus, m. 727. a raven, a crow.

Coryceus, m. gr. 1260. a spie.

Corylus, f. 1216. an hazell tree.

Corypheus, m. 1145. a chiefe person.

Cos, tis, f. 851. a whetstone.

Cosmographus, m, 826. a Cosmographer.

Cossus, m. 1249. a worm breeding in wood.

Costa, f. 698. a rib.

Cothurnus, m. 1221. a buskin, sometime a stile in writing.

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Crabro, onis, m. 1256. a hornet.

Crapula, f. 273. surfetting.

Cras, 125. to morrow.

Crassus, a, um, 680. thick, grosse.

Crater, eris, m. 814. a goblet.

Creator, oris, m. 2. a Creator [creo to create.]

Creber

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Creber, bra, brum, 262. often.
 Creditor, oris, m. 1309. a creditor [of credo.]
 Credo, didi, ditum, dēre, 498. to believe.
 Cremium, n. 1353. fire-wood [of cremo.]
 Cremo, as, 717. to burn.
 Crepida, f. 148. a slipper, a pantofole.
 Crepito, as, 1353. to crackle [of crepo.]
 Crepo, as, ui, itum, 757. to make a noise.
 Crepitaculum, n. 1359. a rattle [of crepito.]
 Crepundia, orum, n. pl. 657. rattles for children, rattles [of crepo.]
 Crepusculum, n. 735. the twilight.
 Cresco, vi, tum, scere, 8. to increase.
 Creta, f. 1293. Crete, or Candy.
 Creta, f. 871. chalk.
 Cribrum, n. 833. a sieve.
 Crimen, inis, n. 20. a fault.
 Crinis, is, m. 546. haire of the head.
 Crispus, a, um, 990. curled.
 Crista, f. 1109. a crest.
 Cristatus, a, um, 1098. crested [of crista.]
 Crocito, as, 727. to cry like a crow.
 Crocodilus, m. 326. a crocodile.
 Crocus, m. 976. saffron.
 Crucio, as, 323. to torment, pro-

perly on the crosse [of crux a crosse.
 Crudelitas, atis, f. 700. cruelty [of crudelis cruell.]
 Crudus, a, um, 471. raw, bloody.
 Crumena, f. 394. a purse.
 Cruor, oris, m. 476. thick or corrupt blood.
 Crus, ris, n. 966. a legge.
 Crusta, f. 783. a crust, or hard shell of any thing.
 Crux, cis, f. 478. a crosse.
 Crypta, f. 756. a vault.
 Crystallus, f. 514. crystal.
 Crystallinus, a, um, 1280. crystalline [of crystallus.]
 C. ante u.
 Cuba, f. 1013. an horse-litter, or bed.
 Cubiculum, n. 161. a bed-chamber. } [of cubo to lie down.]
 Cubile, is, 257. a bed, a couch.
 Cubitus, m. 966. a cubit, as much of the arm as is from the elbow to the fingers end; an elbow.
 Cubo, as, ui, itum, 627. to lie down; the simple seldom found.
 Cuculus, m. 1264. a cuckoo.
 Cucumer, eris, m. 755. a cucumber.
 Cucurbita, f. 1087. a gourd.
 Cudo, di, sum, dēre, 421. to stamp, to coin.
 Cujas, atis, all genders.
 Culcitra, f. gen. 977. a feather-bed.
 Culeus, m. 330. a sack.
 Culex, icis, m. 684. a gnat.
 Culigna,

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Culigna, f. 1031. a drinking
bottle.

Culina, f. 591. a kitchen.

Culmen, inis, n. 722. the top of
any thing.

Culmus, m. 937. a stemme or
stalk.

Culpa, f. 656. a fault.

Culter, tri, m. 323. a knife.

Cultura, f. 70. husbandry, well or-
dering, manuring [of colo to till.]

Cum, 1148. whereas, albeit,

Cum, 101. with.

*Cumbo, cubui, cubitum, cumbe-
re*, 551. to lie down.

Cuminum, n. 1346. cummin.

Cumulatè, 1318 abundantly [of
cumulo to heap up, which is of cu-
mulus.]

Cunulus, m. 481. an heap.

Cunæ, arum f. pl. 1106. a cra-
dle.

Cuncti, æ, a, pl. 27. all.

Cunctor, atus sum, ari, 946. to
delay, to linger.

Cuneus, m. 882. a wedge.

Cuniculus, m. 176. a mine in
the earth.

Cuniculus, m. 660. a coney.

Cupedæ, arum, f. pl. dainty di-
shes.

Cupiditas, atis, f. 295. covetous-
ness [of cupidus covetous, of cupio.]

Cupio, ivi, itum, ire, 92. to co-
vet, to desire.

Cupressus, i, f. 1248. a cypresse
tree.

Cuprum, n. 850. copper.

Cura, f. 77. care, diligence.

Curculio, onis, m. 1267. a wee-
vell.

Curia, f. 543. a court wherein
law is pleaded.

Curio, onis, m. 1010. a Curate
of a parish.

Curiosus, a, um, 901. curious,
scrupulous [of cura care.]

Curo, as, 168. to regard, to take
care of [of cura care.]

Curro, cucurri, cursum, currere,
70. to run.

Currus, us, m. 186. a chariot, a
cart.

Curruta, f. 1264. an hedge-spar-
row.

Curtus, a, um, 327. short.

Cuius, a, um, 642. crooked.

Cuspis, idis, f. 739. the point of a
weapon.

Custodia, f. 915. keeping, custo-
dy [of custos.]

Custos, odis, m. 870. a keeper,
a warder.

Cutis, is, f. 474. a skin.

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Cyathus, m. 1017. a cup.

Cygnus, m. 32. a Swan, a Cygnet.

Cylindrus, m. 1214. a rowle to
smooth alleys with.

Cymba, f. gr. 642. a boat.

Cynoura, f. 1360. a cynosure or
rule, but properly *Ursa minor*, to
which mariners direct their compass.

Cyprinus, m. 188. a carp.

Cyprus, m. 1263. the country of
Cyprus.

Cythara, f. 773. an harp.

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D Ama, m. & f. 257. a Buck or Doe.

Damno, as, 1001. to condemn.

Damnum, n. 185. losse, damage.

Dæmon, onis, m. 31. a divell.

Dapes, ium, f. plur. 584. dainty meats.

Dapifer, feri, m. 1059. a sewer [of dapes and fero.]

De, 188. concerning.

Debello, as, 937. to beat down [of de, and bello to make war, of bellum war.]

Debeo, ui, itum, ere, 236. to owe.

Debilito, as, 721. to weaken [of debilis weak.]

Debitum, n. 766. debt [of debeo.]

Decalogus, m. gr. 1010. the ten commandments.

Decanus, m. a dean, a captain over ten.

Decedo, cessi, cessum, cedere, 859 to depart, to die [of de, and cedo, idem.]

Decem, pl. indecl. 811. ten.

December, bri, m. 961. the month December.

Decempedator, oris, m. 1305. a land-measurer [of decem ten, and pes a foot.]

Decerno, crevi, cretum, cernere, 412. to determine [of de, and cerno to behold.]

Decet, cuit, 204. it becometh.

Decido, di, dēre, 781. to fall

off [of de, and cado to fall.]

Decimo, as, 381. to take the tenth, to tithe [of decem ten.]

Decipio, cepi, ceptum, cipere, 175. to deceive [of de, changing the simple signification, and capio to take.]

Declamatio, onis, f. 1040. a declamation or speech [of declamo to cry out, of de, and clamo, idem.]

Declaro, as, 528. to declare, to make manifest [of de, and claro to make manifest, of clarus cleer.]

Declino, as, 15. to shun [of de, and clino out of use.]

Declivis, e, 962. declining, bending downward [of de downward, in composition, and clivus the brow of an hill.]

Decollo, as, 630. to behead [of de, and collum a neck.]

Decoctor, oris, m. 1038. a riotous banquetter [of decoquo.]

Decoquo, coxi, coctum, coque-re, to consume, properly by boiling [of de noting decrease, in composition, and coquo to boile.]

Decorus, a, um, 34. comely, honest [of decor comelineffe.]

Decrepitus, a, um, 436. weak with extreme age.

Decresco, crevi, tum, crescere, 438. to decrease [of de, altering the simple signification, and cresco to increase.]

Decretum, n. 349. a decree, an ordinance [of decerno.]

Decerno, crevi, cretum, cernere, to decree [of de changing the simple

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ple signification, and cerno to see]

Decumbo, cubui, cubitum, cum-
bere, 406. to lie downe [of de, and
cumbo, idem.]

Decumanus, a, um, 1322. the
tenth, sometime very great [of decem
ten.]

Decurio, onis, m. 1013. a Sena-
tor, a Captain of ten [of decem ten.]

Decurto, as, 1315. to shorten [of
de and curto, idem, of curtus
short.]

Decus, oris, n. 2. honour.

Decussis, is, m. 1294. ten pound
weight [of decem ten, and as a pound
weight.]

Dedecoro, as, 1332. to disgrace
[of dedecus.]

Dedecus, oris, n. 400. disgrace
[of de altering the simple significati-
on, and decus honour.]

Dedignor, atus sum, ari, 555.
to disdain [of de, altering the simple
signification, and dignor to account
worthy, of dignus worthy.]

Dedico, as, 983. to dedicate, to
give up for ever [of de, and dico, i-
dem.]

Deditus, a, um, given [of dedo.]

Dedo, didi, ditum, dedere, 637.
to yeeld [of de, and do, idem.]

Defeco, as, 1366. to cleanse [of
de from, and fex dregs.]

Defectus, us, m. 138. defect, want
[of deficio, infra.]

Defector, oris, m. 1002. a revol-
ter, a rebell [of deficio, infra.]

Defendo, di, sum, dere, 319. to
defend.

Defero, tuli, latum, ferre, 86.
to accuse. And 967. to give, to bring
[of de, changing the simple significa-
tion, and fero to beare.]

Deficio, feci, factum, ficere, 725.
to faile [of de, changing the simple
signification, and facio.]

Defieri, for deesse, 1256. to be
wanting.

Definio, iui, itum, ire, 885. to de-
fine, to describe (i.e.) to put an end
to [of de, and finis an end.]

Deflagro, as, 1386. to burn [of
de, and flagro, idem.]

Defloro, as, 400. to de flower, to
take away the flower of ones virginity
[of de, and flos a flower.]

Deformis, e, 547. deformed [of
de, and forma, shape, comelineffe.]

Defrico, ui, ctum, are, 1391. to
rub off [of de from, and frico to rub.]

Defunctus, a, um, 89. dead [of
de, changing the simple significa-
tion, and fungor to performe any
thing.]

Degenero, as, 398. to grow out of
kind [of de, changing the simple signi-
fication, and genus a stock.]

Deglubo, bi, bitum, bere, 305.
to pull the haire off, to flay [of de,
and glubo, idem.]

Dego, gi, gere, 994. to live.

Dehonesto, as, 1055. to disgrace
[of de, and honesto to grace, of ho-
nestus honest.]

Dejicio, jeci, jectum, jicere, 683.
to cast down [of de, and jacio, idem.]

Deinceps, 168. hereafter, after-
ward.

Deinde,

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Deinde, 497. *moreover.*
 Delecto, as, 577. *to delight, to please [of de, and lacto to allure.]*
 Deleo, levi, lerum, lere, 995. *to blot out.*
 Delibero, as, 118. *to consult [of de, and libero to free, of liber free.]*
 Delibo, as, 509. *to taste [of de, and libo, idem.]*
 Delibutus, a, um, 1196. *anointed, besmeared.*
 Delicatus, a, um, 542. *delicate [of deliciæ.]*
 Deliciæ, arum, f. pl. 260. *delights, dainties [of de, and lacio, out of use.]*
 Delictum, n. 52. *an offence by omission [of delinquo, infra.]*
 Delineo, as, 865. *to pourtray [of de, and linea a line.]*
 Delinitus, a, um, 558. *anointed, touched, gently allured [of delinio to anoint.]*
 Delino, levi, linere, 1039. *to blot out by casting somewhat upon a thing [of de upon, in composition, and lino to damb.]*
 Delinquo, liqui, lictum, linquer, 374. *to offend by omission [of de and linquo to leave.]*
 Deliquium, n, 706. *a defect or want, a fainting [of delinquo to forsake.]*
 Delirium, n. 1331. *dotage [of deliro.]*
 Deliro, as, 436. *to doat on, properly to make a baulk in plowing [of de, and lira a baulk.]*

Delitescō, litui, litescere, 664. *to lie down [of deliteo, idem, from de, and lateo to lie hid.]*
 Demento, as, 1205. *to make mad. [of demens mad, of de out]*
 Dementia, f. gen. 134. *madnesse. [of, and mens a mind.]*
 Demorior, itus lum, iri, 652. *to pull down [of de, altering the simple signification, and molior to devise.]*
 Demio, pli, ptum, ere, 832. *to take away.*
 Demonstro, as, 457. *to shew evidently [of de, and monstro, idem.]*
 Demostenes, is, m. 1372. *that famous Athenian orator.*
 Demum, 1114. *at length.*
 Denarius, m. 579. *a penny.*
 Denique, 1157. *lastly, moreover.*
 Dens, tis, m. 939. *a tooth.*
 Densus, a, um, 740. *thick, hard.*
 Denuo (q.d.) de novo, 158. *again, eftsoones.*
 Deorsum, *downward.*
 Depeculator, oris, m. 682. *a robber, a thiefe [of depeculor to scale, properly cattell, of de, and peculor out of use, of peculium ones proper possession.]*
 Dependo, di, dere, 1011. *to pay, to suffer, to lay down [of de, and pendo to weigh.]*
 Depereo, ivi, ire, 1158. *to be exceedingly in love with [of de and pereō to perish.]*
 Deploro, as, 1115. *to bewaile [of de, and ploro, idem.]*
 Depono, posui, positum, ponere, 122.

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122. to lay aside [of de off, and pono to lay.]

Deprehendo, di, sum, dere, 132. to catch at unawares [of de, and prendo, idem.]

Depravo, as, 1291. to corrupt [of de, and pravus wicked.]

Deprimo, pressi, pressum, prime-re, 401. to hold under [of de, and premo to presse.]

Depso, ui, ere, 1327. to knead.

Deputo, as, 483. to judge, repute or reckon [of de, and puto to think.]

Derideo, risi, sum, dēre, 134. to deride, to mock [of de, and rideo to laugh.]

Derivo, as, 476. to derive, or drain water [of de out of, and rivus a river.]

Derogo, as, 1147. to derogate, to extenuate [of de, altering the simple signification, and rogo to ask.]

Descendo, di, sum, dēre, 368 to go down [of de downward, in composition, and scando to climb.]

Descisco, scivi, tum, sciscere, 271. to revolt, properly from ones opinion [of de, altering the simple signification, and scio to know.]

Describo, psi, tum, bēre, 1030. to copy out, or set down in writing [of de, and scribo to write.]

Desero, ui, tum, ēre, 371. to forsake [of de, changing the simple signification, and sero to set in order.]

Desertum, n. 536. a wilderness, a place forsaken [of desero.]

Desiderium, n. 426. a desire.

Desidia, f. 94. idleness, sloth, [of deses sitting idle.]

Deligno, as, 1025. to commit, to note out [of de, and signo to mark out, of signum a mark.]

Desilio, ui, sultum, ire, 952. to leap out [of de out of, and salio to leap.]

Desino, vi, tum, nēre, 127. to leave off [of de, and sino, idem.]

Delipio, ui, ere, 287. to wax foolish [of de, altering the simple signification, and sapio to be wise.]

Desolatus, a, um, 134. desolate, left alone [of de, altering the simple signification, and solor to comfort.]

Despero, as, 409. to despair [of de, altering the simple signification, and spero to hope.]

Despicatus, us, m. 336. despitte [of despicio.]

Despicio, pexi, pectum, picere, 254. to despise [of de, and specio, out of use.]

Desquamo, as, 1107. to unscale [of de, and squama a scale.]

Destino, as, 674. to destinate, to ordaine.

Destituo, i, tum, ēre, 533. to forsake [of de, altering the simple signification, and statuo to appoint.]

Destruo, xi, tum, ēre, 725. to destroy [of de, altering the simple signification, and struo to build.]

Desum, fui, esse, 701. to be wanting [of de and sum.]

Determino, as, 1153. to determine [of de, changing the simple signi-

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signification, and termino to bound, of terminus a bound or limit.]

Deterior & us, oris, 6. worse.

Detestor, atus sum, ari, 170. to abhor, to detest [of de, altering the simple signification, and testor to bear witness.]

Detineo, ui, tentum, tinēre, 908. to detain [of de, and teneo to hold.]

Detractio, onis, f. 246. back-biting [of detraho.]

Detraho, xi, ctum, hēre. 1162. to back-bite, to slander [of de, changing the simple signification, and trahō to draw.]

Detrecto, as, 509. to refuse to do [of de, changing the simple signification, and tracto to handle.]

Detrimentum, n. 350. damage, hindrance [of detero to wear away, of de, and tero, idem.]

Detrunco, as, 988. to behead [of de, and trunco, idem, of truncus.] Vid. in T.

Devius, a, um, 1183. out of the way [of de and via.]

Devotus, a, um, 513. devout, zealous [of devoveo to give ones self up to any thing; of de, and voveo to vow.]

Deus, 2. God.

Dextera, f. 721. the right hand.

Dexter, a, um, 1103. apt, proper, fit.

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Diabolus, m. 335. a Divell.

Dixta, f. 1017. diet.

Diaconus, m. 904. a deacon.

Diadema, atis, n. 339. a diademe.

Dialectica, f. 879. the art of Logic, but properly the discursive part onely.

Dialogus, m. 818. a dialogue.

Diaphanum, n. 778. cleer as crystal, transparent.

Dica, f. 1028. an action in law, a suit.

Dicax, acis, all genders, 629. given to scoffing or prating [of dico.]

Dico, as, 983. to dedicate, to consecrate.

Dico, xi, ctum, cēre, 328. to speake.

Dictorium, n. 1028. } [of di-

a quip, a taunt. } co.]

Dictio, onis, f. 953. } a speech.

Didascalus, m. gr. 24. a master, a teacher.

Dies, ei, m. & f. 341. a day.

Differo, distuli, dilatum, differre, 836. to differ, to be unlike [of dis, in composition noting some difference, and fero to bear.]

Difficultas, atis, f. 3. difficultnesse, hardnesse to be accomplished [of difficilis hard, of dis, altering the signification, and facilis.] V. in F.

Diffidentia, f. 1312. distrust [of diffido to distrust, of dis, altering the simple signification, and fido to trust.]

Diffiteor, ēris vel ēre, 1298. to disavow [of dis, and fateor to confesse.]

Digero,

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Digero, gessi, gestum, gerere, 797. to digest [of di, altering the simple signification, and gero to carry, or beare.]

Digitus, m. 14. a finger.

Digladior, atus sum, ari, 188. to fight with swords [of di, and gladius a sword.]

Dignitas, atis, f. 515. worth.

Dignor, atus sum, ari, 1157. to vouchsafe, to think worthy. } [of dignus worthy.]

Dignus, a, um, 307. worthy.

Digredior, gressus, gredi, 944. to goe from, to digresse [of di, noting separation, and gradior.] Vide in G.

Dilatio, onis, f. 424. delay [of differo.]

Dilato, as, 939. to stretch out [of di, and latus broad.]

Dilemma, atis, n. gen. 812. a kinde of Syllogisme which presseth the answerer two wayes, therefore called Syllogismus cornutus, and is answered by answering the third member.

Diligentia, f. 168. diligence [of diligo to love.]

Diligo, lexi, lectum, ligere, 426. to love [of di, altering the simple signification, and lego to read.]

Diluculo, 152. early [of di, and lux light.]

Diluo, i, tum, ðre, 138. to wash away [of di, and lavo to wash.]

Diluvium, n. an inundation of waters, a deluge [of diluo.]

Dimico, as, 689. to fight, to skirmish.

Dimidius, a, um, 4. halfe [of di, and medius the middle.]

Dimitto, misi, missum, mittere, 363. to discharge, to send away [of di, noting separation of one thing from another, and mitto to send.]

Dioecesis, is, f. gr. a province, a dioecesse.

Diplois, idis, foem. gen. 833. a doublet.

Diploma, atis, n. gr. 986. a charter, or a princes letters patents.

Diphthongus, f. gr. a diphthong, a letter composed of two vowels.

Diribitor, oris, m. 1282. a muster-master.

Diribitorium, n. 1282. a mustering place [of diribitor.]

Dirigo, rexi, rectum, rigere, 631. to direct [of di, changing the simple signification, and rego to rule or govern.]

Dirimo, emi, emptum, imere, 357. to break asunder [of di, changing the simple signification, and emo to buy]

Diruo, ui, utum, uðre, 839. to pluck down [of di, altering the signification, and ruo to rush.]

Dirus, a, um, 471. cruell, accursed.

Discalceatus, a, um, 1290. unshod [of di, noting separation in composition, and calceus a shooe.]

Discepto, as, 879. to dispute [of di, altering the simple signification, and capto to catch at.]

Disci-

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Disciplina, f. 342. discipline, instruction [of disco]

Discipulus, m. 455. a scholar.

Discolus, a, um, gr. 24. untoward.

Disco, didici, discere, 301. to learn.

Disconduco, xi, ctum, cēre, 1338. not to belong to [of dis, altering the signification, and conduco.] Vid. in C.

Discordia, f. discord [of discors disagreeing [of dis, noting separation, and cor an heart.]]

Discrepo, ui, āre, 527. to differ, to jarre [of dis, and crepo to crack.]

Discretus, a, um, 138. discreet, also severed [of discerno.]

Discerno, crevi, to discern (i.e.) to see severally [of dis, noting separation, and cerno to see.]

Discrimen, inis, n. 30. a difference [of discerno.] Vide discretus.

Discrucio, as, 1208. to vex [of dis, and crucio.] V. in C.

Discurro, ri, sum, rere, 867. to discourse, to run up and down [of dis, noting separation, and curro.]

Discus, m. 827. a dish, a quoit.

Discutio, fli, flum, tēre 159. to discuss, to scatter [of dis, and quatio to shake.]

Disertē 597. eloquently [of disertus eloquent, of dissero.] Vide infra.

Disgrego, as, 782. to disperse [of dis, noting separation in composition, and grex a flock.]

Dispar, aris, all genders 966. un-

like [of dis, altering the simple signification, and par equall.]

Dispendium, n. 285. expense, loss [from dispendo to spend, of dis, altering the simple signification, and pendo to pay.]

Dispense, as, 827. to set in order, to dispense [of dis, and penso to weigh, of pensum.] Vid. in P.

Dispartio, ivi, itum, ire, 609. to distribute, to divide [of dis, and partio, idem, of pars a part.]

Displaceo, ui, itum, ēre, 311. to displease [of dis, altering the simple signification, and placeo to please.]

Dispono, sui, situm, nēre, 673. to order [of dis, altering the signification, and pono to put.]

Dispuet, uit, 1314. be or shee is ashamed [of dis, and pudet, idem.]

Disputo, as, 888. to dispute or reason [of dis altering the simple signification, and puto to think.]

Dissensio, onis, 213. disagreement, dissention [from dissentio to dissent (i.e.) to think contrary to one, of dis, noting separation in composition, and sentio to think.]

Dissero, ui, tum, ēre, 1175. to dispute [of dis, altering the simple signification, and sero to set in order.]

— Dissideo, sedi, sessum, sidēre, 30. to be at variance, to disagree (i.e.) to sit apart [of dis, noting separation in composition, and sedeo to sit.]

Dissidium, n. 239. discord [from dissideo.]

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Disſipio, 36, 31. to diſperſe, to di-
vide.

Diſſitus, a, um, 511. far diſtant
[of diſ, noting ſeparation, and ſitus
placed.]

Diſſolvo, vi, utum, v̄ere, 720. to
diſſolve, to looſen [of diſ, and ſolvo,
idem.]

Diſſolutus, a, um, 542. diſſolute
[of diſſolvo.]

Diſſono, as, to diſſent [of diſſo-
nus.]

Diſſonus, a, um, 1124. diſſonant,
incongruous, not ſounding alike [of
diſ, noting diſverſity, and ſonus a
ſound.]

Diſtero, trivi, tritum, terere, to
breake, to bruife [of diſ, and tero to
weare.]

Diſtillo, 35, 729. to diſtill, to drop
[of diſ, noting ſeparation, and ſtillo
to drop, of ſtilla a drop.]

Diſtinguo, xi, ctum, gūere, 597.
to diſtinguiſh.

Diſto, iti, are, 273. to be diſtant
[of diſ, and ſto to ſtand.]

Diſtractio, onis, f. 245. diſtra-
ction [of diſtraho.]

Diſtraho, xi, ctum, h̄ere, 850.
to diſtract or divide [of diſ, noting ſe-
paration, and traho to draw.]

Diſtribuo, i, tum, ěre, 921. to di-
vide, to diſtribute ſeverally [of diſ, no-
ting ſeparation, and tribuo to give.]

Diteſco, ěre, 1237. to wax rich
[of dito.]

Ditio, nis, f. 609. juriſdiction.

Dito, 35, 508. to furniſh.

Diu, 78. long, a very long time.

Diverſorium, n. 269. an Innē
[from diverſor to lodge in, of di, and
verſor to be converſant.]

Diverſus, a, um, 827. diſvers.

Diverticulum, n. an Innē [of di-
verto to turn aſide, of di and verro.]

Divido, ſi, ſum, dere, 807. to
divide.

Dividia, f. 1338. variance [of di-
vido.]

Divino, or rather, divinator, 577.
to fore-tell, to gheſſe [from divi-
nus.]

Divinus, a, um, 136. divine,
heavenly [from divus.]

Divitiæ, arum, f. pl. 183. riches
[of dives.]

Dium, n. 1373. the open aive.

Divortium, n. 956. divorcement
[from divorto, for diverro, vide
ſupra.]

Diurnus, a, um, 579. }
of the day, daily. } [of diũ

Diuturnus, a, um, } long.]
314. of long continuance. }

Divulgo, as, 385. to publiſh [of
di and vulgus the common people.]

Divus, m. 301. a ſaint.

D. ante O.

Do, dedi, datum, dare, 76. to give.

Doceo, ui, doctum, c̄ere, 189.
to teach.

Doctrina, f. 100. }
learning, knowledge. } [of do-

Documentum, n. } ceo.]
1182. an inſtruction. }

Dogma, atis, n. gr. an opinion.

Dolabra, f. gen. 822. a great
plane

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plant or adds to smoothe timber with.

Dolor, oris, m. 1266. griefe sorrow.

Doleo, ui, itum, ěre, 114. to be sorrowfull, to grieve [of dolor griefe.]

Dolium, n. 560. a tun, an hogsbread, a tub.

Dolo, as, 822. to square, or smoolb.

Dolus, m. 176. deceit.

Dominicus, a, utri, 794. belonging to a lord.

Dominium, n. 733. [of domine, lordship.

Dominor, atus sum, } minus a
ari, 216. to bear rule. } lord.]

Dominus, m. 1001. a Lord.

Domo, ui, itum, are, 248. to thome.

Domus, us, secundæ & quartæ declinationis, 367. an house.

Donarium, n. 1304. a gift [of donum.]

Donec, 648. untill.

Dono, as, 986. to give [of donum.]

Donatus, a, um, 710. endowed, rewarded [of dono.]

Dormio, ivi, itum, ire, 431. to sleepe.

Dormitorium, n. 1254. a sleeping place [of dormio.]

Dorsum, n. 622. the back.

Dos, tis, f. 131. a dowry sometime a property.

Doto, as, 1343. to endow [of dos.]

D. ante R.

Drachma, f. 850. a groat.

Draco, onis, m. 1016. a dragon.

Dromo, onis, m. 1140. a detraitor, a drudging servants name.

D. ante R.

Dubius, a, um, 527. doubtfull.

Ducatus, us, m. 609. a dukedome [of dux a duke.]

Ductito, as, 1400. to lead often [from duco.]

Duco, xi. ctum, cěre, 263. to lead.

Ducere uxorem, 131. to marrie.

Ducere rhoncos, 627. to short.

Dudum, 106. long agoe.

Duellum, n. 617. a single combat [of duo two.]

Dulcesco, ěre, 1390. to waxe sweet [of dulcis.]

Dulcis, e, 144. sweet.

Duodeviginti, pl. indecl. 1397. eighteen (duo de viginti (i.e.) two from twenty.)

Dum, 406. as long as, whilest that.

Dumus, m. 660. a bramble, a briar.

Duntaxat, 874. onely.

Duo, 2, 0, 264. two.

Duplares, ium, m. pl. 1297. pensioners having double allowance [of duplus double.]

Duplex, icis, all genders, 215. double.

Duplus, a, um, 1230. double [of duo.]

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Duro,

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Duro, as, 898. to endure [of durus.]

Durities, ei, f. 1274. hardnesse.

Durus, a, um, 402. hard, adverse.

Dux, ducis, m. a guide, a leader.

D. ante Y.

Dynasta, m. 590. a prince, a potentate.

Dysentericus, i, m. 1087. one that is sick of the flux [of dysentaria the bloody flux.]

E. ante A.

E, 80. out of, from.

Eatenus, 1119. so far forth.

E. ante B.

Ebrius, a, um, 1164. drunken [of ebrius.]

Ebrius, a, um, 276. drunken.

Ebullio, i, vi, itum, ire, 674. to boile out.

Ebur, oris n. 199. Ivory.

E. ante C.

Ecce, 474. behold, loc.

Ecclesia, f. 322. the church, the congregation.

Eccho, us, f. 962. an eccho, a reflex sound.

Eclipsis, is, f. 706. an eclipse.

E. ante D.

Edissero, ui, tum, ěre, 1175. to declare [of ě, and dissero.] Vid. in D.

Edictum, n. 605. an edict, a decree [from edico.]

Edico, xi, ctum, ěre, to proclaim [of ě, and dico to speak.]

Edo, didi, ditum, ěre, 775. to utter, to set out [of ex out, and do to give.]

Edo, di, sum, ěre, 765. to eat.

Edormisco, mivi, mitum, miscere, 1288. to sleep out [of ex, and dormisco to sleep, of dormio, idem.]

Educo, as, 541. to bring up.

Educo, xi, ctum, ěre, to draw out [of ex out of, and duco to draw.]

Edulium, n. 263. meat, food [of edo.]

E. ante F.

Effectus, us, m. 725. an effect [from efficio.]

Effeminatus, a, um, 1108. womanish [of ex, and foemina.]

Effero, extuli, elatum, efferre, 399. to extoll, to advance [of ex, changing the simple signification, and fero to carry.]

Efficax, acis, all genders, 605. effectually [from efficio.]

Efficio, feci, factum, ficere, 1009. to effect, to bring to passe [of ex, and facio.]

Effigio, as, 1319. to represent [from effigies.]

Effigies, ei, f. 886. an image or shape [from effingo.]

Effingo, xi, ctum, ěre, to faine [of ex, and fingo, idem.]

E. ante G.

Egenus, a, um, 1167. poor [from egeo.]

Egeo,

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Egeo, ui, ēre, 731. *to want.*
 Egero, gēſſi, gēſtum, gerēre, 100. *to caſt out [of ex out, and gero to beare.]*

Ego, mei, 1022. I.
 Egredior, greſſus ſum, gredi, 158. *to goe out. [of ex out, and gradi-or.]* Vid. in G.

Egregius, a, um, 591. *paſſing good.*

E. ante I.

Eja, 1151. *well done.*
 Ejicio, jeci, jectum, jicere, 375. *to caſt out [of ex out, and jacio to caſt.]*

Ejulo, as, 552. *to lament.*
 Ejulmodi, gen. 1125. *ſuch like, of that manner.*

E. ante L.

Elatuſ, a, um, 1136. *advanced, proud [from efferō.]* Vide ſupra.

Elaboro, as, 1347. *to take pains [of e, and laboro, idem.]* Vide in L.

Eleemoſyna, f. gr. 19. *almes.*
 Eloquentia, f. 60. *eloquence [from loquens.]* Vide infra.

Electrum, n. 958. *amber.*
 Elector, oris, m. 1058. *an elector or chooſer; properly now, one who hath a voice in the choice of the Roman Emperor [from eligo.]*

Elegia, f. gen. 1377. *a mournfull ſong.*

Elementum, n. gen. 795. *an element.*

Elephas, antis, 140. *an elephant.*

Elicio, cui, citum, cere, 894. *to draw out [of ex, & lacio out of uſe.]*

Eligo, legi, lectum, ligere, 479. *to elect, to chooſe. [of ex out of, and lego, idem.]*

Elixus, a, um, 767. *boiled.*

Elogium, n. 1145. *a commendation of one.*

Eloquens, tis, all genders, 60. *eloquent [from eloquor to ſpeak out, of ex out, and loquor to ſpeak.]*

Elucubro, as, 233. *to write, and watch by candle.*

Elutrio, as, 1366. *to brew by pouring from veſſell to veſſell.*

E. ante M.

Emaculo, as, 1365. *to clear off ſpots [of ex, and macula.]*

Emanuel, elis, m. Hebr. 1400.

Emblema, atis, n. gr. 865. *an emblem, ſhape, or representation.*

Embrio, onis, m. 1321. *a childe not yet formed in the womb.*

Emendo, as, 1133. *to amend [of ex, and mendo a fault.]*

Emergo, ſi, ſum, ere, *to ſwim, to iſſue out.*

Eminentia, f. 1036. *a ſurpaſſing above others [of emineo.]*

Emineo, ui, ere, *to excell, to ſtand out on high [of ex out, and maneo to remaine.]*

Eminus, 689. *a far off, aloof.*

Emolumentum, n. 531. *that profit which is gotten by labour [of e, and mola.]*

Emo, mi, ptum, mere, 123. *to buy.*

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Emplastrum, n. 894. a plaister.
 Emporium, n. 514. } [from e-
 a mart, a market town. } mo.]
 Emptio, onis, f. a }
 buying.
 Empusa, f. 1319. an bag.

E. ante N.

En, behold, loe.
 Encenia, orum, n. pl. 1367.
 the feast of dedication among the
 Jewes.

Encomium, n. gr. 501. commen-
 dation.

Energia, f. gr. 846. efficacie,
 power.

Energumenus, m. gr. 984. one
 possessed with an evill spirit.

Enervo, as, 282. to make feeble,
 properly by violence offered to the
 nerves [of ex out of, and nervus a
 nerve.]

Enim, 666. for.

Enimvero, 1117. truly.

Enormis, e, 363. out of rule and
 order [of ex out of, and norma a
 rule.]

Enfifer, eri, m. 1059. a sword-
 bearer [of enlis, and fero.]

Ensis, is, m. 698. a sword.

Enucleate, 521. clearly, plainly
 [from enucleatus made manifest,
 from enucleo to make manifest, pro-
 perly to take away the kernell, of ex,
 and nucleus a kernell.]

E. ante O.

Eo, ivi, itum, ire, 275. to goe.

Eò, 18. by so much.

E. ante P.

Ephebus, m. gr. 1007. a stripling
 of fourteen yeers.

Ephemeris, idis, f. gr. 1333. a
 day-book, a continuall register.

Ephippium, n. gr. 938. furniture
 for an horse, a riding saddle.

Ephorus, m. gr. 1323. a kind of
 Governour among the Lacedemoni-
 ans.

Epicedium, n. gr. 1359. a mourn-
 full song.

Epigramma, atis, n. gr. 846. an
 epigram.

Epilepsia, f. gr. 1328. the disease
 called an epilepsie.

Epilogus, m. gr. 1040. a con-
 clusion.

Episcopus, m. gr. 322. a Bishop.

Epistola, f. gr. 624. an epistle.

Epistolium, n. 1365. an epistle
 [from epistola.]

Epistomium, n. gr. 1033. a spout.

Epitaphium, n. gr. 846. an epi-
 taph.

Epithalamium, n. gr. 1293. a
 wedding song.

Epulæ, arum, f. pl. 282. a feast.

Epulo, onis, m. 1015. a guest
 [from epulæ.]

E. ante Q.

Eques, itis, m. 647. an horse-
 man [from equus.]

Equidem, q. d. ego quidem,
 1102. truly.

Equiso, onis, m. 738. an horse-
 courser.

Equi-

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Equitatus, us, m. 609. a company
of horsemen [from equito infra.]

Equito, as, 606. } [of equus a
ride. } horse.]

Equuleus, m. 39. }
rack. }

Equus, m. 111. a horse.

E. ante R.

Eradico, as, 754. to pull up by
the roots [of ex, and radix a root.]

Eremus, f. 53. a wilderness.

Eremita, m. an hermit [of ere-
mus.]

Erebus, m. 1011. hell.

Erga, 1118. towards.

Ergastulum, n. 623. a prison, or
house of correction.

Ergo, 1186. therefore.

Erigo, rexi, rectum, rigere, 342.

erect, advance, lift up [of ex, chan-
ging the simple signification, and rege-
rule.]

Eripio, ripui, reptum, ripere, 678.

to take away [of e, and rapio.]

Erinaceus, m. 1286. an hedge-
hog.

Erogo, as, 550. to bestow, to lay

[of ex, and rogo.]

Erro, onis, m. 1310. a wandering

error.

Erro, as, 250. to stray, to erre [of

tor.]

Error, oris, m. 1199. an error.

Eruca, f. 1304. a weevell.

Erubescio, rubui, rubescere, 223.

to blush [of ex, and rubeo to be red,

rubor redness.]

Eruditus, a, um, 337. learned [of
erudio.]

Erudio, ivi, itum, ire, 1049. to
instruct [of ex out of, and rudis
rude.]

Eruo, i, tum, ere, 799. to draw out
[of ex, and ruo to rush.]

Ervum, n. 1330. pulse.

E. ante S.

Esca, f. 335. meat, or a bait.

Esito, as, 1367. to eat often [from
edo.]

Essedum, n. 1254. a wagon.

Essedarius, m. 1284. a coach-man
[of essedum.]

Essentia, f. 885. the essence or
being of a thing [of sum, esse.]

Esurio, ivi, itum, ire, 275. to
hunger.

Esus, us, m. 1286. an eating.

E. ante T.

Et, 15. and.

Etenim, 1129. for.

Etesia, rum, f. pl. 1378. an ea-
sterly winde, usually blowing in the
dog-days.

Ethica, f. gr. 868. morall philo-
sophy.

Etymologia, f. 866. the deriva-
tion of a word, which is by Logicians
called Notatio nominis.

Ethnicus, m. 656. an heathen, a
Pagan.

Etiam, 53. also.

Etiamfi, 426. although.

Et si, 238. although, albeit.

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E. ante V.

Evado, si, sum, dere, 532. to escape, to become [of ex, and vado to goe.]

Evanesco, vanui, vaneſcere, 1177. to vanish away, to periſh [of ex, and vaneſco, idem, of vanus vaine.]

Evangelista, m. gr. 1136. a publiſher of the Goſpel [from evange-
lium, infra.]

Evangelium, n. gr. 655. the Goſpel.

Eucharistia, f. gr. 553. the Eucharist, the Communion; but properly, according to the propriety of the word, a thanksgiving.

Euclio, onis, 1343.

Eyentus, us, m. 726. [successe, an event [from evenio to happen.]

Evenio, veni, ventum, venire, to happen [of ex, changing the ſimple ſignification, and venio to come.]

E veſtigio, 995. inſtantly [of ex, and veſtigium a footſtep.]

Euge, 1169. hoc, goe to, well done.

Evidenter, 1141. evidently [from evidens cleer, manifeſt, of ex, and video to ſee.]

Eunuchus m. 950. a gelded man, an Eunuch.

Eviſcero, as, 1264. to teare the bowels out [of ex out, and viſcera the bowels.]

Europa, 1145. Europe; one of the four parts of the world.

E. ante X.

Ex, 25. by, out.

Exacte, 376. exactly, perfectly [from exactus perfect: and it comes from exigo.] Vide infra.

Exæquo, as, to make equall [of ex, and æquo, idem.]

Exaggero, as, 1178. to aggravate [of ex, and aggero to heap up, from agger an heap.]

Exalto, as, 590. to praise much, extoll [of ex, and altus high.]

Examine, as, 382. to examine.

Exanguis, e, 804. bloodleſſe, without blood [of ex without in composition, and ſanguis blood.]

Exanimo, as, 1275. to amaze [of ex, and animus the mind.]

Exantlo, as, 1308. to draw out [of ex out, and antlo to draw.]

Exaro, as, 911. to write, to copy out [of ex, giving this tranſlated ſignification, and aro to plow.]

Exalcio, as, 246. to hew out [of ex out, and alcio to hew, which is of alcia a chipping axe.]

Exardeo, si, sum, dere, to be greatly enflamed with deſire [of ex, and ardeo to burn.]

Exareo, ui, ere, to wither [of ex and areo.]

Exaspero, as, 1323. to ſharpen a whet [of ex, and alper ſharp.]

Exauctoro, as, 1364. to diſcard to put out of office [of ex, changing the ſimple ſignification, and author beginner or authour of a thing.]

Excalefacio, feci, factum, facere

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1278. to make very hot [of ex, and calefacio, idem, of caleo to be hot, and facio to doe.]

Excandescō, escēre, 247. to wax hot or pale with anger [of ex, and candescō. to wax hot, of candeo to be hot.]

Excarnifico, as, 1292. to vex [of ex, and carnifex an executioner.]

Excellens, tis, all genders, 1026. excellent [from excello to excell.]

Excelsus, a, um, 36. high, lofty, tall [from excello to excell.]

Excidium, n. 261. ruine, destruction [from excido to fall out.]

Excido, di, dere, 105. to fall out [of ex out, and cado to fall.]

Excidit illi, 105. it escaped him.

Excipio, cepi, ceptum, cipere, 1154. to entertain, to receive [of ex, changing the simple signification, and capio to take.]

Excito, as, 469. to stir up [of ex, and cito.]

Exclamo, as, to cry out [of ex, and clamo to cry.]

Excludo, si, sum, dere, 930. to shut out, also to hatchegs [of ex out, and claudio to shut.]

Exclusus, a, um, cast out, hatched [from excludo, supra.]

Excommunicatio, onis, f. gen. 969. excommunication, exclusion from the Church [from excommunico to excommunicate, of ex, and communico to communicate.] Vide in C.

Excrementum, n. 1185. excrement, superfluous matter to be cast out by the expulsive faculty [from excerno to purge out.]

Excerno, crevi, cretum, cerne-re, to purge out [of ex, changing the simple signification, and cerno to see.]

Excreo, as, 1161. to spit out [of ex out, and screo to spit.]

Excubia, arum, f. pl. 431. watchings and warding [from excubo.]

Excubo, as, ui, itum, 633. to watch or ward [of ex, changing the simple signification, and cubo to lie downe.]

Excuso, as, 830. to excuse.

Excuria, f. 1093. dashing or shaking together [from excurio.]

Excutio, cussi, cussum, cutere, 622. to shake out [of ex out, and quatio to shake.]

Exdorsuo, as, 1107. to pull out the back bone [of ex, and dorsum the backe.]

Execror, atus sum, ari, 513. to curse, to detest [of ex, altering the simple signification, and sacro to dedicate.]

Exedo, di, sum, dere, 1240. to eat up [of ex, and edo, idem.]

Exemplar, aris, n. 557. a copy, a patterne or representation of a thing.

Exemplum, n. 164. an example, a copie; as exemplum epistolæ, the copy of a letter.

Exequia, arum, f. pl. 32. funerals rites or solemnities.

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Exentero, as, 1107. *to unbowell.*
Exequor, ecurus sum, equi, 373.
to execute, to accomplish [of ex, and
sequor to follow.]

Exerceo, ui, itum, ěre, 15. *to*
exercise [of ex, changing the sim-
ple signification, and arceo to drive
away.]

Exercitus, us, m. 689. *an army*
[from xerceo.]

Exero, ui, tum, ere, 445. *to draw*
out, to put forth [of ex, and sero to
set in order.]

Exerto, as, 1109. *to put forth*
[from exero.]

Exhalo, as, 1113. *to breathe out*
[of ex, and halo, idem.]

Exhæredo, as, 1299. *to disinbe-*
rite [of ex, and hæres an heir.]

Exhaurio, hauſi, ſtum, ire, 642.
to draw out [from ex, and haurio to
draw.]

Exhibeo, ui, itum, ere, 545. *to*
give out [of ex, and habeo.]

Exhilaro, as, 1096. *to make mer-*
ry [of ex, and hilaris merry.]

Exigo, egi, actum, igere, 579.
to require, to exact, to drive away
[of ex, and ago to doe.]

Exiguus, a, um, 327. *little.*

Exilio, ui, ultum, ire, 257. *to*
leap out [of ex out, and salio.]

Exilire gaudio, *to be exceeding ly*
joyfull.

Exilis, le, 651. *slender, small.*

Exilium, n. 441. *banishment.*

Eximius, a, um, 826. *excellent,*
choice, selected [from eximo.]

Eximo, emi, emptum, imĕre,

199. *to take out, to draw out [of ex,*
and emo to buy.]

Exinanio, iui, itum, ire, 1037. *to*
lessen [of ex, and inanis void.]

Existimo, as, 1054. *to think, to*
judge [of ex, and æstimo to esteem.]

Exitioſus, a, um, 1368. *hurtfull*
[from exitium.]

Exitium, n. 200. *ut-* } *[from ex-*
ter ruine. } *eo to go*

Exitus, us, m. 1174. } *out.]*
an issue or event.

Exlex, legis, m. & f. *an out-law*
[from ex, and lex the law.]

Exoculo, as, 1252. } *[from ex,*
to pull out the eyes. } *and oculus*

Exoculus, a, um, } *an eye.]*
 1267. *without eyes.*

Exodium, n. 1400. *an end.*

Exorbito, as, 1285. *to goe out of*
the way [of ex, and orbita a path.]

Exorcismus, m. gr. 984. *and ad-*
jurat[i]on, or conjuring.

Exordium, n. 794. *a beginning*
[from ex, and ordior to begin.]

Exoro, as, 1014. *to obtain by en-*
treaty [of ex, and oro to entreat or
beseech.]

Exosso, as, 1395. *to pull the bone*
out [from exossis.]

Exossis, e, 1267. *without bone*
[of ex, and os, ossis a bone.]

Exolus, a, um, 53. *hated, or ha-*
ting [of ex, and odi to hate.]

Expallesco, pallui, palleſcere, to
waxe pale [of ex, and palleſco, idem,
from palleo.]

Expecto, as, 304. *to look for [of*
ex, and ſpecto to behold.]

Expe-

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Expedit, 51. it is expedient.

Expeditio, onis, f.

676. a voyage, quick
dispatch, setting out to
war. } [from ex-
pedio to
dispatch.]

Expeditus, a, um,

767. ready.

Expendo, di, sum, dere, 103.
to weigh, to consider [of ex, and
pendo.]

Expensa, f. 558. expense, charge
[from expendo.]

Expergiscor, perrectus sum, per-
gisci, 1113. to awake.

Experientia, 144. experience, try-
all [from experior.]

Experior, pertus sum, periri,
176. to try, to prove.

Expers, ris, 382. void of, one that
bath no part.

Expio, as, 913. to purge by sacri-
fice.

Expiro, as, 495. to die, to breathe
out [of ex, and spiro to breathe.]

Explano, as, 731. to expound
[from ex, and planus plain.]

Explico, as, ui, itum, 521. to un-
fold [from ex, and plico to fold.]

Explodo, fi, sum, dère, 171. to
blisse out [of ex, and plando.]

Exploro, as, 378. to try [of ex,
and ploro to bemaile.]

Expolio, iui, itum, ire, 1198. to
polish, to make neat [of ex, and polio,
idem.]

Expono, sui, situm, nère, 1030.
to declare, to expound [of ex, and
pono.]

Expostulo, as, 1018. to quarrell

about something [of ex, and postulo
to require.]

Exprimo, pressi, pressum, prime-
re, 139. to expresse [of ex, and pro-
mo to presse.]

Exprobro, as, 221. to upbraid
[from ex, and probrum dishonesty.]

Expugno, as, 771. to vanquish, to
expell, to beat down [of ex, and pugno
to fight.]

Exquiritè, 886. curiously [from
exquiritus exquisite, curious; and it
comes from exquiro.]

Exquiro, quisivi, quisitum, qui-
rère, to search out [of ex, and quæro.]

Extirpo, as, 343. to roote out
[from ex out, and stirps the stumpe
of a tree.]

Extia, orum, n. pl. 996. the bow-
els or entrails.

Extasis, is, or eds, f. gr. 984. a
transe.

Extemplò, 1115. by and by, forth-
with, presently.

Extendo, di, sum, dère, 485. to
stretch out [of ex, and tendo.]

Extermino, as, 383. to cast out,
and properly, out of ones bounds [of ex,
and termino to bound, of terminus
a bound.]

Exterus, a, um, 927. outward,
forrein [from extra.]

Extimus, a, um, compared, extra,
exterior, extimus, 961. outmost.

Extinguo, xi, ctum, guere, 239.
to quench.

Extollo, tuli, elatum, extollere,
501. to extoll, to praise [of ex, and
tollo to lift up.]

Exto,

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Exto, titi, tare, 567. to be ex-
tant, to stand out [of ex, and sto to
stand.]

Extorqueo, si, tum, quēre, 325.
to wrest away [of ex, and torquēo
to wrest.]

Extorris, is, m. 550. a banished
man.

Extortus, a, um, 390. wrested out
by violence [from extorqueo.]

Extra, 742. without.

Extraneus, a, um, 582. forreine,
strange [from extra, supra.]

Extremitas, atis, f. 201. extremi-
ty, or the outside of any thing [from
extremus extreme.]

Extremus, a, um, the last, the
outermost [from extra.]

Extrico, as, 847. to shake off all
lets or difficulties.

Extrudo, si, sum, dēre, 389. to
thrust out [of ex, and trudo to thrust.]

Exubero, as, 958. to abound [of
ex, and uber plentiful.]

Exulcero, as, 1161. to gall, to fret
[of ex, and ulcero, idem, from ulcus
a boile.]

Exul, ulis, m. & f. 1167. one that
is banished.

Exulo, as, 410. to be banished
[from exul.]

Exulto, as, 285. to rejoice excee-
dingly [of ex, and salto.] Vid. in S.

Exuo, ui, utum, uēre, 166. to
put off.]

Exuvia, arum, f. pl. 1151. any
thing cast off, prey, pillage [from
exuo.]

F. ante A.

FAbas, f. 421. a bean.

Faber, bri, m. 922. a smith.

Faber lignarius, 922. a carpen-
ter.

Fabrefacio, feci, factum, face-
re, 1246. to make [of faber and
facio.]

Fabricensis, is, m. 1316. a chief
smith [from faber.]

Fabrica, f. 1101. a frame or buil-
ding [from faber.]

Fabrico, as, 378. to make, to in-
vent [from fabrica.]

Fabula, f. 529. a fable, a tale.

Facesso, cessi, cessum, cessere,
629. to depart, to do to, as molestiam
facessere, to trouble [from facio].

Facetus, a, um, witty in jesting.

Facetia, arum, f. pl. 242. merry
words [from facetus.]

Facies, ei, f. 59. the face or coun-
tenance.

Facilis, le, 5. easie [from facio.]

Facinus, oris, n. 484. a wicked
fact, or notable deed.

Facio, feci, factum, facere, 143.
to do, to cause.

Factiolus, a, um, 264. contentious
[from factio a faction.]

Facultas, atis, f. 315. power, li-
berty [from facilis.]

Facultates, um, f. pl. 314. wealth,

Facundus, a, um, 13. eloquent.

Fæx, æcis, f. 833. dregs, or sedi-
ment.

Fagus,

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Fagus, gi, f. a beech tree.
 Falco, onis, m. 757. a falcon.
 Falernum vinum, n. 857. muscadinine.
 Fallacia, f. 378. deceit [from fallax deceitfull.]
 Fallo, fefelli, falsum, fallere, 126. to deceive.
 Falsus, a, um, 577. false [from fallo.]
 Falx, cis, f. 961. an hook, a sickle.
 Fama, f. 185. fame, good name.
 Fames, is, f. 203. hunger.
 Familia, f. 16. an household.
 Familiaritas, atis, f. 210. familiarity [from familiaris familiar, from familia.]
 Famulus, m. 583. a servant.
 Famulor, atus sum, ari, 1053. to serve.
 Fanaticus, a, um, 558. mad, frantick.
 Fanum, n. 513. a temple.
 Far, ris, n. 571. bread-corn.
 Farcimen, inis, n. 589. a gut, a pudding, a sausage [from farcio.]
 Farina, f. 594. meal, flower.
 Farcio, ci, tum, cire, 952. to stuffe.
 Fari vel fare, fari, 497. to speak.
 Farrago, inis, f. 1191. a mixture, a rude heap.
 Fas, through all cases, 356. right, lawfull.
 Fascia, f. a swadling band.
 Fascino, as, 578. to bewitch.
 Fascinum, n. 1301. a charm [from fascino.]
 Fascis, is, m. 437. a sheaf, a faggot.

Fastidium, n. 297. contempt, disdain.
 Fastigium, n. 253. the height, the top.
 Fastigio, as, 1369. to set a top to [from fastigium.]
 Fastus, us, m. 122. pride, haughtinesse.
 Fateor, fassus sum, fateri, 1141. to confesse.
 Fatigo, as, 242. to weary.
 Fatisco, cere, 761. to faint, to tire, to chap.
 Fatum, n. 74. destiny, death.
 Fatuus, a, um, 309. foolish.
 Faux, cis, f. 678. a jaw.
 Faveo, vi, tum, vere 60. to favour [from favor favour.]
 Favilla, f. 717. hot embers.
 Faustus, a, um, 729. luckie, fortunate.
 Favus, m. 719. an bony-comb.
 Fax, cis, f. 848. a torch.

F. ante E.

Febris, is, f. 745. a fever.
 Febricito, as, 1084. to be sick of a fever [from febris.]
 Februarius, m. 1086. the moneth Februarie.
 Februo, as, 1086. to purge by a kind of sacrifice.
 Fel, fellis, n. 491. gall.
 Felis, is, f. a cat.
 Felicito, as, 1201. to make happy [from felix.]
 Felix, icis, all genders, 444. happy.

Femora-

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Femoralis, um, n. pl. 668. breeches
[from femur.]
Femor, oris, n. 959. a thigh.
Fenestra, f. 716. a window.
Fera, f. 703. a wilde beast.
Ferax, acis, all genders, 958.
fruitfull.
Ferculum, n. 789. a dish of meat,
a messe of meat.
Ferè, 946. almost, also usually,
commonly.
Feria, arum, f. plur. 94. holy-
dayes.
Ferina, f. venison.
Ferio, percussu, ferire, 429. to
strike.
Fermè, 1150. almost.
Fermentum, n. 594. leaven.
Fero, tuli, latum, ferre, 269. to
beare, to endure.
Ferocia, f. 216. cruelty, fiercenesse
[from ferox.]
Ferramentum, n. }
1324. an hot iron. } [from
Ferrugo, inis, f. 1325. } ferrum.]
iron rust.
Ferrumino, as, 1354. }
to solder. }
Ferum, n. 488. iron.
Fertilis, le, 728. fruitfull.
Ferula, f. 572. a ferula.
Fervor, oris, m. 719. burning
heat.
Ferus, a, um, 520. wilde, fierce,
rude.
Fessus, a, um, 634. weary.
Festino, as, 211. to make haste.
Festivus, a, um, 365. merry, plea-
sant [from festum.]

Festuca, f. 391. a mace.
Festum, n. 842. a feast.
Feudum, n. 1356. land held in
villenage.

F. ante l.
Fiber, bri, m. 1074. a beaver.
Fibra, f. 996. a little veine or
string, properly in vegetables.
Fibula, f. 852. a button.
Ficus, us, f. 634. a fig-tree, or
fig.
Fidejussor, oris, m. 1309. a bor-
rower [of fides faith, and jussor a
commander, of jubeo.]
Fidelia, f. 1031. an earthen pot,
or carpenters chaffe-line.
Fidelis, le, 675. faithfull, loyall
[from fides.]
Fides, ei, f. 114. faith, credit.
Fides, ium, f. pl. 669. a violl.
Fido, sus, sum, dère, 121. to be-
leeve.
Fiducia, f. 1150. trust, confidence
[from fidus.]
Fidus, a, um, 949. faithfull [from
fides.]
Figmentum, n. 1029. a forged
tale [from fingo to faine.]
Figo, xi, ctum, gère, 635. to fa-
stien.
Figulus, m. 877. a potter.
Figura, f. 57. shape, likenesse.
Filia, f. 1342. a daughter.
Filius, m. 16. a son.
Filum, n. 928. a thred.
Fimbria, f. 900. the hemme of a
garment.
Fimus, m. 734. dung.

Findo,

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Findo, fidi, fissum, findere, 882. to cleave.

Fingo, finxi, fictum, fingere, 124. to counterfeit, to make, to feign.

Finis, is, m. & f. 125. an end, a border.

Finitimus, a, um, 514. bordering on [from finis.]

Finno, onis, m. 1326. a Finlander.

Fio, factus sum, fieri, 70. to be made, to become.

Firmamentum, n. 795. the firmament [from firmus.]

Firmus, a, um, 33. stable, strong.

Fiscus, m. 877. a King's treasure, an exchequer, a bag of money.

Fistuca, f. 1265. a sledge.

Fistula, f. 157. a pipe.

Fistulo, as, 1261. to pipe [from fistula.]

F. ante L.

Flabrum, n. 972. a blast of wind.

Flaccesco, ere, 753. to wither, to grow flaggie [from flaccus having long and flaggie ears.]

Flagello, as, 475. to whip [from flagellum a whip; and it comes from flagrum, idem.]

Flagito, as, 426. to ask earnestly.

Flagitium, n. 82. an heinous offence.

Flagro, as, 972. to burn with a flame, to be enflamed.

Flagrum, n. 1193. a whip, a scourge.

Flamma, f. 37. a flame.

Flamen, inis, m. 1032. an heathen Priest.

Flavus, a, um, 729. yellow.

Flecto, xi, xum, ftere, 473. to bow or bend.

Fleo, vi, tum, re, 190. to weep.

Floccus, m. a lock of wooll.

Floccipendo, di, sum, dere, 174. to esteeme lightly [of floeci a lock of wooll, and pendo to esteem.]

Flo, flas, 259. to blow.

Flora, f. 1304. the goddess of flowers.

Flos, oris, m. 26. a flower.

Fluctuo, as, 615. to be tossed [from fluctus a wave.]

Flumen, inis, n. 650. a river [from fluo.]

Fluo, xi, xum, ere, 992. to flow.

Fluvius, m. 645. a river [from fluo.]

Fluxus, a, um, 121. fleeting, fading [from fluo.]

F. ante O.

Focaria, f. 1071. a kitchen wench [from focus.]

Focus, m. 533. a chimney-hearth.

Fodina, f. 566. a mine [from fodio.]

Fodio, di, fossum, fodere, 155. to dig.

Fœcundus, a, um, 263. plentiful, fruitfull.

Fœdus, eris, n. 582. a truce, a covenant, a league.

Fœdifragus, a, um, 1339. breaking of a league [of fœdus a league, and frango to break.]

Fœdus, a, um, 7. fleshy, fowle, vile.

Fœmina,

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Fœmina, f. 126. a woman.
Fœnerator, oris, m. 538. an usurer [from *fœnus* usury.]
Fœniculum, n. 1346. fennell [from *fœnum* hay.]
Fœnum, n. 798. hay.
Fœnus, oris, n. 895. usury.
Fœteo, ui, ēre, 1143. to stinke [from *fœtor* an ill smell.]
Fœtus, us, m. 392. the young of any thing.
Folium, n. 71. a leaf.
Folia lusoria, 837. cards.
Follis, is, m. 972. a paire of bellows.
Fomentum, n. 295. an asswaging [from *fomes*.]
Fomes, itis, m. 93. fuel, nourishment [from *foveo*.]
Fons, tis, m. 645. a well, a spring.
Foramen, inis, n. 302. an hole [from *foro* to pierce.]
Foratilis, le, 1261. full of holes [from *foro*.]
Foro, as, 500. to pierce.
Foras, 629. out of doores.
Forcipes, um, m. pl. the claws of a crab-fish: a pair of tongs.
Fore, 1120. to be hereafter.
Forfex, icis, f. a paire of shears or scissors.
Forensia, um, n. pl. 811. court-busnesse.
Foresium, f. pl. 479. a door.
Forica, f. 1258. a jakes.
Forma, f. 73. form, beauty.
Formica, f. 408. an emmet, a pismire.
Formido, inis, f. 225. feare.

Fornax, acis, f. 890. an oven, or furnace.
Fornicatio, onis, f. 238. fornication, whoredome.
Fornix, icis, f. 575. a vault, a brothel-house.
Fors, abl. forte, 1131. hap, chance, fortune.
Forsan, 1183. peradventure.
Fortè, 1131. by chance, haply.
Fortitudo, inis, f. 401. valour, courage [from *fortis* valiant.]
Fortuito, 692. by chance.
Fortuna, f. 401. fortune.
Fortuno, as, 1201. to make happy [from *fortuna*.]
Forum, n. 583. a market-place, or pleading-place.
Fossa, f. 741. a ditch [from *fo-dio*.]
Fovea, f. 306. a ditch.
Foveo, vi, tum, vēre, 191. to cherish.

F. ante R.

Frænum, n. 248. a bridle.
Fragilis, le, 76. frail, brittle. } [from
frango
Frangor, oris, m. 626. } to break.]
 a noise or cracking.
Fragro, as, 1004. to smell sweet.
Fragum, n. 1340. a straw-berry.
Frames, f. 1004. a short spear, a javelin.
Frango, fregi, fractum, frangere, 205. to break.
Frater, tris, m. 359. a brother.
Fratria, f. 1290. a brothers wife.
Fraus, dis, f. 575. deceit, guile.
 Fraxi-

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Fraxinus, f. *an ash-tree.*
 Fremo, ui, itum, ěre, 678. *to chafe, to gnash the teeth.*
 Frendeo, ui, ěre, 610. *to grinde the teeth, to grunt.*
 Frequento, as, 507. *to frequent, to visit often [from frequens often.]*
 Fretum, n. 600. *a narrow sea.*
 Frico, as, ui, tum, are, 150. *to rub.*
 Frigeo, ere, 1225. *to be cold [from frigus cold.]*
 Frigidarium, n. 1253. *a cold place in a bath.*
 Frigiditas, atis, f. *coldness.*
 Frigo, xi, xum, gere, 933. *to fry.*
 Frigus, oris, n. 482. *cold.*
 Fringilla, f. 1080. *a bul-finch.*
 Fritillus, m. 1048. *a passage-box.*
 Frivulus, a, um, 61. *frivolous, vain.*
 Frons, dis, f. 655. *a green leaf.*
 Frons, tis, m. 104. *a forehead.*
 Fructus, us, m. 35. *the fruit of any thing.*
 Frugalitas, atis, f. 677. *thriftnesse [from frugalis thrifty, and it is from frugi, idem.]*
 Frumentum, n. 768. *all manner of bread-corn.*
 Fruor, fructus sum, frui, 826. *to enjoy.*
 Frustra, 215. *in vain.*
 Frustror, atus sum, ari, 1045. *to deceive [from frustra.]*

Frustum, n. 932. *a fragment, a piece; as, frustum panis a piece of bread.*
 Frutex, icis, m. 961. *a shrub.*
 Frutico, as, 1375. *to grow as shrubs [from frutex.]*
 F. ante u.
 Fucatus, a, um, 608. *painted, counterfeit [from fucus painting.]*
 Fucus, m. 738. *a dyone.*
 Fugio, gi, gitum, gere, 73. *to fly.*
 Fugo, as, 1032. *to put to flight [from fuga flight.]*
 Fulcio, si, tum, cire, 1158. *to underprop, to support.*
 Fulcrum, n. 16. *a prop, a supporter [from fulcio.]*
 Fulgeo, si, gere, 26. *to shine, to glister.*
 Fulgur, uris, 759. *lightning.*
 Fuliginosus, a, um, 1183. *smoakie, sooty [from fuligo foot.]*
 Fullo, onis, m. 1208. *a fuller.*
 Fulmen, inis, n. 683. *a thunderbolt.*
 Fulvus, a, um, 848. *a deep yellow.*
 Fumus, m. 37. *smoake.*
 Funambulus, m. 1045. *a rope-dancer [of funis a rope, and ambulo to walk.]*
 Fundamentum, n. 572. *a foundation, a ground-work [from fundo to lay a foundation.]*
 Fundibularius, m. 836. *a slinger.*
 Funditus, 343. *utterly, from the foundation.*

Fundo

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Fundo, as, 967. *to found, to build.*
 Fundo, fudi, fufum, fundere,
 748. *to powre out.*
 Fundulus, m. 1074. *a gudgeon.*
 Fundum, n. 231. *a bottome.*
 Fundus, m. 803. *ground.*
 Funestus, a, um, 764. *deadly [from*
funus.]
 Fungor, aus sum, gi, 851. *to exe-*
cute, to discharge.
 Funis, is, m, 193. *a rope.*
 Funus, eris, m. 29. *a funerall.*
 Furor, aris sum, 1065. *to steale*
[from fur a thiefe.]
 Fur, uris, m. & f. 354. *a thiefe,*
a pilferer.
 Furca, f. 384. *a fork, a gallows.*
 Furcifer, eris, m. 619. *a slave that*
carries the gallows [of furca and fe-
to.]
 Furfur, uris, m. 852. *bran.*
 Furia, f. pl. 269. *hellish furies*
[from furor fury.]
 Furnus, m. 972. *a furnace.*
 Furor, oris, m. 217. *fury, rage.*
 Furfus, a, um, 877. *dark, black.*
 Fuscus, a, um, 877. *brown.*
 Fusc, 921. *largely, abundantly,*
[from fundo to powre out.]
 Fustigo, as, 1290. *to beat with*
clubs [from fustis.]
 Fustis, is, m. 1193. *a club.*
 Fufus, m. 1037. *a spindle.*
 Futilis, le, 293. *given to foolish*
babling.
 Futurus, a, um, 364. *that is to*
come.

G. ante A.

G Albula, f. 1368. *a bird called*
a woodwall.
 Galea, f. 442. *an helmet.*
 Galerius, m. 688. *an hat.*
 Galla, f. 1259. *a gall.*
 Gallicinium, n. 878. *cocks crow-*
ing [of gallus, and cano to sing.]
 Gallina, f. 788. *a hen.*
 Gallo-pavus, m. 1273. *a French*
peacock.
 Gallus, m. 878. *a cock.*
 Gangrana, f. 1303. *a gangrene,*
a kind of fretting sore.
 Ganeo, onis, m. 920. *a riotous,*
a ruffian.
 Ganeum, n. 1047. *a stewes.*
 Gargarizo, as, 1012. *to wash the*
mouth or throat.
 Garrio, ivi, itum, ire. 133. *to*
babble.
 Garrulus, a, um, 218. *that bab-*
bleth [from garrio.]
 Gaudium, n. 402. *joy.*
 Gaza, f. 877. *riches, treasure.*
 Gazophylacium, n. gr. 1239. *a*
treasurie.

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Gehenna, f. 769. *hell.*
 Gelu, n. *through all cases, 650.*
frost.
 Geminus, a, um, 994. *double,*
twins.
 Gemma, f. gen. 938. *a precious*
stone.

Gemo,

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Gemo, ui, itum, ěre, 453. to lament.

Genā, f. 72. the cheek.

Genealogia, f. gr. 865. a genealogie, a declaration of ones pedigree.

Gener, eri, m. 558. a sonne in law.

Generalis, le, 772. generall, universall [from genus a kind.]

Genero, as, 197. to beget.

Generosus, a, um, 1000. noble, generous.

Genialis, le, 1015. pleasant, merry [from genius ones disposition.]

Genitor, oris, m. 1006. a father [from gigno.]

Genius, m. 67. ones nature, humour, or disposition: also ones good or bad angel.

Gens, tis, f. 496. a nation.

Genitrix, icis, f. 1104. a mother [from gigno.]

Gentilis, le, 657. gentilish, heathenish [from gens.]

Genu, through all cases singular, n. pl. genua, 475. a knee.

Genuinus, a, um, 228. peculiar, naturall.

Genus, eris, n. a kind, a stock.

Geographia, f. gr. 597. a description of the earth.

Geometria, f. gr. 819. a measuring the earth.

Geraria, f. 1391. a ship of burden, a busie tongued body, [from gero.]

Germanus, a, um, 316. come of the same stock.

Germanus, m. 1112. a German.

Germine, as, 267. to branch out to bloom [from germen.]

Germen, inis, n. 1100. a young sprig.

Gero, ssi, itum, rere, 478. to bear.

Gesta, orum, n. plur. 1014. the acts of Princes or people [from gero.]

Gesticulator, oris, m. 367. that useth much gesture, a mimick [from gesticulo to use much gesture.]

Gestio, ivi, itum, ire, 625. to leap through joy.

Gesto, as, 153. to wear, to bear.

Gestus, us, m. 1250. ones gesture [from gero.]

G. ante I.

Gibbus, m. 1035. a great swelling, a bunch in the back.

Gigas, antis, m. 688. a giant.

Gigno, genui, genitum, gignere, 279. to beget.

Gingiva, f. 1006. the gums.

Girgillus, m. 1048. a reele.

G. ante L.

Glabro, as, 1076. to smooth [from glaber smooth.]

Glacies, ei, f. 786. ice.

Gladius, m. 155. a sword.

Glans, dis, f. 910. mast, an acorn.

Glaucus, a, um, 989. grey.

Gleba, f. 991. a tūse, a clod.

Glis, ri, m. 980. a dormouse.

Glis, tis, f. 980. potters clay.

Glis, tis, f. 980. a thistle.

Glisco, cere, 980. to wax fat, to shine.

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Glaucoma,tis,n. 1092. *forenesse in the eyes.*

Globus,m. 631. *any round thing, a globe.*

Glocito,as, 1231. *to clock as hens doe.*

Glomero,as, 687. *to heap together, to gather round [from glomus.]*

Glomus,m. 1065. *a clew.*

Gloria,f. 2. *glory, renowne.*

Glorior,atus sum, ari, 1077. *to boast.*

Glos,ris,f. 807. *a sister in law.*

Glossa,f. 598. *an exposition.*

Gluten,inis,n. 899. *glew.*

Gluto,onis, 1363. *a glutton.*

Glycerhiza,f.gr. 1091. *liquorice.*

G. ante N.

Gnarus,a,um, 1126. *skilfull.*

Gnavus,a, um, 1166. *quick, active.*

Gnoma,atis, n. gr. 1050. *a sentence.*

Gnomon,onis, m. *the pin of a dyall.*

G. ante O.

Gobio,nis,m. *a gudgeon.*

Gossipium,n. 976. *cotton.*

G. ante R.

Grabatum,n. 977. *a little bed or couch.*

Gracilis,le, 763. *thin, slender.*

Graculus,m. 1063. *a jackdaw.*

Gradarius,a,um, 921. *that goeth softly [from gradus.]*

Gradarius equus, *an ambling horse.*

Gradatim, 621. *leisurely.*

Grador, gressus, [from gradus.]
gradi, 46. *to goe.*

Gradus, us, m. 122. *a step, a degree.*

Græcus,a,um, 275. *greekish.*

Græius,a,um, 444. *belonging to Greece.*

Grallatorius, a, um, 1232. *belonging to stilts [from grall, orum, stilts.]*

Gramen,inis,n. 906. *grasse.*

Grammatica,f. 968. *grammar.*

Granarium, n. 808. *a garner to keep corn in, a granary [from granum grain.]*

Grandævus,a,um, 236. *very old [from grandis great, and ævum an age.]*

Grandis,e, 605. *great.*

Gando,inis, f. 937. *haile.*

Granum,n. 139. *a grain.*

Graphice, 865. *neatly, elegantly.*

Graphium,n.gr. 891. *a pen.*

Grassator,oris,m. 694. *that robbeth by the high way [from grassor.]*

Grassor,atus sum, 796. *to goe on with violence.*

Grates,ium,f. 528. *thanks.*

Gratia,f. 11. *grace, favour.*

Gratificor,atus sum, ari, 1120. *to shew ones selfe thankfull [of gratia and facio.]*

Gratitudo, 426. *freely [from gratus.]*

Gratulor, atus sum, ari, 123. *to reioice in ones behalfe [from gratulus.]*

Gratus

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Gratus, a, um, 115. *thankfull, acceptable.*

Graveolentia, f. 1301. *a strong smell [from gravis, and oleo to smell.]*

Gravidus, a, um, 765. *great with young, full, weighty, [from gravis.]*

Gravis, e, 418. *heavie.*

Gravo, as, 65. *to burden, to grieve [from gravis.]*

Gregarius, a, um, 1004. *of the common sort [from grex a flock.]*

Gremium, n. 541. *a bosome.*

Gressus, us, 1232. *a step [from gradior.]*

Grex, gregis, m. 431. *a flock.*

Grillus, m. 1080. *a grasshopper.*

Grunnio, ivi, itum, ire, 610. *to grunt like a swine.*

Grus, is, m. & f. 431. *a crane.*

G. ante u.

Gubernaculum, n. 951. *the stern of a ship [from gubernō.]*

Gubernō, as, 156. *to rule, to guide.*

Gula, f. gen. 214. *the throat, gluttony.*

Gummi, n. indecl. 1259. *gum.*

Gurges, itis, m. 670. *a whirl-pool, a gulfe.*

Gurgustum, n. 610. *a cote, a cab-in, a sty.*

Gustavus, m. 1145. *the name of many worthies in our age.*

Gusto, as, 409. *to taste.*

Gutta, f. 413. *a drop.*

Guttur, uris, m. & n. 274. *the throat.*

Gutturnium, n. 1100. *an ewre, a water-pot with a narrow neck [from guttur.]*

G. ante r.

Gymnasium, n. gr. 572. *a school.*

Gynecæum, n. gr. 1048. *an house of women.*

Gypsum, n. 899. *plaster, parget.*

Gyrus, m. 615. *a compasse or circle.*

H. ante A.

HAbena, f. 951. *the reins of a bridle.*

Habeo, ui, itum, ēre, 407. *to have.*

Habilis, le, 951. *fit,* [from habeo.]

Habito, as, 141. *to dwell.*

Habitudo, inis, f. 897. *the disposition of the body [from habitus.]*

Habitus, us, m. 25. *an habit or quality strongly grounded [from habeo.]*

Hætenus, 1101. *thus far, hitherto : hæ: hætenus, so much for this time.*

Hædus, vel hædus, m. 530. *a kid.*

Hæreo, si, sum, rēre, *to stick fast.*

Hæredium, n. 1233. *an inheritance [from hæres.]*

Hæres, edis, m. *an heire.*

Hæresis, is, f. gr. 912. *an heresie.*

Hæresiarcha, m. gr. 1291. *a leader of heresies.*

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Hæsito,

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Hærito, as, 563. *to stagger, to doubt* [from hæreo.]

Halec, ecis, f. & n. 750. *a her-ving*; pl. haleces, ium, f.

Halitus, us, m. 778. *a breath.*

Halo, as, 26. *to send out a sent.*

Hallucinor, atus sum, ari, 291. *to be deceived.*

Hamita, æ, m. 1217. *an angler* [from hamus.]

Hamus, m. 750. *an hook.*

Hara, f. 916. *a bog-flie.*

Hariolus, 1237. *a sooth-sayer, a fortune-teller.*

Harmonia, f. gr. 227. *a sweet con-sort of musick, musick.*

Harpago, as, 1080. *to snatch at.*

Hastiludium, n. 1296. *tilting* [of hasta and ludo.]

Hasta, f. 647. *a spear.*

Haud, 125. haudquaquam, 1094. *haudquicquam, not any thing.*

H. ante E.

Hebdomada, f. 794. *a week.*

Hebes, etis, all genders, 238. *dull.*

Hebeto, as, 1325. *to blunt* [from hebes.]

Hebræus, a, um, 513. *a Hebrew.*

Hedera, f. 253. *the ivy-tree.*

Helix, icis, f. 1360. *a kind of Geometricall line, being divers wayes crooked.*

Helleborum, n. 913. *an herb, of whose root sneezing powder is made.*

Heliotropium, n, 1361. *a daffodill.*

Helluo, onis, m. 105. *a glutton, a devourer.*

Hemisphærium, n. gr. 1360. *an hemisphere or halfe circle.*

Herba, f. 151. *an herb, grasse.*

Herbarius, m. 1100. *a garden keeper* [from herba an herb.]

Heri, 856. *yesterday.*

Herniosus, a, um, 1308. *one which hath a rupture* [of hernia a rupture.]

Heroïna, f. 546. *a noble woman* [from heros.]

Heros, ois, m. 449. *a Peer.*

Herus, m. 1111. *a master.*

Hesternus, a, um, 906. *of yesterday* [from heri.]

Heus, 862. *oh.*

Heu, 414. *alas.*

Hexameter, tri, m. 1357. *an hexameter verse consisting of six feet.*

H. ante I.

Hiatus, us, m. 704. *a gaping* [from hio to gape.]

Hiberna, orum, n. pl. 1003. *souldiers winter lodgings.*

Hic, hæc, hoc, 9. *this.*

Hilaris, e. 517. *merry, cheerful, pleasant.*

Hinc, 629. *from hence.*

Hinnulus, m. 730. *a fawne.*

Hio, as, 704. *to gape or gasp: hence hians, tis, gaping.*

Hippopera, f. 1309. *a port mantle.*

Hircus, m. 195. *a goat.*

Hirquus, m. 1344. *one that is squint-eyed.*

Hirsutus, a, um, 963. *rough haired.*

Hirudo

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Hirudo, ipis, f. 1257. *an horse-leach.*

Hirundo, inis, f. 143. *a swallow.*

Hisco, cere, 1173. *to gape, to mutter* [from hio, idem.]

Hispidus, a, um, 963. *rough-haired.*

Historia, f. 685. *an history.*

Histrionis, m. 545. *a stage-player.*

Hiulcus, a, um, 1166. *gaping* [from hio.]

H. ante O.

Hodie, q.d. hoc die, 292. *to day, at this time.*

Holocaustum, n. gr. 717. *a whole burnt-offering.*

Holophanta, m. gr. 1047. *a mischievous fellow hired to make lies.*

Holosericus, a, um, 938. *made all of silk.*

Homagium, n. 1338. *homage, submission.*

Homicidium, n. 604. *man-slaughter* [from homicida *a man-slayer, of homo, and cædo to kill.*]

Homilia, f. 974. *an homily, a sermon.*

Homo, inis, m. & f. 154 *a man or woman.*

Homuncio, onis, m. 1116. *a petty fellow.*

Homunculus, m. 1206. *a little or miserable man.*

Honestus, a, um, 21. *honest, honourable.*

Honos, oris, m. 3. *honour.*

Honoro, as, 1149. *to honour* [from honor.]

Hora, f. 79. *an hour.*

Hordeum, n. 808. *barley.*

Horologium, n. 801. *a clock, a dyall.*

Horridus, a, um, 75. *terrible, ghastly* [from horror *terribleness.*]

Horror, atus sum, ari, 215. *to exhort.*

Hortulanus, m. 1075. *a garden-er* [from hortus *a garden.*]

Hospitor, atus sum, ari, 1047. *to lodge.*

Hospitium, n. 534. *hospitality.*

Hospitalitas, atis, f. 1318. *hospitality.*

Hostia, f. 611. *a sacrifice, the beast for sacrifice.*

Hostis, is, m. & f. 601. *an enemy.*

H. ante H.

Huc, 964. *hither.*

Hujusmodi, 1116. *such like.*

Humanitas, atis, f. 1105. *courtesy* [from humanus.]

Humecto, as, 1100. *to moisten.*

Humerus, m. 478. *a shoulder.*

Humidus, a, um, 702. *moist* [from humor *moisture.*]

Humilis, le, 36. *low, humble.*

Humo, as, 709. *to bury, to entere* [from humus.]

Humor, oris, m. 748. *moisture.*

Humus, f. 459. *low wet ground.*

H. ante Y.

Hyacinthus, a, um, 1005. *of a purple*

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purple colour [from hyacinthus a flower of a purple colour.]

Hyberno, as, 1236. to winter [from hybernus.]

Hybernus, a, um, belonging to winter.

Hydria, f. 857. a water-pot.

Hyemo, as, 1081. to winter [from hyems.]

Hyems, emis, f. 781. winter.

Hyæna, f. 1286. a kinde of beast with a womans voice.

Hymenæum, n. 1293. a wedding song [from Hymen the god of marriage.]

Hymnus, m. 948. a hymn, a song.

Hypocaustum, n. 1003. a hot-house, a stove.

Hypocrysis, is, f. 326. feined boldnesse.

Hypodidascalus, m. 914. an usher in a schoole.

Hypogæum, n. gr. 1386. a cellar.

Hyssopites, a, m. gr. 1366. wine made with hyssope [from hyssopus byssope.]

J. ante A.

Jaceo, ui, cēre, 312. to lie down.

Jacio, jeci, jactum, jacēre, 1111. to cast.

Jacto, as, 670. to toss [from jacio.]

Jactura, f. 185. a losse [from jacio.]

Jaculor, atus sum, ari, 1114. to dart [from jaculum.]

Jaculum, n. 429. a dart [from jacio to cast.]

Jam, 464. now.

Iambus, m. 1359. an Iambick verse.

Janitor, oris, m. 633. a porter [from janua.]

Janua, f. 1190. a gate.

Januarius, m. 850. the month January.

I. ante B.

Iberia, f. 715. Spain.

Ibidem, 859. there [from ibi.]

Ibi, 356. there.

I. ante C.

Iconcula, f. 1334. a picture [from icon, idem.]

Ictus, a, um, 147. striken [from ico to smite.]

I. ante D.

Idcirco, 1120. therefore.

Idēa, f. 941. an imaginary form, a shape.

Idē, eadē, idē, 809. the same [of is, and denum.]

Identidem, 1020. est-soons, now and then, ever and anon.

Ideo, 240. therefore.

Idioma, atis, n. gr. the property of a language.

Idiota, m. gr. 195. an idiot, a foole.

Idolum, n. 358. an idoll.

Idolopatra, m. gr. 1068. a worshipper of idols.

Idoneus, a, um, 397. fit, apt.

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Jecur, oris, or cinoris, n. 913. *a liver.*

Jecusculum, n. 1212. *a liver* [from jecur.]

JEHOVAH, 1201. *the mighty Lord of heaven and earth.*

Jejunium, n. 241. *fasting* [from jejunus *fasting*.]

Jentaculum, n. 551. *a break-fast* [from jento *to break ones fast*.]

Jesus, ū, 481. *Jesus, the Saviour of men.*

I. ante G.

Igitur, 7. *therefore.*

Ignarus, a, um, 527. *ignorant, unskilfull* [from in not, in composition with an adjective, and gnarus *skilfull*.]

Ignavus, a, um, 401. *cowardly, slothfull* [from in not, in composition, and gnavus *lively, active*.]

Ignis, is, m. 155. *fire.*

Ignitabulum, n. 1272. *fiering, fuell* [of ignis *fire*.]

Ignitus, a, um, 1362. *fiery* [from ignis.]

Ignobilis, le, 1180. *base* [of in not, in composition, and nobilis *noble*.]

Ignominia, f. 366. *discredit, reproach, disgrace.*

Ignoro, as, 14. *not to know.*

Ignosco, novi, tum, scere, 363. *to pardon* [of in, changing the simple signification, and nosco *to know*.]

Ignotus, a, um, 831. *unknowne* [of in not, in composition, and notus *knowne*.]

I. ante L.

Ilex, icis, m. 1246. *a kinde of wood called bolme.*

Ilia, orum, n. pl. 913. *the small guts.*

Illaqueo, as, 472. *to ensnare, to entangle* [of in, and laqueus *a snare*.]

Illecebræ, arum, f. pl. 66. *an enticement, wantonnesse.*

Ille, a, ud, 461. *he, she, it.*

Illibatus, a, um, 19. *undefiled, spotlesse* [of in not, in composition, and libatus *tasted, from libo to taste*.]

Illic, 853. *there.*

Illico, 491. *forthwith.*

Illinc, 517. *from thence.*

Illudo, si, sum, dere, 1022. *to mock* [of in upon, and ludo *to play*.]

Illumino, as, 716. *to enlighten* [of in, and lumino, idem, from lumen *a light*.]

Illustris, e. 1175. *famous, cleere* [of illustro.]

Illustro, as, 892. *to beautifie* [of in, changing the simple signification, and lustro *to view, of lustrum*.] Vide in L.

I. ante M.

Imagino, arum sum, ari, 941. *to imagine, to devise, to ghesse* [from imago.]

Imago, inis, f. 751. *an image.*

Imbecillis, le, 33. *feeble, weak, viz. so that hee must needs lean on a staffe* [of in upon, and bacillus, from baculus *a staffe*.]

Imbellis, le, 172. *weak* [from

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in, noting here an unfitnessse for, and bellum war.]

Imber,bris,m.288. a shower, stormy rain.

Imberbis, e, 618. beardlesse [of in not, and barba a beard.]

Imbrex, icis, m. 992. a gutter-tile.

Imbricitamentum, n. 1295. the eaves of an house [of imbrex.]

Imbuo, ui, utum, uere, 563. to give a deep die or tincture to.

Imitor,atus sum,ari, 58. to imitate, to follow ones example.

Immanis, e, 400. cruell, outrageous.

Immediatè, 850. immediately, forthwith [from immediatus immediate, of in not, and medius middle.]

Immensus, a, um, 601. unmeasurable, great, especially and properly in extent [of in not, in composition, and mensus measured, from metior to measure.]

Immineo, ui, ère, 616. to hang ready to fall, to hang over [of in, changing the simple signification, and maneo to remaine.]

Immolo, as, 737. to sacrifice [of in, and mola a cake used in sacrifice.]

Immundities, ei, f. 1173. filthinesse [from immundus unclean, of in not, in composition and mundus clean.]

Immunis, e, 616. free from, exempt from exactions [of in not, and munia, orum publick employments.]

Imò, 1022. yea rather.

Impedio, iui, itum, ire, 547. to let, to hinder one in his way [of in, and pes.]

Impendium, n. 1307. cost or charge [from impendo.]

Impendo, di, sum, dère, 802. to expend, to bestow on [of in, and pendo.]

Impensa, f. 858. expence, cost [from impendo.]

Imperator, oris, m. 58. a Generall, an Empe- } [from
rouer. } impe-

Imperium, n. 78. an } ro.]
empire, or dominion.

Impertio, iui, itum, ire, 1145. to bestow, to impart to [of in, and partio to divide, from pars.]

Impetro, as, 554. to obtaine by request.

Impetus, us, m. 601. force.

Impingo, pegi, pactum, pingere, 360. to fasten on, to dash against [of in and pango to join.]

Implico, vi, tum, re, 774 to fill.

Implico, ui, itum, are, 1164. to wrap in [of in, and plico to fold.]

Imploro, as, 258. to beseech earnestly with teares [of in, and plo-ro.]

Implumis, e, 197. without feathers [of in not, in composition, and pluma a feather.]

Importunus, a, um, 649. out of season, importunate, troublesome.

Impos, oris, all genders, 862. void of, without ability.

Impostor, oris, m. 1060. a deceiver

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ver [from impono to deceive.]

Impossibilis, le, 259. *unpossible* [of in not, in composition, and possibilis possible, from possum.]

Impransus, a, um, 1288. *not having dined* [of in and pransus, from prandeo to dine.]

Imprecor, atus sum, ari, 1046. *to revile, to curse* [of in against, in composition, and precor to pray.]

Improbo, as, 353. *to disallow* [of in, and probo to allow.]

Impono, posui, positum, ponere, 1022. *to deceive* [of in and pono.]

Impubes, is, 265. *beardlesse, young* [of in, and pubes the age of fourteen years.]

Impudentia, f. 393. *impudencie, shamelesness* [from impudens shamelesse, of in not, in composition, and pudet it a shameth.]

Impugno, as, 353. *to resist* [of in against, in composition, and pugno to fight.]

Impunè, 331. *without punishment* [from impunis, idem, of in not, in composition, and punio to punish.]

Imputo, as, 862. *to impute to, to charge with, to blame* [of in, and puto.]

Imus, a, um, 79. *lowest.*

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In, i. in; 275. into; 957 upon.

Inanis, e, 38. *vain, idle.*

Inauguro, as, 1312. *to advance solemnly* [of in, and auguro to divine, which is of augur.]

Incanto, as, 581. *to enchant or charm* [of in and canto, from cano to sing.]

In cassum, 802. *in vain* [of in, and cassus, a, um, vain.]

Incedo, ssi, sum, dère, 658. *to go stately* [of in, and cedo to goe.]

Incendarius, m. 1060. *an incendiary* [from incendium.]

Incendium, n. 640. *a burning flame* [from incendo to kindle.]

Incertus, a, um, 122. *uncertain, doubtfull* [of in not, in composition, and certus sure.]

Incesto, as, 1332. *to commit incest with, to dishonour* [of incestus.]

Incestus, us, m. 331. *lewdnesse* between such as are of the same blood.

Inchoo, as, 581. *to begin.*

Incido, di, dère, 306. *to fall into* [of in, and cado.]

Incipio, cepi, ceptum, cipere, 434. *to begin* [of in, and capio.]

Inclino, as, 764. *to bow downe, to bend.*

Includo, si, sum, dère, 762. *to close up, to shut in* [of in, and claudio.]

Inclyrus, a, um, 472. *famous, noble.*

Incognitus, a, um, 1101. *unknown* [of in not, in composition, and cognitus from cognosco to know.]

Incola, m. & f. 1022. *a sojourner, an inhabitant* [from in, and colo.]

Incolumis, e, 700. *safe.*

Incommodus, a, um, 46. *unprofitable* [of in not, in composition, and

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and commodus profitable.]

Inconditus, a, um, 1181. *confused [of in not, in composition, and conditus built, from condo to build.]*

Inconsultè, 1143. *unadvisedly [from inconsultus unadvised, 1006. of in not, in composition, and consulo to advise.]*

Incrementum, n. 438. *increase.*

Increpo, ui, āre, 212. *to rebuke [of in, changing the simple signification, and crepo.]*

Inculco, as, 1181. *to apply to, to inculcate [of in, and calco to tread on.]*

Incubo, as, ui, itum, 1231. *to sit on eggs [of in upon, and cubo to lie downe.]*

Incubus, m. 1317. *a disease commonly called the night-mare [of in-cubo.]*

Incultus, a, um, 949. *untilled, rude, untrimmed [of in, and cultus trimmed.]*

Incumbo, cubui, cumbere, 49. *to lean on, to set ones selfe to endeavour [of in, and cumbo.]*

Incunabula, orum, n. pl. 237. *a cradle [of in, and cunabula, idem.]*

Incunctanter, 49. *without delay [of in, and cunctator to delay.]*

Incuria, f. 658. *negligence, carelessness [of in, and cura care.]*

Incus, udis, f. 432. *a smiths anvil, or stithie.*

Incutio, ssi, ssum, tere, 977. *to strike against [of in, and quatio.]*

Indago, as, 196. *to search diligently.*

Inde, *from thence.*

Index, icis, m. 801. *a teller.*

Indicium, n. 132. *a bewraying, a token, a signe.* } [from index.]

Indico, as, 82. *to shew, to detect.*

Indicus, a, um, 878. *belonging to India.*

Indifferens, tis, of all genders, 854. *indifferent, equal [of in not, in composition, and differo to differ.]*

Indigena, m. 854. *a native.*

Indigeo, ui, ere, 101. *to lack [of in, and egeo, idem.]*

Indigito, as, 192. *to point at [of in, and digitus a finger.]*

Indignor, atus sum, ari, 334. *to disdain to be wroth [of in not, in composition, and dignor.]* Vid. in D.

Indo, didi, ditum, dēre, 1013. *to set in, to put in [of in, and do.]*

Indoctus, a, um, 1181. *unlearned [of in not, in composition, and doctus learned, from doceo.]*

Indoles, is, f. 501. *inclination, disposition, towardnesse.*

Induciae, arum, f. pl. 573. *a truce.*

Indulgeo, si, sum, & tum, gere, 215. *to pamper, to make too much of.*

Induo, i, tum, ere, *to put on.*

Indus, m. 1348. *an Indian*

Induro, as, 1398. *to harden [of in, and duro, idem, from durus.]*

Indusium, n. 668. *a shirt.*

Industria, 233. *travell, diligence.*

Inedia, f. 507. *hunger [of in not, in composition, and edo to eat.]*

Inepus, a, um, 532. *unfit [of in not, and aptus fit.]*

Inermis,

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Inermis, e, 319. *weaponlesse* [of in without, in composition, and arma weapons.]

Inertia, f. 532. *a dull litherness* [from iners *sluggish*, of in without, in composition, and ars skill.]

Inesco, as, 750. *to allure, to lay a bait to catch* [of in and esca a bait.]

Infamia, f. 45. *slander, ill report* [of in, and fama.]

Infans, tis, 590. *an infant* [of in not, in composition, and fari to speak.]

Infelix, icis, all genders, 1165. *unhappy* [of in, and felix.]

Infatuo, as, 1301. *to befoole* [of in, and fatuus *foolish*.]

Insensus, a, um, 1011. *angry, displeased with.*

Inferia, arum, f. pl. 967. *[sacrifices for the dead.]*

Infernus, a, um, 368. *[from infra below.]*

Infero, tuli, illatum, inferre, 981. *to bring in* [from in, and fero.]

Infecto, as, 600. *to molest, to annoy* [from infectus.]

Infestus, a, um, 274. *malicious, noisome to.*

Inficias ire, 1141. *to deny.*

Infit, 974. *it beginneth* [of in, and fio.]

Inflammatu, a, um, 904. *inflamed, set on fire* [of in, and flamma.]

Inficio, feci, factum, ficere, 943. *to infect* [from in, and facio.]

Inficior, atus sum, ari, 576. *to deny.*

Infirmus, a, um, 406. *weak, feeble* [of in not, in composition, and firmus strong.]

Infligo, xi, ctum, gere, 45. *to inflict.*

Inflictus, a, um, 45. *inflicted* [from infligo.]

Informatio, onis, f. 1010. *instruction* [from informo to informe, of in, and forma.]

Infortunium, n. 775. *misfortune* [of in, and fortuna.]

Infra, 784. *under, beneath.*

Infula, f. 881. *a labell hanging on each side of a Bishops mitre.*

Infundo, fudi, fustum, fundere, 492. *to powre in, or upon* [of in, and fundo.]

Infundibulum, n. 1369. *a turnell* [from infundo.]

Ingemino, as, 599. *to repeat often, to redouble* [of in, and gemino to double [from geminus double.]]

Ingenium, n. 561. *wit, or disposition.*

Ingens, tis, all genders, 403. *great, tall.*

Ingenuus, a, um, 69. *free-born, ingenuous, of a temperate, plain, and honest disposition.*

Ingluvies, ei, f. 228. *gluttony.*

Ingratus, a, um, 1264. *unthankfull* [of in not, in composition, and gratus thankfull.]

Ingredior, ssus, ssu, gredi, 302. *to enter* [of in, and gradior to goe, from gradus.]

Ingria, f. 1226. *a countrey so called.*

Ingruo, i, ere, 601. *to invade, to assaile, to rush on without noise.*

Ingurgito, as, 506. *to stufte or cram,*

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tram, to glut [of in, & gurgens a gulf.]

Inhibeo, ui, itum, ēre, 313. to forbid, to restrain [of in, and habeo.]

Inimicus, m. 426. a private foe [of in not, in composition, and amicus a friend.]

Iniquus, a, um, 90. unequall, unjust [of in not, in composition, and æquus just.]

Initium, n. 3. an entrance, a beginning [from in eo to enter into, of in, and eo.]

Injungo, xi, ctum, gēre, 49. to give command, to enjoin [of in, and jungo.]

Injuria, f. 404. wrong, injury.

Injuste, 410. unjustly [from injustus unjust, of in not, in composition, and justus just.]

Innocens, tis, 468. harmlesse, innocent [from in, and noceo.]

Innocuus, a, um, 393. innocent [of in, and noceo,]

Innumerabilis, le, 1217. innumerable [of in not, in composition, and numerabilis numerable, from numerus a number.]

Innumerus, a, um, 292. without number [of in, and numerus.]

Inopia, f. gen. 1342. want [from inops.]

Inops, opis, all genders, destitute of help [of in without, in composition, and opis help.]

In-posterum, 1156. hereafter [from post.]

Imprimis, 204. chiefly.

Inquilinus, i, m. 920. a tenant, inmate, sojourner.

Inquino, as, 88. to defile.

Inquio, or inquam, inquis, &c. 463. I say.

Inquiro, sivi, situm, quirere, 1145. to search into [of in, and quero.]

Insania, f. madnesse [from insanus mad, of in not, in composition, and sanus sound.]

Inscitia, f. 165. ignorance [of in, and scio to know.]

Insector, atus sum, ari, 89. to pursue [from insequor, idem; of in, and sequor.]

Insectum, n. 1256. an insect; so are those imperfect works of nature called, which are divided asunder in the midst [of in, and seco.]

Insero, serui, sertum, serere, 821. to set, or put into [of in, and sero.]

Insideo, sedi, sessum, sidere, 1027. to sit on, to possess [of in, and sedeo.]

Infidior, atus sum, ari, 96. to practise deceit against, to lie in wait [from infidiæ deceits.]

Insignia, orum, n. pl. 881. tokens of honour, ensignes, arms.

Insignio, iui, itum, ire, 399. to adorn [of insignis.]

Insignis, e, 434. goodly, notable, marked [of in, and signum.]

Insimulatio, onis, f. 1021. an accusation [from insimulo to accuse.]

Insinuo, as, 1184. to give to understand, to intimate [of in, and sinus a bosome.]

Inspiciens, tis, all genders, 91. without discretion [of in, and sapio.]

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Inſiſto, ſtiti, ſiſtere, 425. *to ſtay, to inſiſt on* [of in, and ſiſto.]

Inſolens, tis, all genders, 253. *inſolent, preſumptuous, alſo unuſual* [of in, and ſoleo.]

Inſomnis, e, 466. *ſleepleſſe* [of in without, in compoſition, and ſomnus ſleep.]

Inſpiratio, onis, f. 47. *a breathing in* [from inſpiro to breathe on, of in and ſpiro.]

Inſtans, tis, *inſtant, at hand, alſo a moment* [of in, and ſto.]

Inſtar, 339. *like as it were.*

Inſtauro, as, 887. *to renew.*

Inſtigo, as, 1175. *to provoke.*

Inſtillo, as, 1150. *to inſtill, to drop into* [of in, and ſtillo to drop, from ſtilla.]

Inſtitor, oris, m. 829. *a factor* [from inſto.]

Inſtituo, ui, utum, uere, 671. *to appoint* [of in, and ſtatuo, idem.]

Inſtitutum, n, 1132. *a purpoſe or intent* [from inſtituo, ſupra.]

Inſtrumentum, n. 891. *an inſtrument* [from inſtruo.]

Inſtruo, xi, ſum, ere, 38. *to furniſh, to inſtruct* [from in, and ſtruo.]

Inſula, f. 682. *an Iſland.*

Inſuſus, a, um, 290. *unſavoury, fooliſh, without reliſh* [of in not, in compoſition, and ſaluſus ſalted.]

Inſulto, as, 1143. *to leap up, to vaunt over* [of in, and ſalto to leap.] Vid. in S.

Inſum, fui, eſſe, 408. *to be in* [of in and ſum to be.]

Inſumo, pſi, ptum, ere, 837. *to ſpend* [of in, and ſumo.]

Inſuper, 1182. *moreover.*

Integer, gra, grum, 466. *upright.*

Intellectus, us, m. 374. *the underſtanding* [of intelligo.]

Intelligo, lexi, lectum, ligere, 22. *to underſtand* [from inter, and lego.]

Intemeratus, a, um, 440. *undefiled, irviolated* [of in not, in compoſition, and temero to deſile.]

Intemperantia, f. 1271. *intemperance* [of in, noting want of, in compoſition, and temperantia temperance.]

Intempeſtivè, 924. *unſeaſonably* [from intempeſtivus unſeaſonable, of in not, in compoſition, and tempeſtivus.] Vid. in T.

Intentus, a, um, 685. *bent on.* } [from in-
Intentio, onis, f. 205. } tendo.]
an intenſion.

Inter, 26. *among, between.*

Intercapedo, inis, f. 1002. *diſtance of time and place.*

Intercedo, ceſſi, ceſſum, cedere, 1022. *to goe between, to mediate* [of inter, and cedo.]

Intercludo, ſi, ſum, dere, 538. *to ſhut in* [of inter, and claudio.]

Intercutis, e, 1328. *between ſkin and fleſh* [of inter, and cutis a ſkin.]

Interdico, dixi, dictum, dicere, 425. *to forbid ſtraitly* [of inter, and dico.]

Interdiu, 1185. *in the day time* [of inter, and dies.]

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- Interdum, 124. *sometime.*
 Inter-ea, 1125. *in the mean time.*
 Interest, 530. *it behooveth.*
 Interficio, feci, factum, ficere, 356. *to kill [of inter, and facio.]*
 Interim, 465. *in the mean while.*
 Interemo. mi, emptum, imere, 690. *to kill [of inter, and emo.]*
 Interior, us, oris; compared, intra, interior, intimus, 927. *inwarder, innermost.*
 Intermitto, misi, missum, mittere, 531. *to put off for a time [of inter, and mitto.]*
 Interneco, ui, are, 1379. *to kill [of inter, and neco.]*
 Internecio, onis, f. 616. *destruction [from interneco.]*
 Internuncius, m. 1370. *a messenger between any [from inter, and nuncius.]*
 Internus, a, um, 47. *inward [from intra.]*
 Interpello, is, 902. *to interrupt to call upon unseasonably.*
 Interpolator, oris, m. 680. *a reviser, an amender [from interpolo, as, to renew.]*
 Interpono, sui, situm, nēre, 706. *to set between [of inter between, and pono to put.]*
 Interpres, etis, m. 816. *an interpreter.*
 Interrogo, as, 649. *to ask a question [of inter, and rogo, idem.]*
 Interrula, f. 1033. *a shirt.*
 Interrumpo, rupi, ruptum, rumpere, 1017. *to interrupt, to break in the midst [of inter, and rum-po.]*
 Interstitum, n. 685. *intermission, space or distance of time or place [of intersto to stand between, of inter, and sto.]*
 Intervallum, n, 819. *space between [of inter between, and vallum a trench.]*
 Intestatus, a, um, 859. *dying without any will.*
 Intestinus, a, um, 295. *inward, secret [from intra within.]*
 Intimus, a, um; compared, intra, interior, intimus, 23. *inwardest.*
 Intrico, as, 521. *to wrap, to entangle.*
 Intricatus, a, um, 521. *obscure, intricate, involved [of intrico.]*
 Intrinsecus, 375. *on the inside [from intra.]*
 Introgreddior, gressus, *to enter.*
 Introitus, us, m. 1027. *an entrance [from introeo.]*
 Intra, 526. *within.*
 Intro, as, 458. *to enter.*
 Introrsum, 665. *within [from intro.]*
 Intueor, tuitus sum, tueri, 86. *to look on, to behold [of in, and tueor.]*
 Intus, 498. *within.*
 Invado, si, (um, dere, 682. *to invade, to assaile [of in, and vado.]*
 Invehor, vectus sum, vehi, 608. *to be carried against.*
 Invenio, veni, ventum, venire, *to find, to devise, to invent [of in, and venio.]*
 Inventus, a, um, part. 5. *[from found. invenio.]*
 Inventum, n. *an invention. Inve-*

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Investigo, as, 364. to seek after
[of in, and vestigium a foot-step.]

Invicem, 547. by course.

Invidia, f. 208. envie, hatred [from
invidus.]

Invidus, a, um, 78. envied, odious
[from invidéo.]

Invito, as, 669. to invite, to allure
[of in, altering the simple signification,
and vito to shun.]

Invitus, a, um, 325. unwilling.

Inundo, as, 1155. to overflow [of
in, and undo to flow, from unda a
wave]

Invoco, as, 493. to call upon [of
in upon, and voco to call.]

Involucrum, n. 1164. a folding,
an enwrapping [from involvo to in-
fold, of in, and volvo.]

Inuro, ussi, ultu n, urere, 366. to
mark with an hot iron [of in, and u-
ro.]

J. ante O.

Joculator, oris, m. 577. a jester
[from jocus.]

Jocus, m. 1168. a jest.

I. ante P.

Ipsè, a, um, 238. & ipsemet, 1176.
hee himse lfc.

I. ante R.

Ira, f. 277. anger.

Iris, idis, f. 941. a rain-bow.

Ironia, f. gr. 1158. a mock, a scoffe.

Iretio, ivi, itum, ire, 367. to en-
snare [of in, and rete.]

Irrequietus, a, um, 1388. unquiet,
restlesse [of in not, in composition, and
requiesco to rest.]

Irrito, as, 473. to provoke to
wrath.

Irritus, a, um, 1163. vain, without
effect [of in not, in composition, and
ratus established.]

Irrogo, as, 1285. to impose, as ir-
rogare mulctam, to impose a fine [of
in upon, and rogo to ask.]

Irroro, as, 1384. to bedew [of in,
and ros the dew.]

Irruo, rui, rutum, ruere, 465. to
rush upon [of in, and ruo.]

I. ante S.

Is, ea, id, 88. hee, shee, it.

Iste, a, ud, 421. this, that.

Istic, 1184. there.

Istiul-modi, 1155. such like, of
that sort.

I. ante T.

Ita, 1127. so.

Item, 425. also, likewise.

Iter, ineris, n. 634. a journey.

Itero, as, 230. to doe a thing twice
[from iterum.]

Iterum, 934. againe.

Itidem, 1149. in like manner.

J. ante U.

Juba, f. 342. an horses mane or
crest.

Jubar, aris, n. 48. a sun-beam.

Jubeo, si, flum, bère, 275. to
command.

Jubilum, n. 245. joy in voice.

Jucundus, a, um, 178. pleasant.

Judæus, m. 439. a Jew.

Judex, icis, m. 646. a Judge.

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Judicium, n. 113. judgement.

Judico, as, 616. to judge, to think. [from judex.]

Juguris, abl. jugere, pl. jugera, &c. 817. an acre of land.

Jugiter, 1119. continually [from jugis continuall.]

Juglans, dis, f. 853. a walnut.

Jugulo, as, 333. to kill, to strangle.

Jugulum, n. 613. the throat.

Jugum, n. 593. a yoke.

Jumentum, n. 578. a labouring beast.

Jungo, xi, &um, gère, 30. to join.

Junctim, 853. jointly [from jungo.]

Juncus, m. 1026. a bul-rush.

Juniperus, f. 1245. a juniper tree.

Jupiter, gen. Jovis, m. 1238. an heathenish god.

Jurgium, n. 150. a chiding, brawling [from jurgo.]

Jurgo, as, 150. to chide.

Juriconsultus, m. 531. a lawyer [of jus the law, and consultus advised.]

Jurisdicatio, onis, f. 315. jurisdiction, authority [from jus, and dico.]

Juro, as, 831. to swear.

Jus, juris, n. 209. law; also pottage.

Jusculum, n. 932. pottage, broth [from jus.]

Jusjurandum, 535. a solemn oath [of jus, and juro.]

Justa, orum, n. pl. 1040. funeral solemnities.

Justitia, f. 301. justice [from justus.]

Juvenula, f. 1205. a young maid [from juvenis.]

Juvenus, m. 600. a young bullock.

Juventus, utis, f. 64. youth.

Juvo, as, vi, tum, are, to help.

Juxta, 1171. near to, according to.

Juxta &, and also.

L. ante A.

L Abellum, n. 14. a little lip [from labrum a lip.]

Labes, is, f. 226. a spot, destruction.

Labium, n. 1012. a lip.

Labor, oris, m. 1200. labour, paines.

Laboro, as, 1091. to labour, to be sick of [of labor.]

Labo, as, 1019. to faint, to decay.

Labor, lapsus sum, labi, 20. to slip.

Labrum, n. 50. a lip.

Labyrinthus, m. 1322. a labyrinth, a building full of windings and turnings.

Lac, lactis, n. 703. milke.

Lacero, as, 471. to teare.

Lacertosus, a, um, 647. brawny, sinewy, strong [from lacertus an arme.]

Lacesso, ivi, itum, ère, 348. to provoke.

Lachry-

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Lachryma, f. 116. a teare.
 Lacinia, f. 1335. a fringe.
 Laconicè, 1336. like a Lacedæ-
 monian [from Laconia the countrey
 of Lacedæmonia.]
 Lacteo, ui, ère, 509. }
 to suck milk. } [from
 Lacto, as, to give suck } lac.]
 to.
 Lactuca, f. 50. the herb called
 lettuce.
 Lacuna, f. 1032. a water-ditch.
 Lacunar, aris, 912. a great beam.
 Lacus, us, m. 793. a lake.
 Lædo, si, sum, ère, 276. to hurt.
 Læna, f. 1040. a mantle.
 Lætitia, f. 1200. mirth, gladnesse
 [from lætus.]
 Lævus, 3, um, 629. left.
 Laganum, n. 845. a pancake.
 Lagna, f. 986. a flagon.
 Laicus, m. gr. a lay-man.
 Lambo, bi, bère, 42. to lick.
 Lamentor, atus sum, 764. to
 lament.
 Lamia, f. 613. a witch an hag.
 Lamina, f. 898. a thin plate of
 any kind of metall.
 Lampas, adis, f. 929. a lamp.
 Lana, f. 188. wooll.
 Lancea, f. 500. a spear or lance.
 Lancino, as, 1197. to wound with
 a spear [from lancea.]
 Languéo, ui, ère, 71. to languish,
 to decay.
 Lanio, onis, m. gen. 690. a but-
 cher.
 Lanio, as, 487. to cut in pletes
 like a butcher [of lanio.]

Lanista, m. 188. a master of de-
 fence.
 Lantern, f. 760. a lantern.
 Lanugo, inis, f. 990. the soft hair
 that first appears in yonchs. on the
 chin or elsewhere [from lana.]
 Lanx, eis, f. 854. the scale of the
 ballance.
 Lapidæ, m. 1099. a stone-cutter
 [of lapis, and cado.]
 Lapis, idis, m. 413. a stone.
 Lappa, f. 1374. a burr.
 Laquear, aris, n. 993. the rooffe
 of an house.
 Laqueus, m. 1164. a snare, a
 ginne.
 Lardum, n. 957. bacon-grease.
 Largior, itus sum, 388. to give
 liberally [from largus.]
 Largus, a, um, 347. large, great.
 Larva, f. 190. a mask, a vizard.
 Lascivus, a, um, 99. wanton.
 Lascivio, ivi, itum, ire. 1047. to
 be wanton [from lascivus.]
 Lassus, a, um, 902. weary.
 Latebra, f. 760. a lurking hole
 [from lateo.]
 Lateo, ui, ère, 151. to lie hid.
 Later, eris, m. 190. a tile, a brick.
 Latex, icis, m. 570. fountain-
 water.
 Latibulum, n. 1081. a lurking
 hole [from lateo.]
 Latifundium, n. 1305. a broad
 field [of latus broad, and fundus
 ground.]
 Latinus, a, um, 1030. Latin
 [from Latium.]
 Latomus, m. gr. 946. a stone cutter.
 R
 Latrina,

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Latrina, f. 760. an house of office,
a jakes.

Latro, onis, m. 483. a publick
robber.

Latro, as, 354. to bark.

Latrunculator, oris, m. 1364. a
Chess-player [from latrunculi a
pair of Chess.]

Latus, eris, n. 469. a side.

Latus, a, um, 935. broad, wide.

Lavacrum, n. 856. a bath, a font,
a washing-place [from lavo.]

Lavo, vi, lotum, lautum, & lava-
tum, 198. to wash.

Laurea, f. 593. a garland of law-
rell [from laurus.]

Laureatus, m. 1144. a poet crow-
ned with bayes [from laurea.]

Laurus, us, f. 1148. a lawrell, a
bay-tree.

Laus, dis, f. 8. praise.

Lautus, a, um, 789. dainty, neat,
costly.

Laxo, as, 996. to loosen, to disperse
[from laxis loose.]

L. ante E.

Leæna, f. 230. a ltonesse.

Lebes, etis, m. 674. a canldron
or kettle.

Lectica, f. 997. a horse-litter.

Lectus, m. 406. a bed.

Legatus, m. 830. an Embassa-
dour [from lego, as, to send an em-
bassage.]

Legio, onis, f. 620. a legion or band
of souldiers, viz. 6100. foot, and
730. horse.

Legislator, oris, m. 504. a law-
giver [from lex, and fero.]

Legitimus, a, um, 397. lawfull.

Leguleius, m. 1233. [from lex
a law.]
a lawyer.

Lego, gi, ctum, gere, 636. to
read.

Legumen, inis, n. 596 pulse.

Lembus, m. 1024. a fishers boat,
a wherry.

Lemures, ium, pl. 925. hobgoblins,
fairies.

Lenis, e, 247 gentle, mild.

Lenocinium, n. 1129. curious
trimming to entice [from leno.]

Leno, onis, f. 575. a baud.

Lens, dis, f. 1375. a nit.

Lentis, f. 1375. pulse.

Lentor, oris, m. 1366. a clammy
thicknesse.

Lentus, a, um, 211. slow.

Lentè, slowly.

Leo, onis, m. 140. a lion.

Leopardus, m. 1203. a leopard
[of leo a lion, and pardus a beast so
called.]

Lepidus, a, um, 575. neat, plea-
sant [from lepor.]

Lepor, oris, m. 930. pleasantnesse.

Lepra, f. 377. the leprosie.

Lepus, oris, m. 451. an hare.

Lesbia, f. 1090. a woman's name.

Lessus, m. 1248. a kind of fune-
rall lamentation.

Lethargicus, m. 1012. a man sick
of a lethargie, which is a drowsie dis-
ease.

Lethum, n. 751. death.

Levamen, inis, n. 766. ease [from
levo.]

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Levidentis, e, 1044. *light and coarse* [from levis, and densus thick.]

Leuca, f. 659. *a league, or measure of ground containing fifty paces.*

Lævigō, as, 822. *to plane, to make smooth* [from lævis smooth.]

Levir, viri, m. 807. *a husband's brother.*

Lævis, e, 1026. *smooth.*

Levis, e, 213. *light.*

Levo, as, 763. *to lift up* [from levis light.]

Lex, gis, f. 321. *a law.*

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Libamen, inis, m. 964. *a sacrifice* [from libo to sacrifice.]

Libarius, m. 1327. *a cake-maker* [from libum a cake.]

Libens, tis, all genders, 365. *willing.*

Liberalis, le, 244. *liberall, free-hearted: also gentleman-like* [from liber free.]

Liberi, orum, m. pl. 63. *children free-born.*

Libero, as, 446. *to free, to release* [from liber free.]

Liber, bri, m. 255. *a book.*

Libertas, atis, f. 112.

freedom. [from

Libertus, m. 676. *one* } *liber*
lately a servant; now a free- } *free.*
man. }

Libet, uit, ēre, 540. *it pleaseth.*

Libido, inis, f. 216. *lust* [from libet.]

Libidinor, atus sum, ari, 1047.

to be lustfull [from libido.]

Libitina, f. 1228. *the goddesse of funerals.*

Libra, f. 864. *a pound weight.*

Libro, as, 854. *to weigh, to poise* [from libra.]

Libum, n. 854. *a cake.*

Licentia, 906. *licence, leave, liberty* [from liget it is lawfull.]

Liceo, ui, itum, ēre, 864. *to cheapen, to prize.*

Licet, licebat, 28. *it is lawfull.*

Lictor, oris, m. 988. *a sergeant, or executioner of punishment.*

Lien, enis, m. 1271. *the spleen or milt.*

Lignator, oris, m. 1325. *a wood-cutter* [from lignum.]

Lignum, n. 485. *wood.*

Ligo, onis, m. 803. *a spade, mattock, shovell.*

Ligo, as, 486. *to tie, to bind.*

Ligula, f. 823. *a point* [from ligo.]

Ligurinus, m. 1223. *a linnet.*

Ligurio, ivi, itum, ire, 1047. *to swallow greedily.*

Lilium, n. 71. *a lily.*

Limbus, m. 1207. *a hem or welt in a garment.*

Limo, as, 1129. *to file* [from lima a file.]

Limatē, exactly, finely [from limo.]

Limax, acis, f. 712. *a snail.*

Limen, inis, n. 733. *the threshold of a doore.*

Limito, as, 177. *to limit or bound* [from limes a bound.]

Limpidus, a, um, 898. *clear.*

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Limus, m, 712. mud, slime.
 Linea, f. 860. a line.
 Lingo, xi, gere, 267. to lick.
 Lingua, f. 497. a tongue [from
 lingo.]
 Linio, ivi, itum, ire, 899. to a-
 noint, to dawbe over.
 Lino, livi & levi, litum, linere,
 1033. to dawbe.
 Lino, liqui, lictum, linquere,
 677. to leave, to forsake.
 Lintheum, inis, n. 982. any na-
 pery, sheets, or the like [from lin-
 theum.]
 Linter, tris, m. 1024. a little boat
 or skiffe.
 Linteo, onis, m. 1065. a linnen
 weaver [from lintheum.]
 Lintheum, n. 889. the same with
 Lintheum, any linnen.
 Linum, n. 861. flax.
 Lippus, m. 1119. one that is
 blear-eyed.
 Liquefco, ere, 229. to melt [from
 liquor, idem.]
 Liquamen, inis, n. 1274. any mel-
 ting substance [from liquor to
 melt.]
 Lique, 925. it is manifest.
 Liquidè, 598. cleerely, manifestly
 [from lique.]
 Liquiritia, f. 1091. liquorice.
 Liquor, oris, m. 804. liquor, moi-
 sture.
 Lis, tis, f. 150. a sute in law, de-
 bate.
 Littera, arum, .pl. 223. a letter,
 an epistle, also learning.
 Litteratura, f. 1169. learning: u-

sed now for that which consisteth in
 Criticisms [from litera.]

Litigium, n. 1338. strife [from
 litigo.]

Litigo, as, 276. to strive.

Lito, as, 611. to sacrifice.

Littus, oris, n. 783. the shore.

Litura, f. 860. a blot in writing.

Lituro, as, 861. to blot, to cancell
 [from litura.]

Lituus, m. 962. a cornet.

Livo, onis, m. 1110. a Livonian.

Livor, oris, m. 499. the mark of a
 blow, bluenesse of the skin.

Lividus, a, um, black and blue
 [from livor.]

Lixa, m. 591. a scullion.

Lixivium, n. 1093. lye to wash
 with.

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Loco, as, 484. to place, to place
 out [from locus.]

Loculus, m. 244. a purse, bagge,
 or pocket.

Locupletio, as, 43. to enrich [from
 locuples.]

Locutuleus, m. 1292. a babbling
 prater [from loquor.]

Locusta, f. 1032. a locust.

Locus, m. 1061. a place.

Lodix, icis, f. 806. a blanket.

Logica, f. 816. Logick.

Logodædalus, m. 1287. a curi-
 ous inventer of rare works.

Lololita, m. 1147. a Jesuite;
 viz. following the constitutions of
 Ignatius Loyola.

Loligo, inis, f. 1350. a fish cal-
 led a Cuttle.

Lolium;

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Lolium, n. 571. *darnell*, a kind of weed among corn.

Longurio, onis, m. 1287. a tall fellow [from *longus*.]

Longanimitas, atis, f. 434. long forbearance [from *longanimis* long-suffering, of *longus*, and *animus*.]

Longævus, a, um, 168. ancient, of great age [of *longus*, and *ævum*.]

Longinquus, a, um, 969. far off [from *longus*.]

Longus, a, um, 606. long.

Loquor, cutus sum, qui, 489. to speak.

Lorica, f. 427. a shirt of male.

Lorum, n. 475. a thong of leather, a whip, a reine.

Lotium, n. 964. urine.

Lotrix, icis, f. 866. a laundresse [of *lavo*.]

L. ante u.

Lubentia, f. 1321. willingness [from *lubet*.]

Lubet, 18. it pleaseth.

Lubricus, a, um, slippery.

Lucerna, f. 510. a candle.

Lucia, f. 1083. the winter solstice.

Lucius, m. 1074. a pike.

Lucanica, f. 1363. a kind of fine cakes.

Lucifuga, m. 1186. a flier of the night [of *lux*, and *fugio*.]

Lucror, atus sum, ari, 1053. to gaine [from *lucrum*.]

Lucrum, n. 185. gain.

Luctor, atus sum, ari, 617. to strive [from *lucta* a combat.]

Luculentus, a, um, 1103. clear, elegant [from *lucio*.]

Lucus, m. 925. a grove.

Ludibrium, n. 76. a mocking stock [from *ludo*.]

Ludicrum, n. 802. a play, a pastime [from *ludo*.]

Ludifico, as, 1138. to mock at [from *ludus* and *facio*.]

Ludio, onis, m. 710. a sword-player.

Ludimagister, ri, m. 1149. a schoole-master [of *ludus*, and *magister*.]

Ludo, si, sum, dere, 303. to play.

Ludus, m. 1164. a schoole, also play.

Ludus literarius, m. 1156. a schoole [from *literæ* learning.]

Lues, is, f. 283. pestilence, murraine.

Lugeo, xi, ctum, gere, 324. to mourne.

Lumbricus, m. 1080. a belly-worm.

Lumbus, m. 265. a loine.

Lumen, inis, n. 142. light.

Luna, f. 706. the moon.

Luo, i, itum, ere, 520. to pay, or satisfie for.

Lupanar, aris, n. 507. a bawdy house.

Lupulus, m. 1279. hops.

Lupus, m. 387. a wolfe.

Lurco, onis, 862. a glutton.

Luridus, a, um, 790. wan.

Luscinia, f. 1089. a nightingale.

Luscus, a, um, 1118. sand-blind, dim-sighted.

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Lustrum,

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Lustrum, n. 994. a den.
 Lustro, as, 164. to view.
 Lutra, f. 1074. an otter.
 Lutherus, m. 1276. a Frier of
 Wittenberg, who first discovered the
 abuses in the Papacy.
 Lutulentus, a, um, 712. miery,
 dirty [from lutum.]
 Lux, lucis, f. 322. light.
 Luxo, as, 692. to put out of
 joint.
 Luxuria, f. 219. excess in sensu-
 all pleasures [of luxus.]
 Luxus, us, m. 99. the same.

L. ante Y.

Lycambes, is, 1104. a Theban,
 who was so stung with Archilochus
 his Iambick verses, that hee hanged
 himselfe.

Lycæum, 1040. Cicero, or Ari-
 stotles school.

Lychnus, m. 929. the week of a
 candle.

Lympha, f. 632. water.

Lymphaticus, a, um, 1147. mad
 [from lymphia.]

Lynceus, m. 1119. one that was
 quick sighted: hence such as are quick-
 sighted are so called.

Lyra, f. 83. an harp.

Lytron, n. 1128. a ransom.

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Macellum, n. 864. a market-
 place for victuals, the ham-
 bles.

Maceria, f. 880. a partition.
 Macero, as, 842. to steep in water;
 macerare falsamenta, to water salt-
 fish.

Macer, era, erum, 810. lean.

Machæra, f. gr. 1219. a sword.

Machina, f. 1132. an engine, or
 frame of building.

Machinor, atus sum, 304. to de-
 vise [from machina.]

Macilentus, a, um, 1310. lean
 [from macies leanness.]

Maeto, as, 468. to kill, to beat.

Maetra, f. gen. 1327. a kneading-
 trough.

Macula, f. 737. a spot, a blemish.

Madeo, ui, ēre, 543. to be wet or
 moist.

Mæna, f. 1388. a kind of fish.

Magis, 18. more.

Magirus, m. 1083. a cock.

Magister, tri, m. 91. a master, an
 instructor.

Magisterium, n. 1390. a master-
 ship [from magister.]

Magistratus, us, m. 22. a magi-
 strates office, magistracie [from ma-
 gister.]

Magma, atis, n. gr. 1351. a sweet
 confectiō of spices made in paste.

Magnalia, um, n. pl. 1014. great
 things to be wondred at [from ma-
 gnus.]

Magnanimus, a, um, 411. valiant
 [of magnus, and animus.]

Magnates, ium, m. pl. 97. great
 men [from magnus.]

Magnes, etis, m. gen. 705. a load-
 stone.

Magni-

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Magnificus, a, um, 318. *magnificent, honourable* [from *magnus*, and *facio*.]
Magnitudo, inis, f. 1271. *greatness* [from *magnus*.]
Magnopere, i. e. *magno opere*, 1107. *greatly*.
Magnus, a, um, 469. *great*.
Magus, m. 170. *a magician*.
Majestas, atis, f. 422. *majesty*.
Major & us, oris, 303. *greater*.
Maius, m. gen. 780. *the month of May*.
Majusculus, a, um, 1395. *somewhat greater* [of *major*.]
Mal, f. 618. *the cheek*.
Malagma, atis, n. gr. 1351. *a molifying plaster*.
Maledictum, n. 809. *a wicked railing* [from *maledico* to *curse*, of *malè*, and *dico*.]
Maleficium, n. 544. *a lewd fact* [from *malefacio* to *doe ill*, of *malè*, and *facio*.]
Malevolus, a, um, 428. *envious, spitefull* [of *malè*, and *volo*.]
Malignus, a, um, 316. *spitefull* [of *malus*.]
Malitia, f. 1054. *malice* [from *malus*.]
Malleus, m. 432. *an hammer*.
Malluvium, n. 1268. *a basin for the hands* [of *manus*, and *lavo*.]
Malo, mavis, malui, malle, 123. *I had rather*.
Malus, m. 671. *the mast of a ship*.
Malus, f. *an apple-tree*.
Malus, a, um, 15. *small*.

Maltha, f. 1306. *cement*.
Mamma, f. 509. *a dug*.
Mammillare, is, n. 1335. *a stomacher*.
Mancipium, n. 542. *a captive, a slave* [from *mancipo*.]
Mancipo, as, 558. *to give into bondage* [of *manus*, and *capio*.]
Mancus, a, um, 1171. *maimed, lame*.
Mandarum, n. 585. *a commandement* [of *mando*.]
Mandibulum, n. 1287. *a chap* [from *mando* to *eat*.]
Mando, as, 1155. *to commit, to give in charge*.
Mando, di, sum, dere, 1015. *to eat, to champ on*.
Manduco, as, 596. *to eat* [from *mando*.]
Mane, 257. *in the morning*.
Maneo, si, sum. *ēre, to continue, to remaine*.
Manes, ium, m. pl. 967. *the souls of the dead*.
Mango, onis, m. 1168. *an buckler*.
Maniacus, a, um, gr. 1025. *mad*.
Manica, f. 852. *the sleeve of a garment*.
Manifesto, as, avi, 354. *to manifest*.
Manipulus, m. 437. *an handfull, a bundle*.
Mano, as, 462. *to flow, to run down*.
Mannulus, m. 1331. *a nag* [of *mannus* *an horse*.]
Manuctus, a, um, 325. *tame, mecke*.

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mecke [of *mansuesco*.]

Mansuesco, *suevi*, *suetum*, *suescere*, 1204. *to wax tame* [of *manus*, and *suesco*.]

Mantica, *f.* 100. *a wallet*.

Manticularius, *m.* 384. *a cut-purse* [from *mantica*.]

Mantile, *is*, 824. *a napkin, a towel*.

Manubiarum, *f. pl.* 983. *prey, or booty*.

Manubrium, *n.* 841. *an bilt, an hafe* [from *manus*.]

Manumissus, *a, um*, 676. *made free, set at liberty* [part. of *manumitto* *to free, to let goe out of ones hand, of manus, and mitto*.]

Manus, *us, f.* 494. *an hand*.

Mapaliorum, *n. pl.* 975. *cottages, thatcht sheds*.

Mappa, *f.* 975. *a table-cloth*.

Marcesco, *cui, cescere*, 723. *to pine or wither away* [from *marceo*.]

Mare, *is*, 196. *the sea*.

Margarita, *f. gr.* 49. *a pearl*.

Margo, *inis, m.* 860. *the brim or skirt of any thing*.

Maria, *f.* 498. *the name of a woman*.

Marcus, *m.* 1352. *an hammer*.

Marito, *as, i* 341. *to marry* [from *maritus*.]

Maritus, *m.* 618. *an husband*.

Marius, *m.* 1269. *a certain noble Roman*.

Marmor, *oris, m.* 886. *a marble stone*.

Marra, *f.* 1352. *a mattock*.

Marrubium, *n.* 1352. *the herb boye-bound*.

Marsupium, *n.* 1140. *a purse*.

Martes, *is, f.* 1204. *a martorn*.

Martyr, *yris, m. & f.* 323. *a witness of the truth, a Martyr*.

Mas, *aris, m.* 1205. *a male, one of the masculine sexe*.

Massa, *f.* 871. *a lump of any thing*.

Massix, *igis, m. gr.* 1142. *a scourge*.

Materia, *f.* 871. *matter*.

Mater, *tris, f.* 541. *a mother*.

Matertera, *f.* 391. *a mothers sister* [from *mater*.]

Mathematicus, *m. gr.* 888. *a Mathematician*.

Matrimonium, *n.* 357. *marriage, matrimony*.

Matrona, *f.* 184. *an ancient or motherly woman* [of *mater*.]

Matta, *f.* 1003. *a mat*.

Matula, *f.* 964. *an urinall, a chamber-pot*.

Maturefco, *turui, turescere*, 1340. *to wax ripe* [from *maturus*.]

Maturus, *a, um*, 746. *ripe*.

Matutinus, *a, um*, 735. *of the morning*.

Maxilla, *f.* 990. *the cheek-bone*.

Maximè, 238. *most especially*.

Maximopere, *i. e.* *maximo opere*, 1116. *very greatly, with much labour*.

Maza, *f.* 1367. *a kind of frummenty*.

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Meatus, *us, m. gen.* 970. *a passage*.

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age, or course [from meo.]

Mechanicus, a, um, 1138. *belonging to handicrafts.*

Mecænas, atis, m. 1178. *a noble favourer of learning.*

Mecum, abl. 551. *with me.*

Medcor, medicatus sum, eri, 344. *to beale, to cure.*

Mediastinus, a, um, 957. *given to drudgery.*

Mediator, oris, 1281. *a mediator [from medius.]*

Medicamentarius, m. 1302. *a druggist [from medicamentum a medicine.]*

Medicor, atus sum, ari, 1328. *to beale.*

Medicina, f. 250. *a medicine.*

Medicus, m. 218. *a Physician [from medcor to beale.]*

Mediocris, e, 1170. *mean [from medius middle.]*

Meditor, atus sum, ari, *to muse on, to meditate, to tune.*

Meditullium, n. 929. *the very middle.*

Medius, a, um, 484. *middle.*

Medulla, f. 790. *marrow.*

Medullitus, 1303. *from the very marrow [of medulla.]*

Melancholia, f. 250. *blacke cholera, sullenness.*

Meleagris, idis, f. 1231. *a turkey hen.*

Melior, us, oris, comp. bonus, melior, optimus, 863. *better.*

Mel, mellis, n. 729. *honey.*

Melos, 923. *melody, a song.*

Membrana, f. 960. *a thin skin, parchment.*

Membrum, n. 486. *a member.*

Memini, memineram, 107. *to remember.*

Memor, oris, all genders, 130. *mindfull.*

Memoris, f. 1331. *the memory [from memor.]*

Menda, f. 1170. *a fault.*

Mendacium, n. 1237. *a lie [from mendax.]*

Mendax, acis, all genders, 130. *a liar.*

Mendicabulum, n. 1313. *a beggar [from mendicus.]*

Mendicus, m. 774. *a beggar.*

Mens, tis, f. 497. *a minde.*

Mensa, f. 784. *a table.*

Mensis, is, m. 780. *a month.*

Mensura, f. 252. *a measure [from metior.]*

Mentha, f. 1377. *mint.*

Mentio, onis, f. 874. *mention, or speaking of.*

Mentior, titus sum, tiri, 377. *to lie, to faine.*

Mentum, n. 567. *a chin.*

Meo, as. 621. *to go, to make haste.*

Mercatus, us, m. 1392. *merchandise [from mercor.]*

Mercenarius, m. 910. *an hireling [of merx merchandize.]*

Merces, edis, f. 1190. *a reward.*

Mercimonium, n. 1099. *wages [from merx, idem.]*

Mercator, oris, m. 1242. *a merchant [from mercor.]*

Mercor, atus sum, ari, 834. *to buy.*

Merda,

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Merda, f. 1098. *dung.*

Merenda, f. 595. *an after-noon's drinking, a beaver.*

Mereor, ritus sum, vel merui, mereri, 501. *to deserve, to merit.*

Mereo, ui, ere, 607. *to serve for wages in the wars.*

Meretrix, icis, f. 575. *an harlot, or whore.*

Meretricor, atus sum, ari, 1055. *to play the harlot [from meretrix.]*

Mergo, si, sum, gere, 702. *to drown, to overwhelm.*

Meridies, ei, m. 595. *noon, mid-day [of merus, and dies.]*

Meridior, atus sum, ari, 589. *to dine [from meridies.]*

Meritò, 1001. *worthily, deservedly [from mereor.]*

Meritum, n. 905. *a desert [from mereor.]*

Meritorius, a, um, *hired, well-deserving [from meritum.]*

Merula, f. 1385. *a black bird, an owl.*

Merus, a, um, 503. *without mixture, clear, pure.*

Merum, n. 212. *pure or unmixed wine.*

Merx, cis, f. 145. *ware, merchandise.*

Messis, is, f. 526. *[from me-*

Messor, oris, m. *to to mow.]*
808. *a reaper.*

Messias, x, m. 1046. *Christ, the anointed Saviour of the world.*

Meta, 884. *a mark, a goal.*

Meta sceni, *an hay-cock.*

Metallum, n. 890. *metall.*

Metamorphosis, is, f. 708. *a change from one shape into another.*

Methodus, f. 868. *a method, or manner of doing any thing.*

Metior, mensus sum, metiri, 818. *to measure.*

Meto, flui, flum, tere, 361. *to mow, to reap, to receive.*

Metor, atus sum, ari, 1305. *to measure out.*

Metator, oris, m. 1364. *a land-measurer [from metor.]*

Metropolis, is, f. 819. *a chiefe or mother-city.*

Metrum, n. 1103. *metre, verse.*

Metuo, i, ere, 401. *to fear [from metus.]*

Metus, us, m. 450. *fear.*

Meus, a, um, 394. *mine.*

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Mica, f. 584. *a moat, a crumb.*

Mico, as, ui, are, 337. *to shine.*

Migro, as, 707. *to remove, go, passè.*

Miles, itis, m. 470. *a souldier.*

Milito, as, 641. *to fight.*

Militia, f. 1054. *war- [from miles.]*

Milium, n. gen. 1240. *a kinde of graine.*

Mille, 17. *a thousand.*

Milliarium, n. 659. *a mile [from mille.]*

Millus, m. gen. 1383. *a mastives collar.*

Milvus, m. 704. *a kite.*

Mimus,

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Mimus, m. 290. a foolish jester in a play, a counterfeiter of mens doings.

Minæ, arum, f. pl. 24. threat-
nings.

Mingo, nxi, ctum, ngere, 1389.
to make water.

Minerva, f. 189. the goddesse of
wisdom.

Minerval, alis, n. 1190. a scho-
lers feast [from Minerva, supra.]

Minimè, 289. no, in no wise.

Minister, tri, m. 565. a minister, a
servant.

Ministro, as, 1248. to give, to serve
[from minister.]

Minium, n. 1273. red lead.

Minor & us, gen. oris, 303. lesser.

Minus, 18. lesse.

Minuo, ui, utum, uère, 890. to di-
minish, to waste [from minor.]

Minutum, n. 801. a minute [from
minuo.]

Minutatum, 1212. by little and
little [from minutum.]

Miraculum, n. 167. a miracle or
wonder [from miror.]

Mirificè 867. wonderfully [from
mirificus wonderfull.]

Miror, atus sum, ari, 586. to
wonder.

Mirmillo, onis, 1399. a fencer.

Miscellaneus, a, um, 901. disor-
derly, mixt [from milceo to mix.]

Misceo, cui, tum, cere, 491. to
minge.

Misereor, tus sum, eri, } [from mi-
180. to have pitie on. } ser wret-
ched.]

Miseria, f. 234 mi- }
sery. }

Misericordia, f. 911. mercy, com-
passion [from misericors merci-
full.]

Missile, is, n. 631. any thing that
is cast, a dart [of mitto.]

Missilia, um, n. pl. largesses that
princes or great men cast among the
people. Vid. Missile.

Mitigo, as, 803. to assuage, to
make soft or smooth [from mitis
gentle.]

Mitis, e, 477. meek, gentle.

Mitra, f. 881. a mitre, a kinde
of hat.

Mitto, si, sum, ttère, 1013. to send,
to cast, to throw.

M. ante O.

Mobilis, le, 648. moveable [from
moveo.]

Moderor, atus sum, ari, 209. to
moderate, to temper, to govern [of
modus a mean.]

Modestus, f. 383. modesty [from
modestus modest, which comes from
modus.]

Modicus, a, um, 273. mean, lit-
tle [from modus.]

Modius, m. 594. a bushell.

Modò, 43. now, forthwith, onely,
so that.

Modulatè, melodiously, tuneably,
[from modulator.]

Modulor, atus sum, ari, 1077.
to sing in tune [from modus.]

Modus, m. 487. a manner, a mea-
sure, a meane.

Moechus, m, gen. 368. an adul-
terer.

Moenia,

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Moenia, um, ibus, 135. the walls of a city.

Mœror, oris, m. 1275. sorrow.

Mœstitia, f. 249. sadness [from mœstus.]

Mola, f. 594. a mill.

Molendinum, n. 1330. a mill [from mola, supra.]

Moles, is, 1120. a great heap, a pile, a weight.

Molestia, f. 307. trouble, griefe [from molestus troublesome, from moles.]

Molior, itus sum, iri, 590. to strive to doe a thing, to endeavour.

Molitor, oris, m. 578. a miller [from molo, infra.]

Mollis, e, 80. soft, easie.

Molo, ui, itum, ere, 594. to grind [from mola.]

Molossus, m. 354. a massive dogge.

Momentum, n. 9. the least part of time, a moment.

Momus, m. 1126. the god of reprehension, a curious carper or scoffer.

Monachus, m. gr. 266. a monk.

Monarchia, f. gr. 156. a monarchy, one single government.

Monasterium, n. gr. 907. a monastery.

Monedula, f. 1385. a cough.

Moneo, ui, itum, ere, 301. to admonish, to warn. Bene mones, you advise well.

Moneta, f. 965. money, coine, the stamp of money.

Monetarius, m. 1268. a money-changer [of moneta.]

Monialis, is, f. 1250. a nun.

Monile, is, n. 333. a bracelet, jewell to hang about ones neck.

Monoceros, otis, m. gr. 1203. a unicorn.

Monoculus, m. gr. 1260. one that hath but one eye.

Monopolium, n. gr. an engrossing of commodities to ones selfe, a monopoly [from monopolia, one that engrosseth commodities.]

Mons, tis, m. 454. an hill, a mountaine.

Monstro, as, 760. to shew, to declare, to point at.

Monstrum, n. 688. a monster [from monstro.]

Monumentum, n. 599. a monument, a remembrance of things that are past.

Mora, f. 108. delay.

Morbus, m. 218. a disease.

Morbili, orum, m. pl. 1224. the small pocks [from morbus, supra.]

Mordeo, momordi, morsum, de-re, 344. to bite.

Morigerus, a, um, 16. obedient, dutifull [of mores and gero.]

Morigeror, atus sum, ari, 1316. to obey [from morigerus.]

Morio, onis, f. 517. a foole, an idiot.

Morior, mortuus sum, mori, 107. to die.

Mors, tis, f. 1206. death.

Moror, atus sum, ari, 292. to stay, to linger [from mora.]

Morosus, a, um, 182. forward, wayward.

Morsus,

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Morsus, *us*, *m*. 332. a biting [from mordeo.]

Mortarium, *n*. 1035. a mortar.

Mortalis, *le*, 234. mortall, subject to death [of mors.]

Mos, *oris*, *m*. 58. a manner, fashion, custom.

Moschus, *m*. 1071. musk.

Morum, *m*. 1340. a mulberry.

Motus, *us*, *m*. 419. a motion or passing [from moveo.]

Moveo, *vi*, *tum*, *vere*, 1011. to move, to stir, to provoke.

Mox, 1011. by and by.

M. ante 16.

Muceo, *ere*, 1066. to be mustie [from mucor mustiness.]

Mucro, *onis*, *m*. 1002. the point of a sword, or other sharp thing.

Mucus, *m*. 1071. snout.

Mugitus, *us*, 1187. a roaring or bellowing [of mugio.]

Mulceo, *fi*, *sum*, *cere*, 60. to asuage, to stroke, to cherish.

Mulciber, *eri*, *m*. 1316. one of the names of Vulcan [from mulceo.]

Mulcta, *f*. 1285. a fine.

Mulcto, *as*, 441. to punish [from mulcta.]

Mulgeo, *xi* & *fi*, *sum*, *gere*, 1195. to milk, i.e. to draw milk from.

Mulier, *eris*, *f*. 206. a woman.

Mulierarius, *m*. 1387. one given to women [of mulier.]

Mulio, *onis*, *m*. 1077. a mullet.

Mulsum, *n*. 1085. malmsey, or any rich sweet wine.

Mullus, *m*. 1217. a mullet.

Multiplico, *as*, 749. to multiply, to encrease [of multus, and plico.]

Multitudo, *inis*, *f*. 335. } [from a great number.

Multoties, 1027. often- } mul-
times. } ties.]

Multus, *a*, *um*, 277. many.

Mulus, *m*. 175. a mule.

Mundities, *is*, *f*. 1184. cleanliness, neatness [from mundus neat.]

Mundus, *m*. 258. the world.

e-Mungo, *xi*, *sum*, *gere*, 929. to snuffe off [of e, and mungo, idem.]

Municipium, *n*. 620. a privileged city or town [of munia the freedom of a city, and capio.]

Munia, *orum*, *n*. pl. 426. publick offices.

Munio, *ivi*, *irum*, *ire*, 644. to fortifie.

Munificus, *a*, *um*, 446. manifest, bountifull [of munus, and facio.]

Munus, *eris*, *n*. 921. a gift.

Murmuro, *as*, 586. to murmur [from murmur a humming noise.]

Murina, *f*. 1073. a kind of spiced wine.

Murus, *m*. 776. a wall.

Mus, *muris*, *m*. 454. a mouse.

Musa, *arum*, *simpl* 1256. the goddesses of learning, learning.

Musca, *f*. 407. a fly.

Muscerda, *f*. 1346. mouse-dung.

Muscipula, 134. a mouse-trap [off mus, and capio.]

Muscus, *m*. 1089. musk.

Musce

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Musæum, n. 929. a study.
 Musica, f. 251. musick [from
 musa.]
 Mussito, as, 1169. to mutter.
 Mustela, f. 784. a weasle.
 Mustum, n. 543. new wine
 Mustus, a, um, fresh, new.
 Mutilus, a, um, 1133. maimed.
 Muto, as, 79. to change.
 Mutulus, m. 1099. a corbell, an
 instrument in masonry.
 Mutuò, 175. naturally, one ano-
 ther [from mutuus.]
 Mutuo, as, 142. to lend or bor-
 row.
 Mutuum dare, to lend.
 Mutuum accipere, to borrow.
 Mutus, a, um, 59. dumb.

M. ante Y.

Myropolium, n. gr. 1043. a per-
 fumers shop.
 Myrra, f. 976. myrrhe.
 Mysterium, n. gr. 376. a mystery
 or secret.

N. ante A.

NÆ, 1198. indeed, truly.
 Nævus, m. 509. a mole or
 speck.
 Nam, 211. namque, 1171. for.
 Nanciscor, nactus sum, nancisci,
 420. to get.
 Nanus, m. 617. a dwarfe, a dan-
 diprat.
 Naris, is, 1133. a nostrill.
 Narro, as, 905. to tell, or report.

Nascor, tus sum, nasci, 454. to
 be born.
 Nasturtium, n. 1257. a kind of
 cresses.
 Nasus, m. 1136. a nose.
 Naso suspendere, to twit.
 Nasutulus, a, um, 1197. some-
 what witty [from nasutus witty
 and it comes from nasus.]
 Nassa, f. 1217. a weele, a net.
 Nata, f. 1104. a daughter [from
 nascor.]
 Natalis, is, m. 671. the day of
 ones birth.
 Natio, onis, f. 921. a nation.
 Nativitas, atis, f. 1199. birth,
 nativity [of natus.]
 Nativus, a, um, 438. native, na-
 turall [from nascor.]
 Nato, as, 632. to swim [from no-
 idem.]
 Natura, f. 202. nature.
 Natus, m. 500. a son: adject.
 born [from nascor.]
 Navalis, le, 676. be-
 longing to a ship. } [from
 Navale, is, 443. a dock } navis.]
 where ships lie.
 Navarchus, m. gr. 612. a master
 of a ship.
 Nauci, gen. m. 1088. of a nut-
 shell, of no value.
 Nauclerus, m. gen. gr. 670. a
 pilot.
 Naufragium, n. 40. shipwrack
 [of navis, and frango.]
 Navigo, as, 109. to saile [from
 navis.]
 Navis, is, f. 695. a ship.
 Naulum,

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Naulum, n. 1187. *ones fare, or passage by water.*

Navo, as, 1121. *to employ, to endeavour : navare operam, to do ones endeavour.*

Nausea, f. 670. *a disposition to vomit, queasiness of stomach.*

Nauta, m. 653. *a mariner.*

N. ante E.

Nè, 31. *left that.*

Nebula, f. 713. *a little white cloud.*

Nebulo, onis, m. 503. *a knave, a base fellow.*

Nec, 339. *neither : nec dum, 653. neither as yet.*

Necessitas, atis, f. 403. *neede, necessitie.*

Necessitudo, inis, f. 87. *friendship, alliance.*

Necromanticus, m. 1045. *a Necromancer.*

Neco, as, ui, are, 592. *to kill.*

Nectar, aris, n. 1073. *a kind of pleasant wine, supposed to be the drink of the heathenish gods.*

Necto, xi, ctum, ctare, 193. *to knit.*

Nec-ubi, 1156. *left in any place.*

Nefandus, a, um, 330. *hainous, not to be spoken [of nè not, and fari to speak.]*

Nefas, indecl. 313. *an unlawfull act [of nè not, and fas lawfull.]*

Nefrens, dis, m. 610. *a little sucking pig.*

Negligo, lexi, lectum, ligere, 64. *to neglect [of nec, and lego.]*

Nego, as, 92. *to deny.*

Negotior, atus sum, ari, 137. *to be busied [from negotium businessse.]*

Nemo, (genit. is wanting) 20. *no body.*

Nempe, 1127. *namely, to wit.*

Nemus, oris, n. 740. *a wood, a grove that is pleasant and shadowy.*

Neo, vi, tum, re, 953. *to spin, to twist.*

Neophytus, m. gr. 138. *a new professor, a young fellow, a novice.*

Neotericus, m. 1192. *modern, upstart, of the other day, a late fellow.*

Nepos, otis, m. 525. *a nephew, a grand-child.*

Nepos, otis, m. 619. *a spend-thrift.*

Nepotor, atus sum, ari, 1082. *to spend riotously [from nepos a spend-thrift.]*

Nepenthe, es, f. 1390. *bugloss.*

Nepris, is, f. 552. *a niece.*

Nquaquam, 844. *no, in no sort, by no means.*

Nquam, indecl. 1299. *naught.*

Neque, 1173. *neither.*

Nequeo, i, vi, itum, ire, 1129. *not to be able, I cannot [of nè, and queo to be able.]*

Nequicquam, 445. *in vain, never a whit [of nè not, and quicquam any thing.]*

Nequitia, f. gen. 81. *naughtinessse*

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ness [from nequam.]

Nervus, m. 487. a nerve, a sinew.

Nescio, ivi, itum, ire, 278. I know not [of nē, and scio to know.]

Neuter, tra, trum, trius, 1028. neither of them.

Neutiquam, 774. in no wise, not.

Nex, necis, f. 602. death [from neco to kill.]

Nexus, us, m. 258. a knitting, a bond or knot [fromnecto to knit.]

N. ante I.

Ni, 1198. except.

Nidor, oris, m. 1135. the savour of any thing burned, or roasted properly.

Nidus, m. 162. a nest.

Nidifico, as, 1098. to make a nest [of nidus and factio.]

Nidulor, atus sum, 1079. to make a nest [from nidus.]

Niger, gra, grum, 214. black.

Nihil, indeclin. 167. nothing [of nē, and hilum the black speck in a bean.]

Nil, indeclinab. for nihil, 127. nothing.

Nilus, i, m. 1097. a famous river in Egypt.

Nimbus, m. 935. a great wind or storm.

Nimirum, 1120. truly, surely.

Nimis, 210. too much.

Ningit, ebat, 931. it snoweth.

Nisi, 630. except.

Nilus, m. 1396. an hobby.

Niteo, ui, ēre, 546. to shine [from nitor.]

Nitor, oris, m. 72. clearness, clearness.

Nitidus, a, um, ibid. neat, clear [from niteo.]

Nitor, sus & xus sum, ti, 92. to endeavour.

Nitrum, n. 1272. nitre.

Nix, nivis, f. 728. snow.

N. ante O.

No, nas, 1133. to swim, to glide away.

Nobilis, le, 81. noble, notable.

Noceo, ui, itum, ēre, 656. to hurt.

Noctescit, ebat, im- }
perf. 1192. it waxeth }
night. }

Noctua, f. 792. an } [from
owl. } nox
night.]

Nocturnus, a, um, 694. }
pertaining unto the night, }
nightly. }

Documentum, n. 1182. an hurt [from noceo.]

Nodus, m. 1087. a knot or joint.

Nolo, non vis, nolui, nolle, 49. to be unwilling [of non, and volo.]

Nola, f. 1383. a little bell.

Nomen, inis, n. 1. a name.

Nomino, as, 1058. to name [from nomen.]

Non-nunquam, 1326. sometimes.

Non, 80. not.

Nondum, 117. not yet.

Non-

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Nonnullus, a, um, ius, 1130.
[of non and nullus.]

Norma, f. 868. a rule.

Nolco, vi, scire, 109. to know.

Nosocomium, n. 435. an hospital.

Nostrum, tra, trum, 588. ours [from nos.]

Nostras, ae, is, 519. of our country, side, faction.

Nota, f. 366. a note, a mark.

Notarius, m. 1365. a notary [from nota.]

Nothus, m. 397. a bastard.

Notitia, f. 868. knowledge [from nosco.]

Noto, as, 1125. to mark.

Notus, m. 788. the South-wind.

Novacula, f. 841. a razor.

Novale, is, n. 1283. new lay land [from novus.]

Novem, pl. indecl. 787. nine.

Noverca, f. 396. a step-mother.

Novus, a, um, 11. new: and its superlative novissimus, a, um, 626.

Novitius, m. 532. a novice [from novus.]

Nox, tis, f. 466. night.

Noxa, f. 197. a fault, hurt, damage.

Nexius, a, um, 520. offensive [from noxa.]

N. ante u.

Nubes, is, f. 941. a cloud.

Nubo, pli, & praesum, bere, 133. to be married to an husband.

Nucleus, m. 997. a kernel [from nucleus.]

Nudiustertius, adv. 888. three days agoe.

Nudus, a, um, 481. naked, bare.

Nugæ, arum, f. pl. 70. trifles, toys.

Nugivendus, m. 1078. a baby-seller [from nugæ, and vendo.]

Nugipoli-loquides m. pl. 1336. such as use many vain words.

Nullatenus, 586. in no wise or degree [from nullus.]

Nullus, a, um, ius, 1126. none [of ne not, and nullus any.]

Num, 853. whether or no.

Numella, f. 1371. a pair of stockings.

Numen, inis, n. 136. a divine power.

Numerus, m. 530. a number, also a verse.

Nummus, m. 222. money coin.

Nunc, 1113. now.

Nuncius, m. 626. a messenger.

Nuncio, as, 456. to bring tidings, to tell [of nuncius.]

Nuncupo, as, 920. to name, to call.

Nundinæ, arum, f. pl. 976. a fair, a market, a mart: as, Nundinæ

Francofurtenles; Frankford mart.

Nundinator, atus sum, ari, 1063. to sell [from nundinæ.]

Nonquam, i.e. ne unquam, 78. never.

Nunquid, 464. whether or no.

Nuper, 578. lately.

Nuptus, us, m. 1343. } [from a marriage. nubo.]

Nuptiæ, arum, f. pl. } 298. a marriage.

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Nurus,

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Nurus, f. 872. a daughter in law.

Nusquam. 538. in no place.

Nuto, as, 987. to nod, as being about to fall [from nuo, idem, out of use.]

Nutricius, m. 1323. a foster-father.

Nutrico, as, 1223. [from nutrio to nourish.]

Nutrix, icis, f. 66. a nurse.

Nutus, us, m. 367. a beck, or nod with the head [from nuo.]

Nux, ucis, f. 720. a nut.

N. ante T.

Nympha, f. gr. 876. a nymph or bride.

Nymphagogos, m. 1293. a bridegroom.

Nymphæum, n. 1313. a bride-house [from nympha.]

O. ante B.

OB, 52. for.
Obdo, didi, ditum, dere, 882. to bide [of ob, and do.]

Obduco, xi, ctum, cere, 375. to cover over [from ob, changing the simple signification, and duco to lead.]

Obedio, ivi, itum, ire, 28. to obey.

Obeliscus, m. 1333. an obelisk of the form of a pyramid.

Obeo, ivi, itum, ire, to die, also to discharge an office [of ob and eo.]

Obequito, as, 1326. to ride [of ob, and equito, idem, from equus.]

Obelus, a, um, 289. fat, grosse [from obedo to eat up, of ob, and edo.]

Obex, icis, m. 636. a door-bar, a let, an hinderance.

Obfusco, as, 374. to make dark [of ob, and fuscus dark.]

Obgannio, ivi, itum, ire, 127. to prate, to maunder, to mutter, to jangle [of ob, and gannio, idem.]

Objicio, jeci, jectum, jicere, 879. to throw, to cast, to lay against, to object [of ob against, in composition, and jacio to cast.]

Obiter, 1111. by the way.

Obitus, us, m. 456. death [from obeo.]

Objurgo, as, 1341. to chide [of ob, and jurgo, idem, from jurgium a chiding.]

Obleto, as, 1116. to delight [of ob, and lacto to allure.]

Obligo, as, 1121. to bind, to oblige by benefits [of ob, and ligo, idem.]

Obliquus, a, um, 380. crooked, awry.

Oblitero, as, 718. to blot out [of ob, and litera a letter.]

Oblivio, onis, f. 404. forgetfulness.

Oblocutor, oris, m. 53. a back-biter [from obloquor to speak against, of ob, and loquor.]

Obmurmuro, as, 1323. to murmur [of ob, and murmuro, idem.]

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Obnitor, xus sum, ti, 1370. to resist

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ob [of ob against, in composition, and nitor to endeavour.]

Obnixè, 520. earnestly [from obnitor.]

Obnoxius, a, um, 507. obedi-
ent to.

Obnubo, pli, prum, bère, 876. to
cover [of ob, and nubo, idem.]

Obnubilo, as, 1344. to make
cloudy [of ob over, in composition, and
nubilus cloudy.]

Obolus, m. 1301. an half-penny.

Obruo, ui, utum, uere, 77. to over-
whelm [of ob over, in composition, and
ruo to rush.]

Obscenus, a, um, 263. foule, un-
chaste, dishonest.

Obscuro, as, 159. to make dark
[of obscurus dark.]

Obsecro, as, 1178. to intreat [of
ob, and sacro.] V. Consecro.

Obsecundo, as, 1053. to obey [of
ob, changing the simple signification,
and secundo to make prosperous,
from secundus prosperous.]

Obsequium, n. 58. obedience, yeel-
ing to [of obsequor.]

Obseruo, as, 173. to observe [of
ob, and seruo, idem.]

Obles, idis, m. 607. a pledge, an
hostage.

Obsideo, sedi, sessum, sidère,
1002. to besiege, to beset [of ob, and
sedeo.]

Obfigno, as, 624. to seal [of ob,
and figno, idem, of signum a seal.]

Obfisto, stiti, sistere, 1016. to re-
sist [of ob against, in composition, and
fisto to set.]

Obsolesco, ère, 934. to wax old,
or out of use [of ob, and soleo to be
wont.]

Obsonium, n. 864. meat.

Obsonator, bris, m. 1397. a ca-
terer, a manciple [from obsono.]

Obsono, as, 1397. to buy food
[from obsonium.]

Obsopæus, m. 1107. a cook.

Obstaculum, n. 973. a hinderance
[from obsto.]

Obstetrix, icis, f. 949. a mid-
wife.

Obstinatus, a, um, 585. obstinate,
stubborn.

Obsto, stiti, stare, 1016. to with-
stand [of ob against, in composition,
and sto.]

Ostruo, xi, ctum, ère, 697. to shut
up [of ob, and struo.]

Obstipus, a, um, 1396. bowing
down the neck.

Obsum, fui, esse, 181. to hurt,
to hinder, to be against [of ob, and
sum.]

Obtempero, as, 184. to obey [of
ob, changing the simple signification,
and tempero to abstain.]

Obtestor, atus sum, ari, 520. to
pray, to beseech [from ob, changing
the simple signification, and testor to
witness.]

Obtineo, ui, tentum, tinere, 60.
to obtain [of ob, and teneo.]

Obtingo, tigi, tingere, 1372. to
happen [of ob, changing the simple si-
gnification, and tango to touch.]

Obtrektor, oris, m. 274. a de-
tracter, a back-biter [of obtrecto to

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back-bite [from *ob*, and *tracto*, *idem*.]

Obtrundo, *trudi*, *tulum*, *tundere*, 445. to knock, to make blunt [of *ob*, and *tundo*.]

Obturo, *as*, 889. to shut, to stop.

Obvio, *as*, 1105. to meet with [from *obvius* meeting with, of *ob*, and *via*.]

O. ante C.

Occasio, *onis*, f. 104. an occasion, an opportunity [from *occido*.]

Occidens, *tis*, m. 126. the west part [from *occido*.]

Occido, *di*, *casum*, *cidere*, 770. to fall down, to die [of *ob*, and *cado*, *idem*.]

Oculo, *li*, *sum*, *dere*, 834. to stop, to shut up, to close [of *ob*, and *claudo*, *idem*.]

Ociput, *itis*, n. 1006. the hinder part of the head [of *ob*, and *caput*.]

Occipio, *cepi*, *ceptum*, *cipere*, 1012. to begin [of *ob*, changing the simple signification, and *capio*.]

Oculo, *ui*, *tum*, *ere*, 100. to cover, to hide.

Occultè, 20. secretly [from *oculo*.]

Occo, *as*, 1209. to barrow [from *occa* an barrow.]

Occumbo, *cubui*, *cubitum*, *cumbere*, 954. to fall, to die [of *ob*, and *cumbo*, *idem*.]

Occurro, *ri*, *sum*, *rere*, 636. to resist, to meet with [of *ob*, and *curro*.]

Occursus, *us*, m. 1123. an encountering, a meeting [from *occurro*.]

Oceanus, m. gen. 600. the maine sea.

Ocium, n. 217. idleness, vacancy, leisure.

Ocrea, f. 840. a boot.

Octo, pl. 817. eight.

October, *bris*, m. 559. the month October.

Oculus, m. 111. an eye.

Ocyus, *ocyssimè*, 1123. move swiftly, more quickly.

O. ante D.

Odi, *eram*, 264. to hate, the preterperfect tense is used for the present tense *odio*, out of use.

Odium, n. 108. hatred [from *odi*.]

Odor, *oris*, m. 769. a smell.

O. ante E.

Oeconomus, m. 583. a steward.

Oecumenicus, *a*, *um*, 512. universal, generall.

Oenopolium, n. gr. 1070. a tavern.

Oestrum, n. 613. rage, fury, also a flie that vexeth cattell in the heat of summer.

O. ante F.

Offa, f. 583. a morsell or gobble of flesh.

Offendo, *di*, *sum*, *dere*, 90. to offend, to displease: And 909. to hit against, to find casually.

Offero, *obtuli*, *latum*, *offerre*, 115. to offer, to tender to [of *ob*, and *fero*.]

Officina, f. 928. a ware-house, shop.

Officio

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Officio, feci, factum, ficere, 686.
to hinder [of ob and facio.]

Officium, n. 531. an office.

Officiæ, ærum, f. pl. 1130. pain-
ting [of ob, and fucus a colour drawn
over any thing.]

Offundo, fudi, fustum, fundere,
778. to powre out upon [of ob, and
fundo.]

Offundere tenebras, to darken.

O. ante L.

Oleum, n. 1283. dung [from
oleo.]

Oleum, n. 933. oile.

Olfacio, feci, factum, facere, to
smell [of oleo, and facio.]

Olidus, a, um, 1303. stinking
[from oleo.]

Olim, 1127. in times past, also
in time to come.

Olitor, oris, m. 570. a gardener,
a seller of herbs [of olus.]

Oliva, f. 267. an olive-tree.

Olla, f. 338. a pot of earth.

Olor, oris, m. 83. a swan.

Olus, ris, n. 596. a pot-herb.

O. ante M.

Omen, inis, n. 764. luck, good
or ill.

Omentum, n. 1212. fat of the
belly.

Omitto, misi, missum, mittere,
116. to omit [of ob, and mitto.]

Omnimodè, i. e. omni modo,
1168. by all means.

Omnino, 12. altogether, wholly
[from omnis.]

Omnipotens, tentis, 130. all gen-

ders, almighty [of omnis, and po-
tens.]

Omnis, e, 328. all.

Omphacium, n. 851. verjuice,
vinegar.

O. ante N.

Onager, gri, m. gr. 192. a wilde
asse.

Onus, eris, n. 218. a burden.

Onyx, nychis, m. gr. 1395. an
Onyx-stone.

O. ante P.

Opacus, a, um, 791. darke,
duskyish.

Opera, f. 232. labour, diligence.

Operculum, n. 307. a cover [from
operio.]

Operæ pretium, 1101. the reward
of ones labour, worth ones labour.

Operio, ui, tum, ire, 583. to wait,
to stay for.

Operor, atus sum, 31. to labour,
to work [of opus.]

Opes, um, f. pl. 208. wealth, ri-
ches.

Opifex, icis, m. 233. a workman
[of opus, and facio.]

Opificium, n. 899. workmanship
[from opifex.]

Opilio, onis, m. 530. a shepherd.

Opimus, a, um, ior, 320. fat, fer-
tile [from opes.]

Opinio, onis, f. 524. an opinion
[from opinor to think.]

Opiparè, 484. sumptuously [from
opiparus sumptuous, of opes, and
paro.]

Opitulator, atus sum, ari, 318. to
help, to succour.

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Opium,

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Opium, n. 1063. a gum causing an extreme sleepiness.

Opobalsamum, n. 1191. the best kind of balsome.

Oportet, ebar, 130. it is meet.

Opportunus, a, um, 116. fit, in good time, seasonable.

Oppero, ti, vel tivi, titum, tere, 569. to die, to fall into a disease [of ob, and peto.]

Oppidò, 176. very much.

Oppidum, n. 641. a town that is walled, a city.

Oppignoro, as, 1309. to lay to pledge [of ob, and pignus a pledge.]

Oppilo, as, 1019. to stop.

Oppleo, vi, tum, re, 1320. to fill [of ob, and pleo, idem.]

Oppono, sui, situm, nère, 1110. to set against [of ob against, in composition, and pono to set.]

Opprimo, pressi, pressum, prime-re, 683. to oppress [of ob, and premo, idem.]

Opprobrium, n. 569. reproach [of ob, and probrum.]

Oppugno, as, 697. to assault, to batter [of ob against, in composition, and pugno to fight.]

Optimates, ium, m. pl. 204 noble men [from optimus.]

Optio, onis, f. 828. choice, option [from opto.]

Opto, as, 237. to wish.

Opulentus, a, um, 386. rich, plentiful [from opes.]

Opulentia, f. 1372. wealth [from opulentus.]

Opus, eris, n. 499. a labour, a work.

Opus, per omnes casus, 319. needfull.

O. ante R.

Ora, f. a coast, a border.

Oraculum, n. 847. an oracle.

Oratio, onis, f. 351. communication, 844. an oration [of oro to pray.]

Orbis, is, m. 795. any round thing, the world.

Orbita, f. 813. a cart-wheel, the track of a cart-wheel [from orbis.]

Orbus, a, um, 967. deprived.

Orcus, m. 1001. a grave, hell.

Ordior, orsus sum, ordiri, 1199. to begin.

Ordior, ditus sum, to weave.

Ordo, inis, m. 278. an order, array.

Oriens, tis, m. 826. the east, the sun-rising [from orior.]

Orior, ortus sum, oriri, 213. to begin, to arise.

Orichalcum, n. 1246. copper.

Orificium, n. 889. the mouth of a vessell, or of the stomach [of os, and facio.]

Origo, inis, f. 645. an originall, a beginning [from orior to arise.]

Ornamentum, n. 781. an ornament [from orno.]

Orno, as, 206. to deck, to adorn.

Oro, as, 998. to pray.

Orphanus, m. 254. that hath neither father nor mother, an orphan.

Orthodoxus, m. gr. 949. that is of the true faith.

Orthographia, f. 1039. true writing.

Oryzi,

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Oryza, f. 918. rice.

O. ante S.

Os, oris, n. 492. a mouth.

Os, ossis, n. 841. a bone.

Oscedo, inis, 1320. yawning.

Oscito, as, 1345. to yawne

Oscitanter, 564. carelessly [from oscito.]

Osculum, n. 464. a kisse.

Ostendo, di, sum, dēre, 726. to shew.

Ostento, as, 547. to best, to make shew of.

Ostentum, n. 708. a [from ostendo.]
strange prodigie or wonder

Ostentus, us, m. 1320.

the shew of a thing.

Ostium, n. 479. a door.

Ostreum, n. 933. an oister.

Ostrum, 399. purple.

O. ante V.

Ovile, is, n. 975. a sheep-fold [from ovis.]

Ovis, is, f. 387. a sheep.

Ovo, as, 562. to triumph [from ovis.]

Ovum, n. 930. an egge.

P. ante A.

PAbulum, n. 798. grasse fodder.

Paciscor, pactus sum, pacisci, 582. to make a covenant with [from paco.]

Paco, as, 740. to pacifie, to quiet [from pax.]

Pactum, n. 829. a covenant [from paciscor.]

Pædagogium, n. gr. 1149. a schoole.

Pædagogus, m. gr. 572. a tutor, or master of a school.]

Pædotriba, m. gr. 1190. a school-master.

Pædor, oris, m. 1138. uncleanness, stink.

Pæonia, f. 1355. Pyonie.

Pærus, a, um, 1225. wandring-eyed.

Paganus, m. 513. a pagan, an bea-then, a countrey-man [from pagus.]

Paganalia, um, vel, orum, n. pl. 1367. feasts in the countrey, wakeses [of paganus.]

Pagina, f. 718. a page in a book.

Pagus, m. 511. a village.

Palæstra, f. 1154. a wrestling place.

Palā, f. 1006. a shovell, a spade.

Palām, 456. openly.

Palatinus, m. 1059. the Count Palatine, as of Chester, Rine, Durham.

Palatium, n. 892. a palace.

Palatum, n. 772. a palate.

Palea, f. 763. chaffe.

Palimpsestus, m. gr. 829. a table-book.

Palinurus, m. 1091. one of wylf-ses his mariners.

Palinodia, f. gr. 1114. a recantation.

Palla, f. 1198. a kind of Priest's garment.

Pallium, n. 194. a cloak.

Pallor, oris, m. 71. paleness, wannesse.

Palma, f. 415. a palm-tree.

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Palmes,

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Palmes, tis, m. 744. *a vine-branch.*
 Palmus, m. 985. *an hand-breadth.*
 Palpebrarum, f. pl. 555. *the eyelids.*
 Palpo, onis, m. 515. *a flatterer.*
 Palumbus, m. 1079. *a ring-dove.*
 Palus, udis, f. 691. *a fen, a marish.*
 Palus, m. *a stake, hence empaling; a kind of torment used by the Turks.*
 Pampinus, m & f. 1241. *a vine-branch.*
 Pando, di, passum, drc, 524. *to lay open.*
 Pandura, f. 1296. *a kind of muscicall instrument, a bandore.*
 Pango, { xi, 896. *to sing.*
 { pegi, *to joine.*
 { pepigi, *to make a bargain.*
 Pantomimus, m. gr. 1232. *a clown in a play.*
 Pandiculus, atus sum, 1345. *to yawn, to stretch himself [from pando.]*
 Panis, is, m. 426. *bread.*
 Pannus, m. 482. *cloth.*
 Papa, m. 998. *a Pope.*
 Papaver, eris, 1095. *poppy.*
 Papilio, onis, m. 1080. *a butterfly.*
 Papyrus, f. 829. *paper.*
 Par, paris, all genders, 487. *like, even, equall.*
 Parabola, f. gr. 147. *a similitude.*
 Paracletus, m. gr. *a comforter, an advocate.*
 Paradisus, m. 280. *paradise.*
 Paralysis, is, f. gr. 569. *a palsy.*
 Paraphrastes, æ, m. gr. 847. *one that expoundeth a thing (not verbo tenus, but) according to the sense.*

Parafanga, f. 1305. *a parafange.*
 Parasitus, m. gr. 370. *a flatterer, a trencher friend.*
 Parco, peparci, pass, tere, 303. *to spare [from parcus sparing.]*
 Parcus, a, um, 300. *sparing.*
 Patens, tis, m. & f. 752. *a parent, father or mother.*
 Parento, as, 1307. *to celebrate funerals of parents [from parens.]*
 Parenthesis, is, f. gr. 815. *a parenthesis, or piece of a sentence interposed.*
 Pareo, ui, itum, ere, 345. *to obey.*
 Parergon, n. gr. *a by-work.*
 Paries, et, is, m. 821. *a wall of an house.*
 Pario, peperi, partum, parere, 200. *to bring forth.*
 Pariter, *likewise, also [from par.]*
 Parma, f. 959. *a little target or shield.*
 Parricida, m. 330. *a parricide that kills his father [of pater, and cædo.]*
 Paro, as, 1175. *to prepare, to provide, to get.*
 Parochia, f. 673. *a parish.*
 Paropsis, idis, 932. *a platter.*
 Parochus, m. gr. 673. *a parish priest.*
 Pars, tis, f. 686. *a part.*
 Paroxysmus, m. gr. 1308. *the grievousnesse of a disease.*
 Parsimonia, f. 231. *sparingnesse.*
 Particeps, cipis, m. & f. 553. *a partaker [of pars, and capio.]*
 Partim, 1174. *partly.* { [from
 Partior, itus sum, iri, { pars a
 918. *to divide.* { part.]
 Parturio, ivi, itum, irc, 454.

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to travell with childe, to be about
to bring forth [from pario.]

Partus,us,m.230. a birth, or thing
brought forth [of pario]

Parvipendo,di, sum, dere, 117.
to esteem little worth [of parvi of little
worth, and pendo to weigh.]

Parum, 1157. a little.

Parumper, 593. a little while
[from parum.]

Parus,m. 1081. a little titmouse.

Parvus,a,um, 448. little.

Pa'scha,atis,n.553. the paffeover.

Pasco,vi, pastum, pascere, 747.
to feed.

Pascuum,n.724. a pasture [from
pasco.]

Passer,eris,m.266. a sparrow.

Passim, 783. on each side, every
where.

Passio,onis,f.281. passion, suffer-
ing [from patior.]

Passus,us,m.659. a pace, a step.

Pastillus,m. 592. a sweet ball, a
pomander.

Pastina,f.1397. a pafnep.

Pastinator,oris,m.571. a deliver.

Pastor,oris, m. 305. a shepherd
[from pasco to feed.]

Patella,f. 307. a pottenger.

Pateo,ui,ssum,ere, 480. to lie open

Patera,f.814. a goblet.

Paterfamilias, m. 951. the good
man of an house [of pater, and familia
an household.]

Pater,tris,m. gr. 493. a father.

Patibulum,n. 478 a crosse, a gib-
bet, a gallowes.

Patientia, f. gen. 402. patience

[from patior to suffer.]

Patina, f. 591. a broad platter.

Patior,passus sum, pati, 946. to
suffer, to endure.

Patriarcha, m. gr. 905. a chiefe
father, a patriarch.

Patria,f.410. ones native countrey
[from pater.]

Patricius,m. 1040. a noble man
in Rome, viz. descended from the
race of the Senatours [from pater, an
appellation of the Roman Senatours.]

Patrimonium,n.21. a patrimony,
a child's portion.

Patro,as,316. to commit, to do.

Patrocinium,n. 440. a refuge in
trouble [of patrocinator to defend,
from pater.]

Patrisso, as, 1300. to resemble
ones father [from pater.]

Patronus,m.380. a pro-
tector, a patron, a benefactor.

Patruelis, is, m. 591. a
cousin german. [from
pater.]

Patruus, m. 525. an
unkle.

Paucus,a,um, 202. few.

Paveo,vi,vere,225. to fear great-
ly [from pavor extreme fear.]

Pavio,ivi, itum, ire, 1214. to pave.

Pavimentum,n.552. a pavement
[from pavio.]

Paulatim,436. by lit- [from pa-
tle and little. rum a lit-
tle, Bas.

Paulisper,1110. a lit-
tle while. > Fab. or

Paululum,490. a little
Paulo,abl. 247. by a
little. > paucus
few, Cor-
vin.]

Pavo,

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- Pavo, onis, m. 1140. a peacock.*
Pauper, eris, m. 312. poor.
Pauperies, ei, f. 1348. povertie
[from pauper.]
Pax, acis, f. 321. peace.
Paxillum, n. 1287. a pin.
P. ante E.
Peccatum, n. 19. a sin [of pecco
to offend.]
Pecto, xui & xi, xum, ctere, 1373.
to kemb [from pecten.]
Pecten, inis, n. 799. a comb.
Pectus, oris, n. 631. the brest.
Pecuaris, m. 931. a breeder of
cattell [from pecus.]
Peculiaris, e, 1125. peculiar, pro-
per to [of peculium.]
Peculium, n. 1018. goods got by
ones own industry, or wealth in stock
of cattell [of pecus.]
Pecunia, f. 28. money.
Pecus, udis, f. 305. the lesser sort
of cattell.
Pecus, oris, n. 724. all kindes of
cattell.
Pedes, itis, m. 663. a
footman. } [from
Pedetentim, 1164. by } pes.]
little and little.
Pedica, f. 378. a snare, a fetter.
Pediculus, m. 799. a louse.
Pediculosus, a, um, 1375. lousie
[from pediculus.]
Pedissequus, m. 628. }
a man-follower, an atten- } [of pes
dant. } and se-
Pedissequa, f. a wai- } quor.]
ting gentle-woman.
Pedo, pepedi, peditum, 1389.
- to let winde backward.*
Pedor, oris, m. 1135. an ill sa-
vour.
Pejero, as, 979. to forswear.
Pejor, us, oris, 232. worse.
Pelagus, m. 783. the main sea.
Pelicanus, m. gr. 1097. a bird cal-
led a Pelican.
Pellex, icis, f. 1324. a married
mans whore [from pellicio.]
Pellicio, lexi, lectum, licere, 183.
to allure [of per, and lacio, idem, out
of use.]
Pellis, is, f. 266. a skin of a beaſt
properly.
Pellicula, f. 1062. a little skin
[from pellis.]
Pello, pepuli, pulsum, pellere,
280. to thrust out, to drive away.
Pelluvium, n. 1268. a basin for
the feet [from pes and lavo.]
Pelvis, f. 986. a basin.
Penates, ium, m. pl. 1025. hous-
bold gods.
Pendeo, pependi, pensum, pendē-
re, 9. to hang.
Pendo, pependi, pensum, pendē-
re, 528. to weigh, to poise, to esteem,
to pay; for the ancients weighed their
money.
Penè, 1140. almost.
Penes, 522 in the power.
Penetro, as, 488. to pierce, to pe-
netrate.
Penicillam, n. 1347. a painters
pencil.
Peninsula, f. 1310. almost an I-
sland [of penè almost, and Insula an
Island.
Penitus,

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Penitus, 814. wholly.
 Penna, f. 73. a feather.
 Pensio, onis, f. 870. a } [from
 partly pension. } pendo.]
 Pensum, n. 919. a task.
 Pentameter, m. gr. 1357. a verse
 consisting of five feet.
 Pentecoste, es, f. 573. the feast of
 Whitsontide.
 Penula, f. 1309. a cloake.
 Penuria, f. 69. extreme want.
 Penus, m. 789. household provi-
 sion.
 Peplus, m. 876. a veil, a hood.
 Per, 46. by or through.
 Pera, f. 774. a pouch or scrip.
 Perca, f. 1107. a perch.
 Peragro, as, 826. to travell over
 [of per, and ager a field.]
 Percello, culi, culsum, cellere,
 610. to strike with amazement.
 Percipio, cepi, ceptum, cipere,
 719. to take, to receive, to perceive [of
 per, and capio.]
 Percitus, a, um, 613. much pro-
 voked [particip. of percio to stir up,
 of per, and cio, idem.]
 Percunctor, atus sum, ari, 1163.
 to enquire diligently [of per, augmen-
 ting the simple signification, and cun-
 ctor to demand.]
 Percutio, cussi, cussum, cutere,
 198. to strike.
 Perdius, a, um, 442. all the day
 [from per, and dies.]
 Perdix, icis, m. & f. 989. a par-
 tridge.
 Perdo, didi, ditum, dere. 133. to
 lose [of per, and do.]

Perduco, xi, ctum, cere, 263. to
 draw, to draw by force.
 Perduellis, is, m. & f. 441. a stub-
 born enemy.
 Peregre, 511. from far, or a far
 off.
 Peregrinus, a, um, 534. forreine
 [from peregrè.]
 Perendic, 1111. the third day af-
 ter.
 Perennis, e, 645. perpetuall.
 Pererro, as, 1313. to wander
 through [of per through, and erro.
 Vid. in E.]
 Pereo, ivi, itum, ire, 61. to perish
 [of per, and eo.]
 Perfectus, a, um, 156. perfect,
 absolute [from perficio.]
 Perficio, feci, factum, ficere, 434.
 to perfect, to do perfectly [of per, and
 facio.]
 Perfidus, a, um, 377. disloyall,
 traiterous [of per, changing the simple
 signification, and fidus loyall, faith-
 full.]
 Perfringo, fregi, fractum, frin-
 gere, 618. to break through [of per,
 and frango.]
 Pergamena, f. 860. parchment or
 velum [of Pergamus, the place where
 it was invented.]
 Pergo, rexi, rectum, gere, 676. to
 proceed [of per, and rego.]
 Pergula, f. 1020. a gallery.
 Perhibeo, ui, itum, ere, 1126. to
 report [of per, changing the simple
 signification, and habeo.]
 Periclitor, atus sum, ari, 1195.
 to be in danger [from periculum.]
 Pericu-

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Periculum, n. 117. *danger, perill.*
 Perimo, emi, emprum, invere, 396. *to kill [of per, changing the simple signification, and emo to buy.]*
 Perinde, i 138. *like wise.*
 Periodus, f. gr. 1124. *a perfect sentence, a full point.*
 Peripetasma, atis, n. gr. 1130. *hangings, tapestry.*
 Periphrasis, is, f. gr. 1136. *a circumlocution.*
 Peristeriophium, n. gr. 1380. *a dove-house.*
 Peristroma, atis, n. gr. 803. *tapestry work.*
 Peritus, a, um, 170. *skilfull.*
 Perjuriū, n. 569. *forswearing [of pejero to forswear.]*
 Permaneo, si, sum, ere, 1062. *to remain [of per, and maneo, idem.]*
 Permitto, si, flum, ttere, 350. *to suffer, to give way to [of per, changing the simple signification, and mitto to send.]*
 Permultus, a, um, 1177. *very many [of per, in composition with an adjective, enlarging the simple signification, and multus.]*
 Perna, f. 828. *a gammon of bacon.*
 Pernicies, ei, f. 97. *destruction, death.*
 Pernix, icis, all genders 665. *nimble, swift.*
 Pernocto, as, 694. *to be, or watch all night in a place [of pernox.]*
 Pernox, etis, all genders, 442. *all night [of per, and nox.]*
 Peroro, as, 1102. *to conclude or end an oration [from per, changing*

the simple signification, and oro to treat.]

Perpendiculum, n. 837. *a carpenters plumb-line [from perpendo.]*

Perpendo, di, sum, dēre, 125. *to weigh, to consider, to examine [of per, and pendo, idem.]*

Perperam, 335. *untowardly.*

Perpetim, 1163. *unceasingly [from perpes continuall.]*

Perpetior, pessus sum, peti, 1185. *to endure [of per, and perior, idem.]*

Perpetro, as, 1103. *to do, to commit [of per, and patro, idem.]*

Perpetuus, a, um, 52. *everlasting [from perpes, idem.]*

Perpolio, iui, itum, ire. 1004. *to polish, to trim [of per, and polio, idem.]*

Perplexus, a, um, 67. *intricate, doubtfull, folded together [of per and plexus, of plecto to fold.]*

Perrepto, as, 1310. *to creep through [of per through, and repto to creep, of repo, idem.]*

Persequor, secutus, sequi, 393. *to pursue, to persecute [of per, and sequor.]*

Perseverantia, f. 433. *constancy, steadfastness in any thing [from persevero.]*

Perficus, a, um, 1219. *of Persia [from Persis Persia.]*

Perfisto, stiti, sistere, 905. *to continue, to persist [of per, and sisto.]*

Persona, f. 25. *a person.*

Perpicax, acis, all genders [from perspicio.]

Perspicio, spexi, spectrum, spicere, 451. *to*

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351. to perceive plainly [of per, and specio out of use.]

Perspicuus, a, um, 181. plain, manifest [from perspicio.]

Perspicillum, n. 1344. a perspective glasse [from perspicio.]

Pertica, f. 819. a mete-wand.

Pertinax, acis, all genders, 6 stubborn, that sticketh fast.

Pertineo, ui, temum, ere, 872. to belong to [of per, and teneo.]

Pertingo, tigi, tactum, tingere, 653. to extend, to reach to [of per, and tango, idem.]

Perversus, a, um, 34. from and, untoward [from perverto to pervert [of per and verito.]]

Pervicacia, f. 200. obstinacie, stubbornnesse [of pervicax stubborn.]

Pes, dis, m. 488. a foot.

Pessimus, a, um, comp. malus, prior, pessimus, 283. very bad, worst.

Pessulus, m. 88. a door-bar.

Pessundo, dedi, datum, dare, 869. to undoe, to cast under foot [of pessum downwards, in composition, and do.]

Pestis, f. 334. a plague.

Petaso, onis, f. 828. a pestle, a gammon of bacon.]

Peto, ivi, itum, ire, 219. to ask, to desire.

Petra, f. 448. a rock.

Petularis, tis, all genders, 344. wanton, reproachfull, saucy.

Petulcus, a, um, 370. lascivious, wanton, butting at.

P. ante H.

Phædra, f. 1343.

Phalanx, gis, f. 1003. a squadron of 8000. souldiers.

Phalera, arum, f. pl. 1131. horse-trappings, gaudy ornaments.

Phantasia, f. gr. 752. a vision or imagination.

Phantasma, atis, n. gr. 752. a vain vision, a phantasm.

Pharetra, f. 884. a quiver of arrows.

Pharmacopola, m. gr. 993. an Apothecary.

Pharmacum, n. gr. 168. a medicine or purge.

Phasianus, f. 1231. a pheasant hen.

Pheretrum, n. gr. 969. a bier or coffin.

Phiala, f. 857. a wide mouthed pot or bowl.

Philologus, m. gr. 1276. a lover of learning.

Philomela, f. gr. 896. a nightingale.

Philosophor, atus sum, ari, 39. to play the Philosopher [from philo-
phus.]

Philosophus, m. gr. 1106. a Philosopher.

Phlebotomia, f. gr. 832. a letting of blood.

Phlegma, atis, n. 771. flegm.

Phœbus, m. 1361. the Sun.

Phœnix, icis, f. gr. 1195. the bird called a Phoenix; there is but one of them at once, fained to live onely in Arabia.

Phoca, f. 1217. a sea-calf.

Phrasis, is, f. gr. 934. a phrase.

Phrenesis, is, f. gen. gr. 686. madnesse.

Phry

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Phrygio, onis, m. 900. *an embroiderer.*

Phthisis, is, f. gr. 1379. *the ptiſſick.*

Phyſica, f. 888. *knowledge of naturall things.*

Phyſiognomia, f. gr. 867. *the ſcience of knowing the inclination by the viſage, wherein, as in a ſcutcheon, the nobility of the ſoule is emblazoned.*

P. ante I.

Piaculum, n. 65. *an hainous offence to be purged by ſome ſatisfaction [from pio to purge by ſacrifice.]*

Pica, f. 981. *a bird called a Pie; alſo the fooliſh and inordinate longing of women with child.*

Pictor, oris, m. 1347. *[from a painter.*

Pictura, f. 165. *pain- ting, a picture.*

Piget, uit, itum eſt, gere, 56. *it irketh.*

Pigmentum, n. 1133. *a painters colours. [of pingo.]*

Pignus, oris, n. 554. & 967. *a pledge.*

Pigritia, f. 227. *ſlothfulneſſe [from piger.]*

Pila, 855. *a ball.*

Pileum, n, vel pileus, m. 668. *a hat or cap.*

Pilum, n. 1111. *a dart.*

Piſtillum, n. 1035. *a peſtill.*

Pilus, m. 799. *a hair of the head.*

Pincerna, f. 982. *a butler or cup-bearer.*

Pingo, xi, pictum, gere, 1136. *to paint.*

Pinguedo, inis, f. 111. *fatneſſe [from pinguis fat.]*

Pinnaz, arum, f. pl. 701. *the fins of fiſhes.*

Pinſo, ui, piſtum, pinſere, 845. *to bake.*

Pipio, onis, f. 1380. *a young pigeon.*

Pipio, iui, itum, ire, 1380. *to chirp like young birds.*

Piper, eris, n. 933. *pepper.*

Pirata, m. 600. *a pirate.*

Piſcator, oris, m. 147. *a fiſherman [from piſcor.]*

Piſcor, atus ſum, ari, 1217. *to fiſh [from piſcis.]*

Piſcina, f. 707. *a fiſh-pond [from piſcis a fiſh.]*

Piſcis, m. 707. *a fiſh.*

Piſtor, oris, m. 594. *a baker.*

Piſtrinum, n. 637. *a bake houſe; alſo an houſe of correction where corn was pounded.*

Piſum, n. 981. *a peaſe.*

Pitiſſo, as, 1073. *to ſip.*

Pituita, f. 832. *ſlegme.*

Pius, 2, um, 474. *holy, religious; devout.*

Pix, icis, f. 88. *pitch.*

P. ante L.

Placenta, 87. *a cake, or tart.*

Placeo, ui, itum, ĩre, 102. *to pleaſe.*

Placidus, 3, um, 229. *meek, calme.*

Placitum, n. 1129. *a decree, a pleaſure.*

Placo,

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Placo, as, 605. to appease.
 Plaga, f. 41. a stripe, a blow.
 Plagæ, arum, f. pl. 451. nets.
 Plagiarius, m. 1298. a man-stealer [from plagium.]
 Plagium, n. 1298. man-stealing.
 Planeta, m. gr. 820. a wandering star, a planet.
 Plango, xi, ctum, gère, 245. to bewaile.
 Planta, 488. a plant. Planta pedis the sole of the foot.
 Planus, a, um, 467. even, plain.
 Plastes, æ, m. gr. 1369. a workman.
 Platea, f. 562. a broad street.
 Plato, onis, m. 1056.
 Plaudo, si, sum, dere, 1400 to clap hands for joy.
 Plaustrum, n. 562. a chariot or cart.
 Plebanus, a, um, 1291. of the commons [from plebs.]
 Plebiscitum, n. 1289. a decree made by the commons [of plebs the commons, and scitum a determination, from scio.]
 Plebs, bis, f. 768. the common people.
 Plecto, xi, xum, ere, 386. to punish.
 Plectrum, n. 669. a quill, the strings of an harp.
 Plenus, a, um, 777. full.
 Plenilunium, n. 1391. the full moon [of plenus, and luna.]
 Plerique, æque, aque, 225. the most part.
 Plerumq; 228. for the most part.
 Plico, ui, are, 1172. to fold.

Ploro, as, 599. to bewail, to weep.
 Pluma, f. 592. a feather.
 Plumbum, n. 199. lead.
 Plurimum, 721. very much.
 Plurimus, a, um, 352. very much; the superl. of multus.
 Plus, ris, es, a, & ia, 846. more.
 Plusquam, more then.
 Pluvia, f. 727. rain [from pluo.]

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Pocillator, oris, m. 1288. a cup-bearer.
 Pocœnium, n. 1279. a dish after supper [of post after, & cœna supper.]
 Poculum, n. 215. a drinking-cup.
 Podagra, f. 228. the gout in the foot.
 Pœna, f. 1011. punishment.
 Pœnitentia, f. 113. repentance [from pœnitet it grieveth.]
 Poeta, m. gr. 529. a poet.
 Poetor, atus sum, 1358. to play the poet [from poeta.]
 Polenta, f. 1279. a kind of soaked grain, pulse.
 Politus, a, um, 901. polished, or exquisite [of polio.]
 Politia, f. gr. 135. civil government.
 Pollen, inis, n. 1327. fine flower.
 Polleo, ère, 561. to excell, to be able in.
 Pollex, icis, m. 692. a thumb, an inch.
 Polliceor, itus sum, èri, 607. to promise.
 Pollinctor, oris, m. 1379. one that prepareth dead bodies for buriall.
 Polluceo,

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Polluceo, xi, cēre, 1334. to consecrate, to shine bright [of post, and luceo.]

Polluo, i, tum, ēre. 516. to pollute.

Polonus, m. 1110. a Polonian.

Polus, m. 759. the end of that axle-tree on which heaven is supposed to be turned.

Polypes, edis, m. & f. 1350. having many feet.

Polypus, m. 1350. a kind of fish with many feet.

Polyphagus, m. gr. 1240. a glutton.

Pomarium, n. 880. an orchard [from pomum.]

Pompa, f. gr. 229. a solemn shew, pomp, magnificence.

Pomum, n. 280. an apple.

Pondero, as, 252. to weigh [from pondus.]

Pondus, eris, n. 415. a weight.

Ponē, 862. behind.

Pono, sui, sicum, nēre, 510. to put or place.

Pons, tis, m. 945. a bridge.

Pontifex, icis, m. 881. a Priest or Bishop; one part of his office was to look to the repair of the bridge called Pons sublicius, hence the name [of pons, and facio.]

Pontus, m. 707. the sea.

Popina, f. 503. a victualing house.

Poples, itis, m. 970. an barn.

Poppylmus, m. gr. 1112. a gentle stroaking.

Popularis, 807. a country-man. } [from

Populor, atus sum, ari, } popu-
645. to spoil. } lus.]

Populus, m. 469. the common people.

Porcus, m. 149. an hog, a pig.

Porrigo, inis, f. 1391. scurfe.

Porrigo, rexi, rectum, rigere, 492. to stretch forth, to reach to [of post, changing the simple signification, and rego.]

Porro, 1146. moreover.

Porrus, m. or porrum, n. 908. a leek.

Porta, f. 882. a gate.

Portendo, di, tum, dēre. 708. to foreshew.

Portentum, n. 708. a strange thing, a wonderment [from portendo.]

Portentofus, a, um, strange [from portentum.]

Porticus, us, f. 963. a porch.

Portio, onis, f. 899. a part, a portion.

Porto, as, 926. to carry.

Portorium, n. 1294. a carriage [from porto.]

Portus, us, m. 109. a haven.

Porus, m. 970. a pore or passage in the skin, whereby sweat, hairs, &c. have their passage out.

Posco, poposci, poscere, 1131. to require.

Positio, onis, f. 836. a placing, a position [of pono.]

Possideo, sedi, sessum, sedere, 22. to possess [of post, changing the simple signification, and sedeo to sit.]

Possu, potui, posse, 51. to be able [of poris able, out of use, and sum.]

Post, 29. after.

Postea, 489. afterward.

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Posteritas, atis, f. 1155. posterity
[from posterus.]
Posterus, a, um, 146. that is to-
ward: posteriorum, m-pl. posterity
[from post.]
Posthabeo, ui, ium, ere, 1296. to
prefer less than [of post, & habeo.]
Postica, 1236. for post, after-
wards.
Postis, is, m. 821. a post.
Posticum, n. 1016. a back-doore
[from post behind.]
Posthumus, m. 953. born after
the death of his father [of post, and
humus.]
Postmodum, 1223. hereafter.
Postpoto, as, 1387. to disesteem:
[of post, and poto.]
Postquam, 594. after that.
Postremus, a, um, compared, post,
posterior, postremus, 447 last.
Postridie, 662. the day after [of
posterus, and dies.]
Postulo, as, 460. to entreat, to re-
quest, to require.
Potestas, atis, f. 419. power, au-
thority [from possum.]
Potior, itus sum, iri, 444. to ob-
tain, to conquer [from potis (out of
use) powerfull.]
Potissimum, 897. chiefly, potius,
potissimum.
Potio, onis, f. 168. a drinking, a
portion [from poto.]
Poto, as, 1073. to drink.
Potius, superl. potissimum, 303.
rather.
Potus, us, m. 543. a drink [from
poto.]

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Præ, 665. in respect, before.
Præbeo, ui, ium, ĕre, 428. to
give.
Præcedo, ſſi, ſſum, cedere, 628. to
go before [of præ and cedo.]
Præcepta, cipitis, (all genders) 113.
headlong, rash.
Præceptor, oris, m. 914. } [from
a master, an instructor. } præci-
Præceptum, n. 373. a } pio.]
command.
Præcipio, cepi, ceptum, cipere,
181. to charge, to command [of præ,
changing the simple signification, and
capiō.]
Præcipito, as, 113. to cast head-
long [from præceps.]
Præcipuus, a, um, 203. chief, speci-
all, sovereign [of præ, and capiō.]
Præclarus, a, um, 62. excellent,
noble [of præ, enlarging the simple si-
gnification, and clarus famous.]
Præcludo, ſi, ſum, dĕre, 367. to
shut or stop up [of præ, and claudio.]
Præco, onis, m. 1145. a common
cryer or publisher.
Præconium, n. 29. praise, com-
mendation [of præco.]
Præcordia, orum, n. pl. 996. the
heart-strings [of præ, and cor.]
Præcox, ocis, (all genders) 501.
timely, ripe.
Præda, f. 643. a prey or booty.
Prædico, xi, ctum, cĕre, 519. to
fore-tell [of præ, and dico.]
Prædico, as, 432. to publish, to
preach.

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Prædium, 732. a farme or possession.

Præditus, 3, um, 501. endued.

Prædo, onis, m. 698. a } [from
pirat, a thiefe, } præda a
Prædor, arus sum, ari, } prey.]
356. to rob or spoyle,

Præfatio, onis, f. 874. a preface
[from præfari to speak before, of præ,
and fari.]

Præfero, tuli, latum, ferre, 560.
to preferre before [of præ before, and
fero.]

Præficio, feci, factum, ficere,
628. to appoint an overseer [of præ,
and facio.]

Præfectus, us, m. 628. a gover-
nour or overseer [from præficio.]

Præfurnium, n. 1369. an ovens
mouth [of præ, and furnus.]

Prægnans, tis (all genders) 625. full
of; but properly, great with child.

Præjudicium, n. 1139. præjudice,
hinderance. sinister conceit [from præ-
judico to judge before, of præ, and
judico.]

Prælibo, as, 1304. to taste before
[of præ, and libo.]

Prælium, n. 607. a battell.

Præludium, n. 1109. a preamble
or beginning [of præ, and ludus.]

Prælum, n. 968. a Printers presse.

Præmium, m. 120. a reward.

Præoccupo, as, 31. to anticipate,
to prevent [of præ, and occupo.]

Præpono, posui, positum, ponere,
222. to set before [of præ, and po-
no.]

Præpositus, m. 348. a gover-

nour, a ruler [of præpono.]

Præponero, as, 1289. to pre-
ferre before [of præ, and pondero.]

Vide supra.

Præpedio, ivi, itum, 1386. to
hinder.

Præposterè, 919. disorderly [of
præposterus disordered, of præ be-
fore, and posterus later.]

Præputium, n. 1315. the fore-
skin.

Prærogativa, f. 588. a prerogative,
prebeminence [of præ, and rogo.]

Prælagium, n. 702. a fore-telling
[of præ, and saga a woman cunning
in fore-telling things.]

Præscientia, f. 1108. fore-know-
ledge [of præ, and scientia.] Vi-
de in S.

Præsens, tis, (all genders) 141.
present. Impræsentiarum, 1102. at
this time, for this present.

Præsentio, as, 565. to present, or
give.

Præsepe, is, n. 738. a cratch. a stall.

Præsertim, 162. especially [from
præsero, serui, sertum, to set before, of
præ, and sero.]

Præses, idis, m. 681. a chiefe go-
vernour, a president.

Præsidium, n. 422. all manner
defence or aid [from præses.]

Præstantia, f. 711. excellenc
[from præsto.]

Præstigator, oris, m. 577. a jugg-
ler [of præstigia strong delusions.]

Præstò, 197. at hand.

Præsto, stiti, stitum, stare, 467.
to give, or bestow, or reach a thing

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to one, to excell [of præ, and ito.]

Præstat, 180. it is better.

Præstolor, atus sum, ari, 694. to carry.

Præsul, lis, m. 515. a prelate.

Præsum, fui, esse, 207. to be before others [of præ before, and sum to be.]

Præsumo, sumpsi, sumptum, sumere, 25. to presume to ghesse, or deem [of præ, changing the simple signification, and sumo to take.]

Præter, 1136. besides.

Prætextatus, m. 400. one that wears a long robe, also modest [from prætexta a Senators robe.]

Prætorium, n. 293. a Court of justice [from Prætor a kind of Judge.]

Prætura, f. 515. the office of a Prætor.

Prævaricor, atus sum, ari, 414. to deale falsly, to swerve from the right way.

Prævideo, vidi, sum, dēre, 429. to fore-see [of præ before, and video to see.]

Prævisus, a, um, 429. fore-seen [of prævideo.]

Prandium, n. 565. a dinner.

Præsemus, m. 1217. a bream.

Pratum, n. 780. a meadow.

Prævus, a, um, 70. wicked.

Praxis, is, f. gr. 188. action practice.

Preces, em, es, um, ibus, 1178. prayer.

Precor, atus sum, ari, 161. to pray [from preces.]

Prebendo, di, sum, dēre, 1375. to take, to lay hold on.

Premo, ssi, sum, mēre, 453. to presse down.

Presbyter, eri, m. 381. a priest, an elder.

Pretiosus, a, um, 975. sumptuous, costly [from pretium.]

Pretium, n. 787. the price of a thing.

Pridem, 710. long agoe.

Prædie, q, d. priori die, 661. the day before.

Primas, atis, m. 1013. a chief governor [from primus.]

Primipilus, m. 1144. a Captain of the vant-guard in the front of an army [of primus, and pilum a dart.]

Primitiæ, arum, f. pl. 381. the first fruits [from primus first.]

Primogenitus, a, um, 440. first-born [of primus first, and genitus begotten, from gigno.]

Primordium, n. 780. the first beginning [of primò, and ordior.]

Primores, um, m. pl. 557. noble-men [from primus.]

Primus, a, um, comp. pridem, prior, primus, 512. first, chief.

Princeps, ipis, m. & f. 309. a prince or chiefe [of primum, and capio.]

Principium, n. 4. a beginning [from princeps.]

Priscus, a, um, 502. old, ancient.

Pristinus, a, um, 984. ancient, former.

Privatus, a, um, 310. private [of privo to deprive.]

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Privatim, 316. *privately* [from privatus.]

Privignus, m. 396. *a son in law.*

Privilegium, n. 1125. *a privilege, a prerogative.*

Privo, as, 845. *to deprive.*

Prisquam, 103. *before that.*

Pro, 13. *for, in stead of.*

Proavus, m. 398. *a great grandfather* [of pro, and avus a grand-father.]

Probabilis, te, 816. *like to be true* [from probo.]

Probè, 109. *very well* [from probus.]

Problema, atis, n. gr. 597. *a hard question.*

Proboscis, idis, 140. *an elephant's snout.*

Probo, as, 183. *to prove, to try.*

Probrum, n. 1180. *a reproachfull act or speech, dishonesty.*

Probus, a, um, 109. *honest* [from probo to allow.]

Procax, acis, (all genders) 672. *shamelesse, importunate, saucie.*

Procedo, cessi, cessum, cedere, 477. *to proceed* [of pro, and cedo.]

Procella, f. 682. *a storm or tempest.*

Proceres, um, ibus, m. pl. 229. *the head-men of a town, nobles.*

Procerus, a, um, 1106. *tall, high.*

Procido, di, cedere, 459. *to fall down flat* [of pro, and cado.]

Proclivis, e, 979. *inclined to, ready to fall into, prone to.*

Procreatio, onis, f. 63. *a begetting or bringing forth* [of procreo to

bring forth, from pro, and creo to create.]

Procrastino, as, 1282. *to delay to put off till the morrow* [from pro, and crastinus of the morrow of cras.]

Procudo, di, sum, dere, 1312. *a coin or stamp* [of pro, and cudo idem.]

Procul, 370. *afar off; also without, as procul omni metu, without all fear.*

Procuro, as, 956. *to procure* [of pro, and curo to look to.]

Procus, m. 510. *a wooer, a suitor.*

Prodeo, ivi, itum, ire, 789. *to go forth* [of pro, and eo.]

Prodigalitas, atis, f. 1343. *prodigality* [from prodigus.]

Proditor, oris, m. 587. *a traitor, a betrayer*, [from prodo.]

Prodo, didi, ditum, dère, 308. *to betray to bewray* [of pro, changing the simple signification, and do.]

Prodromus, m. gr. 1337. *a forerunner, an harbinger.*

Produco, xi, ctum, cère, 732. *to bring forth* [of pro forth, in composition, and duco.]

Proœmium, n. gr. 1179. *a proface.*

Profano, as, 504. *to unhallow, profane* [of pro, and fanum a temple.]

Profectò, 1143. *truely.*

Profero, tuli, latum, ferre, 101. *to shew forth, to bring forth* [of pro forth in composition, and fero.]

Proficio, feci, fectum, ficere

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34. to profit [of pro, changing the simple signification, and facio.]

Proficiscor, factus sum, factici, 1016. to go forth, to go a journey.

Profiteor, fessus, fiteri, 532. to profess, to make publick shew of [of pro, changing the simple signification, and fateor to confess.]

Professor, oris, m. 532. a professor [from profiteor.]

Profligatus, a, um, 607. to put to flight [from profligo, as, to put to flight.]

Profugium, n. 410. a place of refuge.

Profundus, a, um, 164. deep [of pro, and fundus.]

Progenies, ei, f. 398. a progeny off-spring [from proigno to beget.]

Prognosticon, n. gr. 775. a foreteller.

Prohibeo, ui, itum, ēre, 366. to forbid, to deny [of pro, and habeo.]

Projicio, jeci, jectum, jicere, 49. to cast out [of pro, and jacio.]

Proinde, 1111. therefore, then.

Proles, is, 219. issue, off-spring.

Prolixus, a, um, 101. tedious, long; also bountifull.

Prologus, m. gr. 1179. a prologue.

Promineo, ui, ēre, 756. to hang out [of pro, altering the simple signification, and maneo to remain.]

Promiscuus, a, um, 956. confused, mingled together [of pro, and misceo mingle.]

Promitto, misi, missum, mittere, 535. to promise [of pro, changing the simple signification, and mitto to send.]

Promo, pli, ptum, ēre, 493. to draw out.

Promontorium, n. 661. a hill stretched out into the sea with an hanging front [of pro, and mons.]

Promptus, a, um, 1169. ready, easie [from promo.]

Promulceo, si, sum, cēre, 1370. to assuage [from pro, and mulceo idem.]

Promulsis, is, f. 1234. a pleasing drink [of promulceo.]

Promuglo, as, 934. to divulge, to publish.

Promus, m. 814. a butler.

Pronuncio, as, 576. to declare, to pronounce [of pro, and nuncio, idem.]

Pronus, a, um, 730. with the face downwards, stooping downward.

Propago, as, 1000. to spread abroad.

Propago, inis, f. 1234. a vine-branch.

Propatulus, a, um, 316. open, in the view of [of pro, and patulus, idem, from pateo.]

Prope, 198. nigh.

Propediem, 1193. after a while, very shortly.

Propemodum, 1134. almost.

Propensus, a, um, 1139. prone, inclined to [from propendo to hang towards, of pro, and pendo.]

Propero, as, 443. to make haste.

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Propheta, m. gr. 726. & 1136. a prophet.

Propino, as, 340. to drink to, to expose.

Propinquus, a, um, 310. near allied, or of kin to : also 371. nigh.

Propitius, a, um, 519. mercifull.

Propola, m. gr. 1392. a fore-staller of the market.

Propono, posui, positum, ponere, 677. to propose, to lay before [of pro before, in composition, and pono.]

Proportionatus, a, um, 772. fitted, proportioned to [from proportio proportion.]

Propositio, onis, f. 816. a proposition, the proposing of a thing [from propono.]

Proprius, a, um, 453. peculiar.

Propter, 135. for, nigh.

Propudium, n. 1025. dishonesty.

Propugnaculum, n. 697. a fortress [of propugno to resist.]

Propugno, as, 1104. to defend, to fight for [of pro, and pugno to fight.]

Prora, f. 761. the fore-part of a ship.

Prorsus, 7. altogether.

Prosapia, f. 1332. ones pedigree.

Prosa, f. 1102. prose.

Proscribo, scripsi, scriptum, scribere, 979. to banish [of pro, changing the simple signification, and scribo to write.]

Prosequor, cutus sum, sequi. 32. to prosecute, to follow, to pursue [of pro, and sequor.]

Prosperus, a, um, 519. prosperous, fortunate.

Prospicio, spexi, spectrum, spicere, 105. to fore-see, to provide [of pro and specio to see (out of use).]

Prosterno, stravi, stratum, sternere, 459. to cast down [from pro, and sterno, idem. Vid. in S.]

Prostibulum, n. 1258. a common harlot.

Prostituo, ui, utum, ere, 298. prostitute, to set open to every one [pro, changing the simple signification, and statuo to appoint.]

Prosto, stas, stiti, stare, 1043. to be set to sale [of pro, changing the simple signification, and sto.]

Prosum, fui, desse, 207. to be profitable to, to profit [of pro, and sum.]

Protego, xi, ctum, gere, 319. profit, to shelter [of pro, and tego cover.]

Proterro, trivi, tritum, terere, 79. to tread under foot, to bruise [of pro and tero, idem.]

Protervus, a, um, 369. saucy, forward.

Protestans, antis, m. & f. 1147. follower of Master Luthers or Calvin reformation.

Protinus, 458. forthwith, also loose off.

Protoplastus, m. gr. 280. first formed.

Protraho, xi, ctum, ere, 102. to draw out in length [of pro, changing the lengthening of a thing, and traho.]

Prociubero, as, 970. to break, from

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swell out [of pro, and tuber a kind of swelling.]

Proverbium, n. 847. a common saying, a proverb.

Providus, a, um, 683. circumspect [from provideo.]

Provideo, di, sum, dere, 146. to provide [of pro, and video.]

Provincia, f. 220. a province, a place conquered afar off, a task [from procul, and vinco.]

Provoco, as, 746. to stir up [of pro, and voco.]

Prout, 1127. even as.

Proxenetæ, m. 1293. a marriage-maker.

Proximus, a, um, comp. prope, propior, proximus, 37. nearest.

Prudens, tis, (all genders) 101. wise.

Pruina, f. 753. an hoar frost, or white purple on the grass.

Pruna, f. 719. a burning coal.

Prunus, f. 753. a plum tree.

Prurigo, inis, 1387. an itch [from prurio to itch.]

Prymnesium, n. gr. 1051. a binding cable.

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Psallo, li, lere, 948. to sing.

Psalmus, m. 948. a psalm [of psallo.]

Pseudopropheta, m. gr. 587. a false-teacher.

Pfetta, f. 762. a fish called a plaise.

Pittacus, m. 896. a parrot.

P. ante U.

Pubesco, ere, 1094. to wax young [from pubes.]

Pubes, is, f. 265. youth.

Publicanus, m. 1294. a tribute-gatherer.

Publico, as, 1358. to publish [from publicus.]

Publicus, a, um, 550. publick.

Pudet, ebat, imp. 298. it a shameth [from pudor.]

Pudicitia, f. 1067. shamefastness [of pudicus, of pudor.]

Pudor, oris, m. 481. shame.

Puella, f. 400. a little girl. [from

Puellulus, m. 1050. a young boy. puer.]

Pueri, m. 160. a child, a boy.

Pueritia, f. 1067. child-hood [from puer.]

Puerpera, f. 946. a woman in child-bed [from puer, and pario to bring forth.]

Pugil, ilis, m. 158. a champion.

Pugillares, ium, m. pl. 995. a table-book.

Pugio, onis, m. 199. a dagger.

Pugna, f. 1109. a fight or battell.

Pugno, as, 158. to fight [from pugna.]

Pugnus, m. 618. a fist.

Pulcher, chra, chrum, 75. fair.

Pulchritudo, inis, f. 1205. beauty [from pulcher.]

Pulegium, n. 1377. penny-royall.

Pulex, icis, m. 684. a flea.

Pullulo, as, 912. to bud, to sprout out [from pullus any young thing.]

Pullus, m. 930. the young of any thing.

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Pullatus, a, um, 599. *clad in mourning.*

Pulmentum, n. 918. *pottage [from puls.]*

Pulmo, inis, m. 701. *the lungs.*

Palpamentum, n. 950. *a dainty dish.*

Pulpitum, n. 384. *a pulpit.*

Pulso, as, 1190. *to beat or knock [from pello.]*

Puls, tis, f. 947. *frumenty.*

Pulvinar, aris, n. 982. *a bolster, a pillow.*

Pulvis, eris, m. 12. *dust.*

Pumex, icis, m. 860. *a pumice stone.*

Pumilio, onis, m. 617. *a dwarf.*

Punctum, n. 368. *a point, the least part of a thing; punctum temporis, a moment of time [from pungo.]*

Pungo, pupugi, punctum, pun- gere, 684. *to prick.*

Punio, ivi, itum, ire, 369. *to punish.*

Pupilla, f. 391. *the apple of the eye.*

Pupillus, m. 254. *any one under government.*

Puppis, is, 612. *the hind-deck of a ship.*

Purgo, as, 380. *to make clean.*

Purpura, f. 399. *purple.*

Purulentus, a, um, 778. *corrupt, mattery [from pus.]*

Purus, a, um, 261. *pure.*

Purpurissum, n. 1262. *red var- nish [from purpura.]*

Pusillanimis, e. 449. *faint-hearted [from pusillus little, and animus.]*

Pusillus, a, um, 707. *little [from pusio.]*

Pusio, onis, m. 947. *a little boy.*

Pus, puris, m. n. 777. *corruption, filthy matter.*

Pustula, f. 970. *a wheale [from pus.]*

Putamen, inis, n. 997. *a pa- ring, a shell [from puto to cut or pare.]*

Puteo, ui, ere, 145. *to stink.*

Puteus, m. 697. *a pit.*

Puto, as, 328. *to think, to sup- pose.*

Putredo, inis, f. 375. *rottenness [from putris rotten.]*

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Pyra, f. 1220. *a bone-fire.*

Pyrum, n. 118. *a pear.*

Pyxis, idis, f. 849. *a box.*

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Quacunque, 664. *which way so ever.*

Quadragesima, f. 908. *Lent [quadragesima forty, because it is forty dayes fast.]*

Quadragesima, per omnes casus 908. *forty [from quatuor.]*

Quadrans, tis, m. 917. *the fourth part of [from quatuor four.]*

Quadratus, a, um, 839. *four square [from quadre.]*

Quadriennium, n. 907. *the space of four yeers [from quatuor, and annus.]*

Quadriga, f. 979. *a cart [from quatuor.]*

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Quadrimulus, a, um, }
 1224. of four yeers old. }
 Quadringenti, æ, a, 917. } [from
 four hundred. } quatu-
 Quadro, as, 843. to } or.]
 square, to fit. }
 Quadruplor, atus sum, }
 ari, 1260. to accuse for the }
 fourth part of ones goods. }
 Quæro, sivi, situm, quærere, 187.
 to seek, to demand.
 Quæro, pl. quæsumus, def.
 Quæstio, onis, f. 39. a question
 [from quæro.]
 Quæstor, oris, m. 566. }
 a treasurer. } [from
 Quæstus, us, m. 566. } quæro.]
 gain, profit.
 Qualis, le, 351. of what sort, or
 what a one.
 Qualitas, atis, f. 831. a quality or
 condition [from qualis.]
 Qualitercunque, 158. howsoever
 [of qualis.]
 Quàm, 292. how greatly, how as.
 Quam-ob-rem, 906. wherefore,
 for what thing.
 Quam-diu, 169. as long as.
 Quando, 564. when.
 Quandoquidem, 667. seeing that.
 Quandoque, 831. sometimes.
 Quanquam, 1198. although.
 Quantitas, atis, f. 785. quantity
 [from quantus.]
 Quantopere, i. e. quanto opere,
 414. how greatly.
 Quantus, a, um, 498. how much.
 Quamvis, 861. although.
 Quapropter, 954. wherefore.

Quare, 797. wherefore.
 Quatenus, 1118. how far.
 Quater, 1090. four times.
 Quatio, si, flum, tere, 935. to
 shake.
 Quatuor, pl. (in all cases) 874.
 four.
 Quemadmodum, 1108. even as.
 Queo, quivi, quitum, quire, 1103.
 to be able. Nequeo, quivi, I cannot
 [of nê, and queo.]
 Quercus, us, f. 822. an oak.
 Querela, f. 382. an open complaint.
 Queror, questus sum, to com-
 plain.
 Qui, quæ, quod, 14. which, who,
 what.
 Quia, 240. because.
 Quisquis, quicquid, 1139. who-
 soever.
 Quicumque, quæcunque, &c.
 1129. whosoever.
 Quidam, quædam, &c. 240. a
 certain person.
 Quid, 395. why : ut quid, to
 what end.
 Quidem, 890. truly.
 Quidni, 1132. why not.
 Quispiam, quæpiam, &c. 1155.
 some one.
 Quisnam, quænam, &c. some
 one.
 Quiesco, evi, etum, escere, 712.
 to rest [from quies.]
 Quies, etis, f. 467. rest, ease.
 Quilibet, qualibet, &c. 68. eve-
 ry one.
 Quindecim, 985. fiftene [of
 quinque, and decem.]

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Quingenti, *x, 2, 850, five hundred* [from *quinque*.]

Quinimo, 1139. *but, nay, rather, truly.*

Quinque, 911. *five.*

Quincunx, *uncis, f. 1294. five ounces* [of *quinque* and *uncia*.]

Quin, 797. *but.*

Quippe, 1148. *for because.*

Quisquam, *quæquam, &c. any body.*

Quisque, 1139. *every one.*

Quisquilæ, *arum, f. pl. 651. ships, sweepings.*

Quis, *quæ, &c. 237. any man, quis? who?*

Quivis, *quævis, &c. 1139. every one.*

Quoad, 563. *untill.*

Quocirca, 1190. *wherefore.*

Quocunque, 664. *whithersoever.*

Quodam-modo, 1106. *after a sort.*

Quomodo, 453. *how.*

Quondam, 1155. *in times past.*

Quoniam, 1174. *because.*

Quò, 18. *by how much.*

Quoque, 1181. *likewise, also.*

Quorsum, 903. *to what end or purpose.*

Quotidie, 393. *daily.*

Quoties, 840. *as often as.*

Quot-quot, (*in all cases*) *pl. 1162. as many as.*

Quot, 154. *how many.*

Quotus, *a, um, 1195. what.*

Quousque, 1017. *how long.*

Quum, *when.*

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R Abies, *ei. f. 679. the madnesse of a dog, properly.*

Rabula, *m. 687. a wrangler, a brawler.*

Racemus, *m. 646. a bunch of grapes.*

Radius, *m. 72. a sun-beam, a weavers shuttle.*

Radix, *icis, f. a root.*

Rado, *si, sum, dere, 141. to shave.*

Ramus, *m. 931. a bough, a branch.*

Rana, *f. 691. a frog.*

Rancor, *oris, m. 943. a stinking savour.*

Rancidus, *a, um, 1303. rancled* [from *rancor*.]

Rapa, *f. 981. the rape root.*

Rapax, *acis, (all genders) 709. greedy, ravenous.*

Raphanus, *m. 1397. a radish.*

Rapina, *f. 988. a taking away by violence* [of *rapio*.]

Rapio, *ui, ptum, ere, 668. to take away by force.*

Raresco, *ere, 1392. to wax thin* [from *rarus*.]

Rarus, *a, um, 240. rare.*

Rastrum, *n. 991. a rake.*

Ratio, *onis, f. 345. reason* [from *reor*.]

Ratiocinor, *atus sum. 639. to reason* [from *ratio*.]

Ratis, *is, vel rates, is, f. 761. a ship, a boat.*

Raucus, *a, um, 727. hoarse.*

Ravis, *is, f. 981. hoarsenesse.*

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Rebellis, e. 419. *rebellious* [from *rebello* to *rebell*, of *re* again, in composition, and *bello* to *make war*.]

Reboo, as, 1270. to *resound* [of *re*, and *boo* to *bellow*, of *bos*.]

Recedo, fli, flum, dere, 587. to *retire*, to *depart from* [of *re*, and *cedo* to *depart*.]

Recens, tis, (all genders) 720. *new*, *fresh*.

Recenseo, ui, um, ēre, 919. to *rehearse*, or *repeat* [of *re* again, in composition, and *censeo* to *think*.]

Receptaculum, n. 965. a *storehouse* [from *recipio*.]

Receptus, us, m. 1270. a *retreat* [from *recipio*.]

Recino, cinui, centum, cinēre, 1116. to *sing again* [of *re*, and *cano*.]

Recipio, cepi, ceptum, cipere, 660. to *recover*, to *receive*, [of *re*, and *capio*.]

Reciprocus, i, um, 855. *that hath recourse from whence it comes*, *reciprocally*.

Reciproco, as, 1325. to *turn either way* [from *reciprocus*.]

Recito, as, 844. to *recite of* [re, and *cito*.] Vid. in C.

Recondo, didi, ditum, dēre. 910. to *lay up*, [of *re*, and *condo*.]

Recordor, atus sum, 238. to *remember*.

Recreo, as, 251. to *refresh* [of *re*, and *creo*.]

Rector, oris, m. 271. a *governour* [from *rego*.]

Rectus, a, um, 311. *straight*, *right*.

Recupero, as, 883. to *recover*.

Recuso, as, 584. to *refuse*.

Recutitus, a, um, 1315. *circumcised* [of *re*, and *cutis* the *skin*.]

Redintegro, as, 1076. to *renew* [of *re*, and *integro* to *make whole*, from *integer*.]

Reditus, us, m. 907. a *yearly profit* [of *redeo* to *return*.]

Reddo, didi, ditum, dere, 33. to *cause*, to *make*, to *restore* [of *re*, and *do*.]

Redeo, ivi, itum, ire, 700. to *return* [of *re*, and *eo*.]

Redhostio, ivi, itum, ire, 1318. to *requite*.

Redigo, egi, actum, igere, 419. to *bring again* [of *re*, and *ago*.]

Redimiculum, n. 876. the *attire of a woman's head*, a *coife*, or *hair-lace* [from *redimio*.]

Redimio, ivi, itum, ire, 938. to *deck*, to *trim*.

Redimo, emi, emptum, imere, 19. to *ransome*, to *redeem* [of *re*, and *emo*.]

Redundo, as, 641. to *overflow* [of *re*, and *undo* to *flow*, from *unda*.]

Redux, ucis, m. & f. 761. *that is returned* [from *reduco* to *bring back*, of *re* again, and *duco* to *lead*.]

Refello, li, lere, 844. to *disprove*, to *refute* [of *re*, and *fallo*.]

Refercio, li, sum, cire, 868. to *fill again* [of *re*, and *farcio* to *stuffe*.]

Refero, tuli, latum, ferre, 566. to *bring back* [of *re*, and *fero*.]

Refert, tulit, imperf. 644. *it concerns*,

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concernes, it is expedient.

Reficio, feci, factum, ficere, 595. to make new again [of re, and facio.]

Refocillo, as, 634. to refresh [of re, and focus.]

Refragor, atus sum, ari, 325. to contradict.

Refrigero, as, 1084. to refresh, properly by cooling [of re, and frigus.]

Refugium, n. 931. a place of succour [of refugio to avoid, of re, and fugio.]

Refuto, as, 879. to confute [of re, changing the simple signification, and futo to skim a pot.]

Regero, gessi, gestum, gerere, 943. to carry back again [of re, and gero.]

Regia, f. 270. a princes } [from palace. rego.]

Regina, f. 592. a queen. }

Regio, onis, f. 685. a region or countrey [from rego.]

Regno, as, 270. to rule [of regnum.]

Regnum, n. 405. a kingdome [from rego.]

Rego, xi, ctum, gere, 1005. to rule.

Regressus, us, m. 158. a going back [from regredior to go back, of re, and gradior.]

Regula, f. 270. a rule.

Rejicio, jeci, jectum, jicere, 134. to cast away [of re, and jacio.]

Relaxo, as, 242. to loosen, to re-create [of re, and laxo, idem.] Vid. in L.

Relego, as, 1093. to drive away

[of re, and lego, idem.]

Religio, onis, f. 345. religion [of religo to bind.]

Reliquia, arum, f. pl. 758. the remainders or relics [from relinquo.]

Reliquus, a, um, 557. the residue [from relinquo.]

Remedium, 404. a remedy [of re, and medeor to heale.]

Remigo, as, 443. to row [of remex.]

Relino, ivi, itum, nere, 1082. to breach a vessel [of re, changing the simple signification, and lino to dabb.]

Reminiscor, cordatus sum, reminisci, 12. to remember [of re, and memini.]

Remissio, onis, f. 205. a slackening [from remitto to remit, of re, and mitto.]

Remus, m. 443. an oare.

Renes, ium, m. pl. 265. the reins or kidneys.

Renuo, i, ere, 582. to make a signe of refusal [of re, and nuo to nod.]

Reor, ratus sum, rexi, 1151. to suppose.

Repagulum, 742. a bar, a rail.

Reparo, as, 825. to repair [of re, and paro.]

Repello, puli, pulsum, pellere, 280. to thrust back [of re, and pello.]

Rependo, di, sum, dère, 865. to recompence, to repay [of re, and pendo.]

Repente, 418. on a sudden.

Repentinus, a, um, 418. sudden [from repente.]

Reperio, peri, pertum, perire, 1134. to find by chance [of re, changing

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ging the simple signification, and pario.]

Repeto, ii vel iui, itum, ěre, 660. to resort often to, to repeat [of re, and peto.]

Repetundæ, arum, f. pl. 1201. extortion by an officer, bribery [from repeto.]

Repleo, vi, tum, re, 857. to fill.

Repos, li, tum, ere, 577. to creep

Reposco, poposci, potcere, 1259. to require [of re, and posco, idem.]

Reprehendo, di, sum, dere, 1162. to rebuke [of re, and prendo to lay hold on.]

Reprimo, pressi, pressum, primere, 1185. to keep in [of re, and premo.]

Reprobo, as, 1242. to refuse [of re, altering the simple signification, and probō to allow.]

Reptilis, le, 755. that creepeth [from repo.]

Repudio, as, 411. to abandon, to reject [from repudium divorce, of re, and pudet.]

Repugno, as, 287. to resist [of re, and pugno.]

Repuerasco, ere, 1052. to waxe a child again [of re, and puerasco, of puer.]

Repulsa, f. 1269. a repulse [from repello.]

Reputatio, onis, f. 21. estimation [from reputo.]

Reputo, as, 1385. to think with ones selfe [of re, and puto.]

Requiro, sivi, situm, rere, 1132. to require [of re, and quæro.]

Res, ei, f. 49. a matter, a thing.

Reseco, as, ui, ctum, 1075. to pare [of re, and seco.]

Refero, as, 884. to unlock [of re, and sera a lock.]

Resideo, sedi, sessum, sidere, 902. to sit down [of re, and sedeo to sit.]

Residuus, ō, um, 565. the remnant that is left [from resideo.]

Resigno, as, 461. to resigne, to surrender [of re, and signo to seal.]

Resina, f. 958. resin.

Resipisco, ěre, 1193. to repent, to wax wise after mallesse [of re, and sapio.]

Resisto, stiti, sistre, 936. to resist [of re, and sisto.]

Respicio, exi, ectum, iscere, 36. to look back, to have an eye to [of re, and specio, out of use.]

Respondeo, di, sum, dēre, 127. to answer [of re, and spondeo to promise.]

Res-publica, f. 85. the common-wealth.

Respuo, i, ěre, 335. to reject [of re, and spuo to spet.]

Restauero, as, 761. to restore.

Restis, is, m. 613. an halter.

Restituo, ui, utum, uēre, 984. to restore [of re, and statuo.]

Restitutus, ō, um, ib. [from restituo.]

Resto, as, stiti, 758. to remain [of re, and sto.]

Resuo, ui, utum, uēre, 1221. to amend, to sew again [of re, and suo.]

Retardo, as, 662. to hinder [of re, and tardus slow.]

Rete, is, n. 762. a net.

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Reticulum, n. 855. a racket [from rete.]

Retinaculum, n. 193. a thing that stayeth a thing, as ropes and tackle in a ship [of retineo.]

Retineo, ui, tentum, tinēre. 78. to keep back [of re, and teneo.]

Retorqueo, si, tum, quēre, 1085. to wrest back [of re, and torquco.]

Retro, 622. backward.

Retrocedo, cessi, cessum, cedere, to go back [of retro, and cedo.]

Revaleco, valui, valescere, 1091. to recover [of re, and valesco to get health, from valeo.]

Revelo, as, 791. to discover [of re, and velum.]

Revello, li, vultum, vellere, 912. to pluck up by the roots [of re, and vello.]

Reverentia, f. 54. awfull feare [from revereor.]

Reverenter, ibid. awfully, reverently [from revereor.]

Revertor, sus sum, ti, 505. to return [of re, and verto.]

Revideo, di, sum, dere, 1239. to review [of re, and video.]

Reus, a, um, 308. culpable, guilty.

Rex, gis, m. 472. a king.

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Rhamnus, m. 1376. a white bramble.

Rheda, f. 562. a chariot or wagon.

Rheno, onis, m. 1056. a furred coat.

Rhetor, oris, m. gr. 325. a Rhetorician.

Rheuma, atis, n. gr. 658. a rheume.

Rhombus, m. gr. 1314. a wheel.

Rhuncus, m. gr. 627. snorting.

Rhythmus, m. gr. 529. metre, rhythme.

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Ribes, is, f. 1384. the red gooseberry.

Ribesium, n. 1348. idem [from ribes.]

Rictus, us, m. 1199. a jaw [from ringo.]

Rideo, si, sum, dere, 190. to laugh.

Ridiculus, a, um, 454. worthy to be laughed at [from rideo.]

Rigeo, ui, ēre, 650. to be stiffe with cold [from rigor, infra.]

Rigidus, a, um, 475. stiffe, rough [from rigeo.]

Rigenis, e, 1110. of rugia, or riga.

Rigo, as, 570. to water.

Rigor, oris, m. 209. extremity of cold, stiffenesse.

Rima, f. 716. a crevice or chink.

Rimor, atus sum, ari, 945. to search out [from rima.]

Ringo, xi, rictum, ere, 1159. to grin like a dog.

Ripa, f. 862. the bank of a river.

Risio, onis, f. 1271. laughter [from rideo.]

Ritē, 569. truly [from ritus.]

Ritus, us, m. 673. a custome, fashion, or ceremony.

Rivalis, is, m. 672. one that woe-eth the same woman with another.

Rivus, m. 576. a river.

Rixa, f. 269. a scolding, brawling.

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Robur, ris, n. 103. strength.

Robur, ris, n. 813. an oak.

Robustus, a, um, 721. strong
[from robur.]

Rodo, si, sum, dēre, 784. to gnaw.

Rogo, as, 123. to ask.

Rogus, m. 717. a fire wherein
dead bodies were burnt.

Romanus, 1086. a Roman [from
Roma.]

Roma, f. 1210. the city of Rome.

Romphæa, f. gr. 445. a long sword.

Rosa, f. 769. a rose.

Ros, roris, m. 909. dew.

Rosmarinus, m. 769. rosemary.

Rostra, orum, n. pl. 608. a place
of common pleas at Rome, a pleading
place.

Rostrum, n. 704. the beak of a
bird.

Rota, f. 825. a wheele.

Roterodamus, m. 1276. of Ro-
terdam.

Rotundus, a, um, 839. round [from
rota.]

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Ruber, bra, brum, 1273. red.

Rubeo, ui, ēre, 1340. to be red
[from rubor.]

Rubrica, f. 1273. ruddle [from
ruber.]

Rubor, oris, m. 649. rednesse,
sometime blushing.

Rubigo, inis, f. 652. rust.

Rubus, m. 660. a bramble bush.

Ructo, as, 658. to belch. Eructo,
as, ibid. to belch out.

Rudens, tis, 635. a great cable
robe.

Rudimentum, n. 1010. a rudi-
ment, a principle [from rudis rude.]

Rudis, is, f. 710. a rod given to
sword-players, in token that they were
discharged from that exercise.

Rudis, is, f. 1181. a rod, or staffe,
or cudgell.

Rudis, e, rude.

Rudus, eris, n. 1265. rubbish.

Rufus, a, um, 867. reddish.

Ruga, f. 440. a wrinkle.

Rugitus, us, m. 1187. a roaring
[from rugio to roare.]

Ruina, f. 85. destruction [from
ruo.]

Rumino, as, 818. to chew the cud,
also to meditate on, to consider [from
rumen a knot in the top of the
throat.]

Rumor, oris, m. 68. a noise.

Rumpo, rupi, ruptum, rumpere,
813. to break.

Runco, as, 571. to weed.

e-Runco, a, ibid. the same.

Rupes, is, 663. a rock.

Ruror, atus sum, ari, 1044. to
live in the countrey [from rus.]

Rursus, or rursum, 160. again.

Rus, ruris, n. 991. the countrey.

Rusticor, atus sum, ari, 1060. to
live as an husband-man [from ru-
sticus.]

Rusticus, m. 926. a countrey-man,
a clown [from rus.]

Rutilus, a, um, 48. shining as gold.

Ruthenia, f. 1226.

Rutabulum, n. 1089. a fire-pan.

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Sabbatum, n. 859. the Sabbath day.

Sabulum, n. 1382. sand.

Saburra, f. 1029. ballast of a ship.

Saccharum, n. 568. sugar.

Sacciperium, n. 1255. a port-mantle [of taccus, and pera a wallet.]

Saccus, m. 917. a bag.

Sacellum, 675. a chappell [from sacer.]

Sacer, cra, crum, 376. holy; also cursed.

Sacerdotium, n. 379. a priesthood [of sacerdos a priest.]

Sacramentum, n. 911. a sacrament, an oath whereby souldiers are bound to their Captain.

Sacrarium, n. 848. a vestry [from sacrum any consecrated thing.]

Sacrificium, n. 955. a sacrifice [from sacrifico, as, to sacrifice, of sacrum, and facio.]

Sacrilegium, n. 797. stealing of church-goods, baineous impiety [from sacrilegus a church-robber, of sacrum a thing consecrated, and lego to send away.]

Sacrosanctus, a, um, 1202. most holy [of sacer, and sanctus, idem.]

Sæpe, 10. oft-times.

Sævitia, f. 228. cruelty [from særus cruell.]

Saga, f. 581. a witch.

Sagax, acis, (all genders) 171. wise.

Saginat,us, a, um, part. 770. fatted [of sagino to fatten.]

Sagitta, f. 884. an arrow.

Sal, alis, m. & n. 139. salt.

Salamandra, f. 1365. a Salamander.

Salar, aris, 1388. a trout.

Salarium, n. 579. a mans wages.

Salebra, f. 1382. a bog.

Salebrosus, a, um, 987. rough, uneven, full of bogs [from salebra.]

Sales, ium, m. pl. 936. witty speeches, girds, jests.

Salinum, n. 1346. a salt-seller [from sal.]

Salio, ivi, tum, ire, 1123. to skip, to leap.

Saliva, f. 678. spittle.

Salmo, onis, m. 701. a Salmon-fish.

Salpa, f. 1394. a stock-fish.

Salsamentarius, m. 1189. a seller of salt-fish [from salsamentum salt-fish, which is from sal.]

Saltem, 1110. at least.

Salto, as, 669. to leap, to dance [from salio, idem.]

Saltatrix, icis, f. 1314. a dancing wench [from salto.]

Saltus, us, m. 740. a thick grove.

Salubris, e, 182. healthfull [from salus.]

Salvia, f. 1377. sage.

Salum, n. 1024. the sea.

Salsugo, inis, f. 1280. saltmessie [from salsus salt, which is from sal.]

Salvo, as, 474. to preserve, to save [from salvus safe.]

Salus, utis, f. 496. health, salvation.

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Salutaris, e, 1245. *healthfull*
[from salus.]
Salutatio, onis, f. 1122. *a saluta-*
tion [from saluto.]
Saluto, as, 1123. *to salute, to greet*
[from salus.]
Salvus, a, um, 505. *safe, sound.*
Sambucus, f. 1245. *an alder tree.*
Sancio, xi, ctum, cire, 504. *to e-*
stablish.
Sanctimonia, f. 1250. *holiness*
[from sanctus.]
Sanctuarium, n. 988. *a sanctuary*
[from sanctus.]
Sanctus, a, um, i. *holy* [from san-
cio.]
Sandalium, n. 1221. *a kind of*
shoe called a sandall.
Sandapila, f. 1311. *a bier.*
Sanè, i, i, i. *truly.*
Sanguis, inis, m. 462. *blood.*
Sanguisuga, m. 1257. *a blood-*
sucker [from sanguis, and lugo.]
Sanies, ei, f. 894. *putrefied, bloody*
matter.
Sanna, f. 1064. *a scoffe.*
Sannio, onis, m. 171. *a jester, the*
name of a pander in Terence [from
lanna.]
Santerna, f. 1354. *sodder.*
Sanus, a, um, 883. *sound.*
Sapidus, a, um, 35. *savoury, tooth-*
some [of sapio to savour of.]
Sapiens, tis, (all genders) 102.
wise [from sapio.]
Sapio, ui & ivi, ère, 147. *to be*
wise, also to savour of.
Sapo, onis, m. 1093. *soape.*
Sarcasmus, m. 1197. *a bitter scoffe.*

Sarcina, f. 965. *a pack* [of sar-
cio.]
Sarcinator, oris, m. 1207. *a botch-*
er [from sarcina.]
Sarcio, si, tum, cire, 928. *to patch.*
Sarculus, m. 803. *a weeding*
hook.
Sarcmentum, n. 972. *a vine branch.*
Sarrio, ivi, itum, ire, 1209. *to*
weed.
Sartago, inis, f. 933. *a frying-*
pan.
Sartor, oris, m, 928. *a butcher*
[from sarcio.]
Satago, egi, agere, 1010. *to be*
very busie, to doe a businessse earnestly
[of sat, and ago.]
Satan, anis, 44. *a divell.*
Satelles, itis, m. 543. *one of the*
guard.
Satio, as, 768. *to satisfie* [from
satis.]
Satis, & sat, 1041. *enough.*
Satiùs, 1160. *better.*
Sator, oris, m. 461. *a planter* [from
sero to plant.]
Satrapa, m. gr. 687. *a chief ruler.*
Satur, ura, urum, 1238. *full* [from
satis.]
Saturo, as, 66. *to fill abundantly*
[from satur.]
Satyra, f. 344. *a satyr, or kind of*
nipping poetry.
Saucius, a, um, 435. *maimed.*
Saxum, n. 612. *a stone.*
Saxo, onis, m. 1059. *a Saxon.*
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Scabellum, n. 822. *a foot-stool.*
Scabies, ei, 894. *the scab.*

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Scabinus, m. 1307. a yeoman of the wardrobe.

Scævus, a, um, 721. the left.

Scala, f. 722. a ladder.

Scaliger, eri, m. 1144. the name of two famous scholars, the father and son, Julius and Joseph.

Scalpellum, n. 891. a pen-knife [from scalpo.]

Scalpo, psi, ptum, pere, 175. to scratch.

Scamnum, n. 1003. a bench.

Scandalum, n, gr. 666. a stumbling block, an offence.

Scandalizo, as, ibid. to give offence [from scandalum.]

Scando, di, sum, dēre, 722. to climb.

Scandula, f. 1381. the cieling of an house.

Scapha, f. gr. 662. a ship-boat, or any little boat.

Scaphium, n. gr. a spade.

Scapula, f. 959. the shoulder-blade.

Scarabæus, m. 1304. a beetle flie.

Sateo, ui, ēre, 777. to boile with, to have great plenty, to flow with.

Scaturio, ire, 645. to spring out [from sateo.]

Scelero, as, 1387. to dishonour [from scelus.]

Scelus, eris, n. 457. a wicked act, wickednesse.

Scena, f. 1101. a scene.

Septiger, eri, m. 1059. a scepter-carrier [from sceptrum a scepter, and gero.]

Sceptrum, n. gr. 944. a Kings scepter.

Schedula, f. 829. a scedule, a scroll [of scheda a sheet.]

Schisma, atis, n. gr. 512. a division in the Church.

Schola, f. 919. a schoole.

Scholasticus, a, um, 1119. belonging to the school [of schola.]

Scientia, f. 10. knowledge [from scio.]

Scilicet. 1143. to wit.

Scindo, scidi, scissum, scindere, 900. to rend or cut.

Scintillo, as, 262. to sparkle [from scintilla a spark.]

Scio, vi, tum, re, 14. to know.

Sciagraphia, f. gr. 1347. shadowed-work.

Scorpio, onis, m. 1011. a Scorpion.

Scirpus, m. 187. a bul-rush.

Sciurus, m. 722. a squirrel.

Sciscitor, atus sum, ari, 1147. to demand or ask of [from scio.]

Sclopetum, n. 631. an hand-gun.

Sclopetarius, m. ibid. a Musketier [from sclopetum.]

Scomma, atis, n. gr. 1153. a scoffe.

Scopæ, arum, f. pl. 797. a broom.

Scopulus, m. 912. an high rock.

Scopus, m. gr. 931. a mark or scope.

Scoria, f. 1362. drosse.

Scortum, n. 367. an harlot.

Scriba, m. 891. a scribe, a clerk [from scribo.]

Scribo, psi, ptum, bēre, 829. to write.

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Scrinium, n. 849. a casket, or
coffer.

Scriptura, f. 912. the scripture
[from scribo.]

Scrobs, is, f. 973. a ditch.

Scrupulus, m. 987. a doubt, or
curiosity, a little gravell stone got into
the shooe [from scrupus, idem.]

Scrutor, atus sum, 136. to search
out.

Sculpo, psi, ptum, ere, 386. to
carve, to engrave.

Scurra, m. 679. a railler, a scoffer.

Scutella, f. 568. a platter made
like a buckler, a shallow pewter dish.

Scutica, f. 1008. a scourge, a whip.

Scutum, n. 428. a buckler, a shield.

Scylla, f. 1382. a rock in the Sici-
lian sea.

Scyphus, m. 282. a drinking jug.

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Sebum, n. 848. tallow.

Secedo, fli, flum, dere, 906.
to depart aside [of se, noting sepa-
ration in composition, and cedo to
depart.]

Seco, ui, ctum, are, 347. to cut.

Secretarius, m. 1300. a secretary
[from secretum.]

Secretum, n. 133. a secret.

Secta, f. 1150. a sect or schisme
[from seco.]

Sector, ari, atus sum, ari, 345. to
follow [from sequor, idem.]

Seculum, n. 57. an age.

Secum, abl. with himselfe.

Secundo, as, 1201. to make prospe-
rious [from secundus prosperous.]

Secundum, 673. according, next to:
Parentes secundum Deum colo;
next God I honour my parents.

Secundus, a, um, 40. the second.

Secundus, a, um, 90. prosperous.

Securis, is, f. 604. an axe.

Securus, a, um, 125. secure, care-
lesse [of se, noting separation, in com-
position, and cura care.]

Secus, 195. otherwise.

Sed, 662. but.

Sedeo, di, flum, dēre, 952. to
sit [from sedes.]

Sedes, is, f. 779. a seat.

Seditio, onis, f. 85. strife, conten-
tion.

Sedo, as, 833. to appease.

Sedimentum, dregs, or lees of any
liquor.

Seduco, xi, ctum, cēre, 956. to
seduce, to deceive, to draw away [of
se, noting separation in composition, and
duco.]

Seculus, a, um, 47. carefull, di-
ligent.

Sedum, n. 1381. house-leek.

Segero, gessi, gestum, gerere,
1004. to lay aside [of se, and gero.]

Seges, etis, f. 732. standing corn.

Segmentum, n. 922. a paring, a
shred, a cantle [from seco.]

Segnis, e, 677. slothfull.

Segrego, as, 586. to put apart [of
se, noting separation, and grex a flock.]

Sejungo, xi, ctum, gere, 112. to
sever [of se (ut sup.) and jungo]

Seligo, legi, lectum, ligere, 997.
to choose out [of se, and lego to
choose.]

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Sella, f. 952. a seat.
 Semel, 118. at once.
 Semen, nis, n. 361. seed.
 Sementis, is, f. 570. seed sown
 [from semen.]
 Semicotus, a, um, 1212. halfe
 boyled [of semi halfe, in compo-
 sition, and cotus, of coquo to
 boyle.]
 Semicinctium, n. 1138. an apron
 [of semi halfe, in composition, and
 cingo to gird.]
 Semisomnus, m. 1320. one halfe
 asleepe [of semi halfe, in composition,
 and somnus a sleep.]
 Semis, illis, m. 890. the halfe, a
 moiety.
 Semivir, viri, m. 1108. half a man
 [of semi halfe, and vir.]
 Semiuncia, f. 890. half an ounce
 [of semi half, in composition, and un-
 cia an ounce.]
 Semita, f. 243. a path-way.
 Semper, 94. alwayes.
 Senaculum, n. 1211. a Senate-
 house.
 Senatus, us, m. 638. a Senate or
 counsell.
 Senatus-consultum, n. 1289. a
 decree of the Senate [of Senatus, and
 consultum a determination.]
 Senex, 160. an old man.
 Senecio, onis, m. 299. } [from
 an old man. } senex.]
 Senesco, senui, escere, }
 52. to wax old.
 Senectus, utis, f. 1341. old age.
 Senso, orum, n. pl. 1010. things
 conceived in the mind.

Sensim, 833. leisurely.
 Sensus, m. 279 sense. } [from
 Sententia, f. 154. an } sentio.]
 opinion.
 Sentina, f. 1148. a jakes, a sink.
 Sentio, si, sum, tire, 604. to per-
 ceive or feele.
 Sentis, is, m. 166. a thorn.
 Seorsum, 523. apart, severally.
 Separo, as, 523. to put asunder [of
 se, noting separation, and paro.]
 Sepelio, ivi, pultum, ire, 580. to
 bury.
 Sepimentum, n. 1376. an hedge
 [from sepio.]
 Sepia, f. 1350. a kind of fish.
 Sepio, psi, prum, pire, 776. to hedge
 or inclose.
 Seplasiarius, m. 1328. a maker of
 sweet oyles [from seplasia a shop of
 sweet oyles.]
 Septem, pl. in all cases 952. seven.
 September, bris, m. 559. the month
 so called.
 Septemviri, m. pl. 1058. the title
 of the seven Princes Electors in Ger-
 many [of septem, and vir.]
 Septentrio, onis, m. 371. the
 North part.
 Septimana, f. 1023. a week [from
 septem.]
 Sepulchretum, n. 1086. a grave
 [from sepulchrum.]
 Sepulchrum, n. 273. a grave [from
 sepelio.]
 Sequax, acis, (all genders) 372.
 clammy, slimy [from sequor.]
 Sequor, cutus sum, qui, 695. to
 follow.
 Sera,

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Sera, f. 821. a lock.
 Serenus, a, um, 909. cleer, faire,
 without clouds.
 Seria, f. 1082. a wine-vessell.
 Series, ei, f. 901. an order, or
 rank.
 Serius, a, um, 242. serious, ear-
 nest.
 Sermo, onis, m. 181. a speech.
 Sero, evi, atum, erere, 320. to sow.
 Sero, ui, tum, ere, 1381. to set in
 order.
 Sero, as, 600. to lock [from sera
 a lock.]
 Sermocinator, atus sum, ari, 1336.
 to speak [of sermo.]
 Serpens, tis, m. 166. a serpent
 [from serpo.]
 Serpo, pli, ptum, përe, 742. to
 creep.
 Serra, f. 1325. a saw.
 Sero, as, 922. to saw [of serra.
 Sertum, n. 838. a garland or wreath
 made of flowers [from sero.]
 Servio, ivi, itum, ire, 823. to serve
 [of servus a servant.]
 Servitus, utis, f. 358. service, bon-
 dage [from servio.]
 Servo, as, 848. to keepe, to store
 up.
 Serus, a, um, 231. late.
 Sesquipedalis, le, 1355. of a
 foot and an halfe long [of sesqui one
 and an halfe, in composition and pes a
 foot.]
 Sessio, onis, f. 512. a sitting [from
 sedeo.]
 Seta, f. 1222. a bristle.
 Seu, 936. whether, or.

Severus, a, um, 201. severe, au-
 stere.
 Sevum, vel sebum, n. 848. tal-
 low.
 Sebaceus, a, um, ibid. made of
 tallow [from sebum.]
 Sexagenarius, a, um, 710. the
 number of sixty [from sexaginta
 sixty.]
 Sexus, us, m. 553. a sexe or
 gender.
 Sex, pl. in all cases, 990. fix.
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 Si, 117. if.
 Sibilo, as, 704. to hisse.
 Sic, 72. so.
 Sica, f. 1004. a short sword.
 Sicarius, m. 362. a privy murde-
 rer [from sica.]
 Siccus, a, um, 790. dry.
 Sicubi, 664. if in any place, if any
 where.
 Sicut, 266. like as, even as.
 Sydus, eris, n. 173. a star, or con-
 stellation, a company of stars.
 Sigillatim, 879. one after another.
 Sigillum, n. 736. a scale [from
 signum.]
 Signatura, f. 624. a sealing or
 signature, a signing [from signo to
 seale.]
 Significo, as, 736. to signifie [of
 signum, and facio to make.]
 Signum, n. 163. a signe or token.
 Sileo, ui, ere, 120. to be silent.
 Silex, icis, f. 987. a flint-stone.
 Silicernium, n. 1228. a funerall
 feast, also an aged person.
 Siligo, inis, f. 935. fine wheat.
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Siliqua, f. 1015. an huske of
pease.

Simia, f. 290. an ape.

Simila, f. 852. fine flower.

Similis, le, 50. like.

Simplex, icis, (all genders) 171.
simple, q.d. fine plica, without fold.

Simulachrum, n. 886. an image
[from simulo to counterfeit.]

Simul, 457. together.

Simulo, as, 334. to fain.

Simultas, atis, f. 106. a jarre, a
breach of love.

Sinapi, n. 746. mustard-seed.

Sinciput, itis, n. 1211. the fore-
part of the head [of semi balse in
composition, and caput.]

Sindon, onis, f. 580. fine linnen.

Sine, 20. without.

Singularis, e, 666. singular, peer-
lesse [from singuli.]

Singulus, a, um, 480. every one.

Singultus, us, m. 414. a sobbing
[from singultio to sob.]

Sinister, a, um, 721. sinister,
left.

Sin, 1115. but if.

Sino, vi, tum, 693. to suffer.

Sinus, us, 191. a bosome.

Sinuosus, a, um, 1016. crooked,
writen, winding [from sinus.]

Sisto, stiti, sistere, 122. to make to
stand, to set.

Sitio, ivi, ire, 489. to be thirsty
[from sitis thirst.]

Situla, f. 978. a bucket.

Situs, a, um, 966. a situation or
placing.

Sive, 659. or.

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Smegma, atis, n. gr. 1033. sope.

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Soboles, is, f. 625. issue, off-
spring.

Sobrius, a, um, 204. sober.

Soccus, m. 1207. a sock.

Socer, eri, m. 834 a father in law.

Societas, atis, f. 1377. a fellow-
ship [from socius.]

Sociofraudus, a, um, 1339. decci-
ving ones fellow [of socius and
fraudo.]

Socius, m. 13. a mate, a companion.

Socors, dis, (all genders) 1251.
sluggish.

Socordia, f. 636. sluggishnesse
[from socors.]

Socrus, us, f. 568. a mother in
law.

Sodalis, is, m. 55. a companion, a
fellow.

Sodalitium, n. 1301. a compani-
on-ship [from sodalis.]

Sol, is, m. 142. the sun.

Solarium, n. 1192. a sun-dyall
[of sol.]

Solatium, n. 749. comfort [from
solor to comfort.]

Solea, f. 762. a fish called a sole.
875. the sole of the foot.

Solennis, e, 671. solemne.

Solennia, um, solemn ceremo-
nies.

Soleo, itus sum, ēre, 98. to be ac-
customed.

Solers, tis, 289. witty, sage.

Solicitus, a, um, 425. carefull,
doubtfull in mind.

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Sollicitudo, inis, f. 1227. careful-
ness [of sollicitus.]

Solido, as, 1265. to fasten [from
solidus.]

Solidus, a, um, 1110. firm.

Solitarious, a, um, 266. alone [of
solus, idem.]

Solium, n. 944. a King's throne, or
chair of estate.

Solæcismus, m. gr. 866. a barba-
rous and untoward phrase of speech.

Solor, atus sum, ari, 453. to com-
fort.

Solstitium, n. 1083. the time
when the dayes begin to lengthen or
shorten, the solstice [of solis, and
statio.]

Solum, n. 675. the earth.

Solummodo, 131. only.

Solvo, vi, lutum, vere, 630. to pay,
to loosen, to quit of.

Solus, a, um, gen. ius, 2. alone,
only.

Somnio, as, 540. to } [from
dream. } som-

Somnium, n. a dream. } nus.]

Somnolentus, a, um, 1251. sleepy.

Somnus, m. 752. sleep.

Sons, tis, (all genders) 333. guilty.

Sonus, m. 773. a sound.

Sophista, m. gen. gr. 98. one that
deceives by crafty dispute, or fallac-
ies.

Sophus, m. gr. 99. a wise man.

Sophrosyne, is, f. gr. 1229. wis-
dome.

Sopio, ivi, itum, ire, 106. to bring
a sleep [of sopor.]

Sopor, oris, m. 751. a sound sleep.

Sorbeo, psi, ptum, bere, 195. to
sup.

Sordes, is, f. 1093. filth.

Sordidus, a, um, 10. } [from
base, vile. } sordes
filth.]

Sordidus, 300. niggard-
ly, base in mind and man-
ners.

Sorex, icis, m. 1329. a rat.

Sotor, oris, f. 228. a sister.

Sors, tis, f. 120. a lot.

Sortilegium, n. 364. a divination
by lots [of sors a lot, and lego to
choose.]

Sortior, itus sum, iri, 1157. to
obtain by lot [from sors.]

Sospes, itis, m. & f. 1195. safe,
sound.

Sospito, as, 1201. to keep safe
[from sospes.]

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Spatior, atus sum, ari, 1020. to
wander abroad [from spatium.]

Spatium, n. 880. a space, or di-
stance.

Spargo, si, sum, gere, 655. to
spread or sprinkle.

Sparsum, 1148. here and there
[from spargo.]

Spasmus, m. gr. 1085. the cramp.

Species, ei, f. 110. a
shape or figure.

Specimen, inis, n. 311. } [from
a shew. } specio

Speciosus, a, um, 546. } (out of
comely. } use.)

Spectaculum, n. 545.
a spectacle or sight [from
specto]

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Specto, as, 394. *to regard.*
Spectrum, n. 952. a [from *specio*
spirit, a ghost. (*out of use.*)]
Speculor, atus sum, }
ari, 820. *to behold, to muse.*
Speculum, n. 110. a }
looking-glasse.
Spelæum, n. 665. *a lurking hole.*
Spelunca, f. 664. *a hole in a rock, a cave.*
Sperno, *sprevi*, tum, ere, 100. *to despise, to contemn.*
Spero, as, 406. *to hope.*
Spes, ei, f. 1084. *hope.*
Sphæra, f. 960. *any thing that is round.*
Sphæristerium, n. 1295. *a racket-court [from sphæra.]*
Spica, f. 937. *an ear of corn.*
Spiculum, n. 428. *a dart.*
Spina, f. 472. *a thorn.*
Spinetum, n. 1223. *a thorn-hedge [from spina.]*
Spira, f. 960. *a rundle or circle.*
Spiraculum, n. 972. *a breathing hole [from spiro.]*
Spiritus, us, m. 494. *a spirit.*
Spiro, as, 406. *to breath.*
Spissus, a, um, 735. *thick, foggie.*
Splen, enis, m. 407. *the spleen.*
Splendidus, a, um, 179. *shining bright [from splendeo.]*
Splendor, oris, m. 72. *bright-ness.*
Spolio, as, 482. *to bereave [from spol. um.]*
Spolium. n. 75. *a spoile.*

Sponda, f. 997. *the side of a bed or bedstead.*
Spondeo, di, sum, dere, 197. *to promise.*
Spongia, f. 492. *a sponge.*
Sponsa, f. 625. *a bride [from spondeo.]*
Spontis, e, 115. *voluntarily.*
Sporta, f. 943. *a basket.*
Spuma, f. 739. *foam, froth.*
Spuo, i, tum, ere, 678. *to spit.*
Spurcitia, f. 943. *filthiness [from spurcus.]*
Spurcus, a, um, 658. *slovenly, filthy.*
Spurius, i, um, 529. *bastardly.*
Sputum, n. 678. *spittle [from spuo.]*

S. ante Q.

Squalor, oris, m. 1138. *deformity for want of trimming.*
Squama, f. 1109. *the scale of a fish.*

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Stabilio, i, vi, itum, ire, 663. *to make strong [from stabilis.]*
Stabilis, e, 57. *firm, durable.*
Stabulum, n. 942. *a stable, an ox-house, &c.*
Stacte, is, n. 1255. *a kind of sweet perfume.*
Stadium, n. 1110. *a furlong, a race, a course.*
Stagnum, n. 869. *a pool, standing-water.*
Stamen, inis, n. 1037. *a web of yarn.*
Stannum, n. 976. *tin.*
Stapes, edis, m. 1326. *a stirrop.*

State

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Statera, f. 339. a ballance.
 Statim, 174. straightway, presently.
 Statio, onis, f. 663. a standing place [from sto.]
 Stativa, orum, n. pl. 1004. a standing and fortified camp [from sto.]
 Statua, f. 869. a carved image.
 Statumen, inis, n. 1265. a stake [from statuo.]
 Statuo, i, tum, ěre, 118. to determine, to set.
 Statura, f. 985. highnesse, height, or stature of body.
 Status, us, m. 984. a state or condition.
 Statutum, n. 1041. a statute [from statuo.]
 Stella, f. 337. a star.
 Stellio, onis, m. 1256. a lizard.
 Stemma, tis, n. 619. a stock, a degree in kindred, a pedigree.
 Stercoro, as, 1283. to dung [from stercus.]
 Stercus, oris, n. 942. dung.
 Sterilitas, atis, f. 243. barrennesse [from sterilis.]
 Sterno, stravi, stratum, sternere, 243. to lay flat or even.
 Sternuto, as, 916. to sneeze.
 Sterquilinium, n. 942. a dunghill [of stercus dung.]
 Sterto, ui, ěre, 564. to snort.
 Stigma, atis, n. gr. 1175. a mark with an hot iron such as thieves have.
 Stilla, f. 992. a drop.
 Stillicidium, n. 1295. a dropping [of stilla, and cado.]

Stimulus, m. 129. a spurre, a prick.
 Stimulo, as, 1266. to prick on [from stimulus.]
 Stipendium, n. 539. a stipend or wages [from stips, infra.]
 Stipes, itis, m. 882. a block or log of wood.
 Stipo, as, 470. to guard or close round.
 Stips, is, f. 550. money laid up in the common treasury, publick money for the poor.
 Stipula, f. 705. stubble.
 Stipulor, atus sum, ari, 870. to demand that a thing be promised.
 Stiria, f. 992. an isicle.
 Stirps, is, f. 1000. the root of a tree, &c. kindred.
 Striva, f. 1179. the plough-taile.
 Sto, steti, statum, stare, 575. to stand.
 Stola, f. 998. a long robe.
 Stolidus, a, um, 336. doltish, foolish.
 Stolo, onis, m. 1355. a stalk.
 Stomachus, m. 851. the stomach.
 Stomachor, atus sum, ari, 1179. to be angry [from stomachus.]
 Strages, is, f. 935. destruction, ruine.
 Stragulum, n. 875. every outmost garment, a coverlet.
 Stramen, inis, n. 942. straw, litter.
 Stranguria, f. 1085. the strangury.
 Strangulo, as, 387. to strangle, to throttle.

Strata-

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Stratagema, atis, n. gr. 620. *a witty plot in war.*

Strena, f. 983. *a new-years gift.*

Strenuus, a, um, 430. *strong, valiant.*

Strepo, ui, itum, ěre, 699. *to make a noise.*

Strictius, adv. 23. *more strictly* [from strictus.]

Strictus, a, um, 100. *drawn out* [from stringo to bind.]

Strideo, di, ěre, 635. *to make a noise or crashing* [from stridor a noise.]

Strigilis, is, f. 327. *a curry-comb.*

Stringo, xi, strictum, stringere, 830. *to bind close.*

Strigosus, a, um, 1284. *lean.*

Strix, gis, f. 544. *a witch.*

Stropha, f. gr. 1292. *a winding subtlety.*

Strophium, n. 845. *a neck-kerchief, a hand-kerchief.*

Structor, oris, m. 1304. *a carver or sewer* [from struo to set in order.]

Strues, is, f. 882. *a pile of wood.*

Structura, f. 1125. *a setting of things in order, a building.* } [from struo to build.]

Struo, xi, ctum, ěre, 306. *to build, to frame.*

Studeo, ui, ěre, 544. *to study.*

Studiofus, a, um, } [from studium.]

1154. *diligent.*

Studium, n. 35. *study, endeavour.*

Struthio-camelus, m. gr. 1286. *an ostrich.*

Scruma, f. 1398. *a wen.*

Stultus, a, um, 100. *foolish.*

Stupa, f. 758. *flax bards.*

Stupor, oris, m. 665. *astonishment, amazement.*

Stuprum, n. 298. *whoredom.*

Sturnus, m. 1080. *a bird called a stare.*

Stylus, m. 901. *a form of writing.*

S. ante u.

Suadela, f. 1300. *counsell* [from suadeo.]

Suadeo, si, sum, dere, 99. *to persuade.*

Suavis, e, 463. *sweet.*

Suavium, n. 332. *a wanton kisse* [from suavis.]

Sub, io. *under.*

Subditus, a, um, 637. *subject* [from subdo.]

Subdo, didi, ditum, dere, 593. *to put under* [of sub, and do.]

Subdolus, a, um, 322. *deceitfull* [of sub, and dolus deceit.]

Subduco, xi, ctum, cere, 945. *to draw back* [of sub, and duco.]

Subeo, ivi, itum, ire, 376. *to undergoe* [of sub, and eo.]

Subigo, egi, actum, igere, 95. *to subdue.* & 594. *to bring under* [of sub, and ago.]

Subjicio, jeci, jectum, jicere, 604. *to put under* [of sub, and jacio.]

Sub-inde, 1129. *now and then.*

Subito, 462. *suddenly.*

Subligaria, um, n. pl. 823. *a paine*

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pair of breeches, also garters.

Sublimis, e, 892. high.

Submitto, si, ssum, ttere, 1127.

to submit [of sub, and mitto.]

Submissus, a, um, 637. low, humble [from submitto.]

Subnecto, nexui, nexum, nechte-re, 1383. to tie under [of sub, and necto.]

Suborno, as, 539. to suborn [of sub, changing the simple signification, and orno to adorn.]

Subrogo, as, 559. to put in the place of another [of sub, changing the simple signification, and rogo to ask.]

Subseffor, oris, m. 1027. that lyeth in wait.

Subsidium, n. 663. help.

Substantia, f. 785. a substance.

Substituto, i, tum, ere, 556. to depute, to put in the room of [of sub, and statuo.]

Subter, 663. under.

Subterfugio, gi, gitum, gere, 567. to escape [of subter, changing the simple signification, and fugio.]

Subterraneus, a, um, 176. under ground [of sub, and terra.]

Subtilis, le, 279. subtle, crafty, pure, thin.

Subtus, 917. under.

Subula, f. 1222. an awle.

Subucula, f. 806. a shirt.

Subvenio, veni, ventum, venire, 528. to help [of sub, changing the simple signification, and venio to come.]

Subverto, ti, sum, tere, 288. to

turn upside down [of sub, and verro to turn.]

Subulcus, m. 916. a swine-herd.

Suburbia, orum, n. pl. 806. the suburbs, or out-parishes in a city [of sub under, and urbs.]

Succedo, ssi, ssum, dere, 556. to succeed [of sub, changing the simple signification, and cedo.]

Succenseo, ui, sum, ere, 268. to be angry [of sub, changing the simple signification, and censeo to judge.]

Succenturior, atus sum, ari, 1329. to succeed.

Successor, oris, m. 971. a successor [from succedo to succeed.]

Succellus, us, m. 90. successe [from succedo.]

Succinum, n. 988. amber [from succus.]

Succurro, ri, sum, rere, 56. to help [of sub, changing the signification, and curro.]

Succus, m. 1034. juice, or moisture.

Succollo, as, 1393. to hold up by the neck [of sub under, and collum the neck]

Sudarium, n. 668. a hand-kerchiefe [of sudor sweat.]

Sudes, is, f. 1004. a kind of spear or long staffe burned at the end.

Sudo, as, 462. to sweat [of sudor sweat.]

Sudum, n. 935. the cleer firmament, fair weather.

Suffarcino, as, 1389. to fill exceedingly [of sub, and farcio to stuffe]

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Sufficio, feci, factum, ficere, 68. to suffice [of sub, and facio.]

Suffitus, 1133. a perfume [from suffio to perfume.]

Suffoco, as, 603. to strangle [of sub under, and fauces the jaws.]

Suffragium, n. 388. a voice or consent.

Suffundo, fudi, sum, fundere, 649. to stain, to die, to sprinkle over [of sub, changing the simple signification, and fundo to pour out.]

Suggero, fsi, stum, ere, 320. to yeeld, to give up [of sub, and gero.]

Suggestum, n. 452. a pulpit, an Orators pew [from suggero.]

Sugillo, as, 1006. to beat black and blue.

Sugo, xi, gere, 730. to suck.

Sui, 86. of himself: lese himself.

Suillus, a, um, 1212. belonging to a sow [from sus.]

Sulcus, m. 973. a furrow.

Sulphur, uris, n. 1134. brimstone.

Sum, fui, esse, to be.

Summa, f. 917. a summe, or the brieft of a speech.

Summopere, q. d. summo opere, 329. greatly, exceedingly.

Summus, a, um, comp. supra, superior, supremus vel summus, 79. chiefest.

Sumo, pfi, ptum, ere, 490. to take.

Sumptus, us, m. 549. charges, expences [from sumo.]

Suosi, utum, ere, 330. to sow.

Supellex, &tilis, f. 802. household stuffe.

Super, 627. upon.

Superbus, a, um, 343. proud.

Supercilium, n. 1136. the eye-brows [of super upon, and cilium the eye-lid.]

Superficies, ei, f. 927. the surface, the out-side [of supra, and facies.]

Superfluous, a, um, 288. more then needs [of super, and fluo.]

Superior, us, oris, compared, vide summus, 287. superiour, higher, above others.

Supernus, a, um, 779. above, upper.

Supero, as, 405. to overcome, to passe over [from super.]

Supersedeo, di, sum, dere, 788. to cease to leave off [of super, and sedeo.]

Superstes, itis, m. 954. he that remaineth after other, a survivour.

Superstitio, onis, f. 358. a vain reverence to a thing in which is no efficacy.

Supinus, a, um, 627. that lyeth with the face upwards.

Suppedito, as, 93. to give sufficient to.

Suppetiæ, as, f. pl. 965. help, aid, [from suppeto.]

Suppeto, ii, vel iui, itum, ere, 1003. to be ready unto [of sub, changing the signification, and peto.]

Supplanto, as, 176. to supplant, to defeat, to trip up the heels [of sub under, and planta the sole of the foot.]

Suppleo, vi, tum, re, 901. to supply, to fill up [of sub, and pleo to fill (out of use.)]

Supplex,

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Supplex,icis, (all genders) 1190. *bumble, suppliant.*
 Supplicium, n. 52. *punishment.*
 Supplico, as, 56. *to beseech [of sub, altering the simple signification, and plico to fold.]*
 Suppono, sui, situm, nere, 609. *to suppose [of sub, changing the simple signification, and pono to put.]*
 Supputo, as, 1294. *to think, to account [of sub, and puto, idem.]*
 Supra, 1020. *over.*
 Supremus, a, um, comp. vide summus, 557. *the highest.*
 Sura, f. 840. *the calf of the leg.*
 Surculus, m. 961. *a scion, a grafted.*
 Surdus, a, um, 332. *deaf.*
 Surgo, rexi, rectum, surgere, 152. *to arise [of sursum upwards, and rego.]*
 Sursum, 653. *upward.*
 Sus, is, f. 189. *a sow.*
 Suscipio, cepi, ceptum, cipere, 534. *to undertake, or receive [of sub, and capio.]*
 Suscito, as, 106. *to stir up [of sub, changing the simple signification, and cito.]* Vide in C.
 Suspendium, n. gen. 654. *hanging [from suspendo.]*
 Suspendo, di, sum, dere, 1137. *to hang up, or out [of sub, and pendo.]*
 Naso suspendere, *to brow-beat.*
 Suspicio, spexi, ctum, ere, *to suspect.*
 Suspicio, onis, f. gen. 87. *suspicion.*

Suspirium, n. 39. *a sigh [from suspiro to breathe out, of sub, and spiro.]*
 Sustento, as, 172. *to uphold [from sustineo.]*
 Sustineo, ui, tentum, ěre, 107. *to abide or endure [of sub, and teneo.]*
 Susurrus, m. 53. *a whispering.*
 Sutela, f. 1292. *a subtlety in composing things [of suo to sow.]*
 Sutor, oris, m. 148. *a shoemaker.*
 Surrina, f. 1222. *a shoemaker's shop [from sutor.]*
 Suus, a, um, 32. *his owne [from se.]*

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Sycophanta, m. gr. 329. *a false-accuser.*
 Sydus, eris, n. *a star.* Vide in Si.
 Syllaba, f. gr. 1049. *a syllable.*
 Syllogismus, m. gr. 1049. *a syllogisme.*
 Sylva, f. 1036. *a wood.*
 Sylvesco, ěre, 64. *to wax wilde [from sylva.]*
 Symbolum, n. gr. 974. *the Christian beleefe, or Creed, the badge of a profession.*
 Sympathia, f. gr. 1009. *a naturall affection of one towards another.*
 Symphonia, f. gr. 60. *consent in speech, harmony.*
 Symposium, n. gr. 1244. *a feast or banquet.*
 Synagoga, f. gr. 513. *a congregation.*
 Synaxis, is, f. 1007. *an holy assembly.*

Syncerus,

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Syncerus, a, um, (rectius, sincerus) q. d. fine cera, upright, pure, properly applied to honey.

Syndicus, m. gr. 1022. a procurator.

Syngraphum, n. gr. 736. an obligation, an hand-writing.

Synodus, f. gr. 512. a generall Councell.

Synonyma, 1030. a word of like signification with another.

Syria, f. 1263. a countrey in Asia.

Syrtes, um, f. pl. 987. quicksands.

Syrupus, m. 1012. a syrrop.

T. ante A.

TAbella, f. a table.

Tabellarius, m. 659. a carrier of letters [from tabella.]

Taberna, f. 543. a shop, booth, or tavern.

Tabernaculum, n. 343. a tabernacle [from taberna.]

Tabes, is, f. 680. a consumption.

Tabula, f. 40. a table.

Tabulatum, n. 1020. a floor of boards [from tabula.]

Taceo, ui, itum, ěre, 206. to hold ones peace.

Tæda, f. 791. a torch.

Tædet, uit, tæsum, or pertæsum est, 435. it is keth, or wearieeth.

Tædium, n. 435. wearisomenesse.

Talentum, n. 128. a talent.

Talio, onis, f. 1266. the requital of like for like [from talis.]

Talis, e, 351. such like.

Talitrum, n. 1211. a fillep.

Talpa, f. 341. a mole.

Talus, m. 638. an ankle-bone.

Tam, 762. as well.

Tamdiu, 1144. so long as.

Tamen, 1131. yet, notwithstanding.

Tandem, 495. at length.

Tango, tetigi, tactum, tangere, 88. to touch.

Tanquam, 872. as it were.

Tantisper, so long.

Tantopere, i. e. tanto opere, 1150. so vehemently.

Tantum, 820. so much, only.

Tantum refert, 644. it so much availeth.

Tantus, a, um, 1148. so great.

Tapes, etis, m. 893. tapestry.

Taratantara, 1270. the alarm or noise of a trumpet.

Tarditas, atis, f. 211. slownesse [from tardus.]

Tartareus, a, um, 542. hellish [from tartarus hell.]

Tartarus, m. 949. a Tartarian.

Taurus, m. 417. a bull.

Taxus, a yew tree.

Taxo, as, 1293. to taxe, to reprove.

T. ante E.

Techna, f. 1157. a mile.

Tectum, n. 266. the rooffe of a house [from tego.]

Tecum, abl. 141. with thee.

Tegmen,

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Tegmen, inis, n. 875. any cover-
ing [from tēgo.]

Tēgo, xi, ctum, gere, 795. to
cover.

Tēgula, f. 792. a tile [from tē-
go.]

Tēl, f. 953. a web.

Tēl, s, uris, f. 320. the earth, the
ground.

Tēlum, n. a dart, or any casting
weapon.

Tēmerarius, a, um, } [from tē-
101. rash. } merē.]

Tēnero, as, 963. }
to defile. }

Tēmetum, n. 212. strong or heady
wine.

Tēmo, pli, ptum, nēre, 301. to
contemn.

Tēmo, onis, m. 813. the beam of
a main.

Temperamentum, } [from tem-
n. 867 a temperature, }
a disposition. } pero to go-

Temperantia, f. 210. }
temperance. } uern.]

Tempero, as, 1017. to abstain.

Tempestivus, a, um, seasonable.

Tempestas, atis, 77. a storm.

Templum, n. 675. a church.

Tempus, oris, n. 249. time.

Temulentus, i, um, 212. drunk-
ken.

Tenax, acis, (all genders) 1126.
that holdeth fast [of teneo.]

Tendicula, f. 1368. a gin [from
tendo.]

Tendo, retendi, tensum, tende-
re, 664. to stretch out.

Tenebræ, arum, f. pl. 792. dark-
ness.

Tenebrio, onis, m. 1371. a night-
walker [of tenebræ.]

Teneo, ui, tum, ēre, 1126. to
hold.

Tener, ra, rum, 474. tender.

Tenor, oris, m. 855. an order or
form.

Tentatio, onis, f. ibid. temptation
[from tento to try.]

Tento, as, 241. to try, to prove, to
tempt.

Tentorium, n. 667. a pavilion or
tent.

Tenuis, e, 226. slender.

Tenus, 567. up to.

Tepidarium, n. 1253. a luke-
warmed bath [from tepidus luke-
warm.]

Tepor, oris, m. 452. warmness.

Ter, 1090. thrice.

Terebra, f. 1325. a wimble [from
terro.]

Terebro, as, 1029. to bore [from
terebra a wimble.]

Teredo, inis, f. 1249. a worm bree-
ding in wood [from terro to wear.]

Teres, etis (all genders) 988. smooth,
round, like a round and polished pillar.

Tergiverfor, atus, sum, ari, 98. to
turne the back [from tergum, and
verto.]

Tërgo, fi, sum, gere, 591. to
wipe.

Tergum, n. 100. the back.

Tergus, oris, n. 842. an hide.

Termes, itis, m. 1216. the branch
of a tree.

Termi-

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- Terminus, m. 27. *an end or bound.*
- Tero, trivi, tritum, terere, 466. *to weave.*
- Terra, f. 80. *the earth.*
- Terriculamen- } [*from terreo*
tum, n. 1319. *an bag.* } *to terrifie,*
Territo, as, 1371. } *which is from*
to terrifie. } *terror.*
- Territorium, n. 958. *a countrey lying within the bounds of a city.*
- Terror, oris, m. 800. *feare, horror.*
- Tesqua, orum, n. pl. 1310. *thickets.*
- Tessera, f. 837. *a tally, a dye.*
- Testa, f. 857. *an earthen pot, a shell.*
- Testamentum, n. 522. } *a last will.*
Testimonium, n. 1243. } [*from*
a testimony or witnessing a } *testis.*]
thing.
- Testis, is, m. & f. 17. *a witnesse.*
- Testudo, inis, f. 945. *a snail a lute.*
- Teter, tra, trum, *foul, horrible, hideous.*
- Tetricus, a, um, 55. *crabbed, touchy, waspish, &c.*
- Texo, ui, tum, ere, 893. *to weave.*
- Textus, m. *a text.* Contextus, 1039. *a context* [*from texo.*]
- T. ante H.
- Thalamus, m. 749. *a bride-chamber.*
- Theander, dri, m. gr. 1276. *a godly man, or Divine.*
- Theatrum, n. gr. 892. *a theater, or stage.*
- Theanthropos, m. gr. 1281. *God and man.*
- Theca, f. gr. 988. *a sheath.*
- Thema, atis, n. gr. 1030. *a theam, or matter to be written of.*
- Theologus, m. gr. 888. *a Divine.*
- Thermæ, arum, f. pl. 719. *hot baths.*
- Thesaurus, m. gr. 128. *a treasure, also the place where treasure is laid.*
- Thorax, acis, m. gr. 834. *a breast-plate.*
- Thronus, m. 983. *a throne, a kings chaire of estate.*
- Thuribulum, n. 1218. *a perfuming pot* [*from thus.*]
- Thus, ris, n. 958. *frankincense.*
- Thymus, m. 953. *the herb thyme.*
- T. ante I.
- Tiara, f. 998. *a miter.*
- Tiberius, m. 1211.
- Tibia, f. 923. *a pipe or leg.*
- Tibialia, n. pl. 928. *neather stocks, breeches* [*from tibia a leg.*]
- Tibicen, inis, m. 923. *a minstrell* [*from tibia, and cano.*]
- Tignum, n. 1020. *a beam, a joist, a rafter.*
- Tigris, idis, f. 392. *a Tiger.*
- Tilia, f. 1079. *a teile tree.*
- Timeo, ui, ěre, 300. *to fear* [*from timor fear.*]
- Tinea, f. 952. *a moth.*
- Tingo, xi, ctum, gěre, 932. *to die in colours.*
- Tinnio, ivi, itum, ire, 667. *to ting.*
- Tintina-

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Tintinabulum, n. 667. a little bell [from tinnio.]

Titillo, as, 263. to tickle.

Titubo, as, 840. to stammer, to fumble.

Titulus, m. 619. a title.

T. ante O.

Toga, f. 638. a gown.

Tolerantia, f. 428. patience [from tolero.]

Tolero, as, 3. to abide, to endure.

Tollo, sustuli, sublatum, tollere, 417. to carry, or to lift up.

Tolutarius, m. 1131. an ambling horse.

Tomus, m. gr. 911. a tome, a volume.

Tondeo, torondi, tonsum, tondere, 305. to clip, to shear.

Tonitrus, us, m. or tonitru, 626. thunder [from tono.]

Tonsor, oris, m. 841. a barber [from tondeo.]

Tomaculum, n. 1212. a chitterling.

Tonstrina, f. 1072. a barbers shop [from tonsor.]

Tonus, m. gr. 32. a note or tune.

Topiarius, m. 1076. a gardener.

Torcular, aris, n. 646. a wine-press.

Tormentum, n. 666. a torment, a gun, a piece of ordnance.

Torpor, oris, m. 677. drowsiness, dumpyshness.

Torqueo, si, tum, quere, 1023. to wrest, to torment, to vex.

Torquis, is, m. 395. a chain.

Torrens, tis, m. 696. a violent stream, a land-floud.

Torreo, ui, tostum, ere, 666. to roast.

Torris, is, m. 696. a burning fire-brand.

Tortor, oris, m. 693. a tormentor [from torqueo.]

Tortuosus, a, um, 755. crooked, writhen, winding [from torqueo.]

Torus, m. 963. a bed.

Torvus, a, um, 687. grim, stern.

Tot, pl. (per omnes calus) 154. so many.

Totidem, 911. so many. } [from tot.]

Toties, 840. so often.

Totus, a, um, gen. ius, 4. the whole.

Toxicum, n. 790. poison.

T. ante R.

Trabs, is, f. 391. a beam.

Tractatus, us, m. 1105. a treatise [from tracto.]

Tracto, as, 503. to handle.

Trado, didi, ditum, dere, 464. to deliver up, and by consequence, to betray [of trans, and do.]

Trado, 868. to deliver, to impeach.

Tradux, ucis, m. a young shoot of a vine drawn from tree to tree [from traduco.]

Traduco, xi, ctum, cere, 1101. to bring [of trans, and duco idem.]

Tragædia, f. 284. a tragedie.

Tragema, atis, n. gr. 1061. a banqueting dish.

Tragula, f. 1217. a drag-net.

Traha, f. 1213. a drey [from traho.]

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Traho,

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Traho, xi, ctum, ěre, 186. to draw.

Trajicio, jeci, jectum, jicere, 698. to strike through [of trans through, in composition, and jacio to cast.]

Trama, f. 1065. a web.

Trames, itis, m. 46. a path; properly, crosse, or overthwart.

Trano, as, 1388. to swim over [of trans over, in composition, and no to swim.]

Tranquillitas, atis, f. 239. calmness [from tranquillus quiet.]

Trans, 672. over, beyond.

Transadigo, egi, actum, agere, 739. to thrust through [of trans through in composition, and adigo to thrust.]

Transcendo, di, sum, dere, 315. to goe over, to passe [of trans, and scando.]

Transenna, f. 1117. a window, a casement, a lattice.

Transcribo, pſi, ptum, bĕre, 829. to transcribe [of trans, and scribo.]

Transeo, ivi, itum, ire, 801. to passe over [of trans and eo.]

Transfero, tuli, latum, ferre, to remove, to translate [of trans, and fero.]

Transgredior, gressus sum, gredi, 386. to goe beyond [of trans, and gradior.]

Tranſigo, egi, actum, igere, 659. to passe through, to dispatch [of trans, and ago.]

Transilio, ui, sultum, ire, 339. to leap over [of trans, and salio.]

Transitorius, a, um, 447. not durable, passing away [from transeo to passe.]

Transitus, us, m. 628. a passage [from transeo to passe.]

Transmitto, ſi, ſum, ttere, 964. to conveigh over [of trans, and mitto.]

Transversum, from one side to another, athwart [from transverso.]

Trapezita, m. gr. 1299. a money-changer.

Tremo, ui, itum, ěre, 169. to tremble [from tremor trembling.]

Tremulus, a, um, 451. trembling [from tremo.]

Trepidus, a, um, 1016. fearfull.

Tres, & tria, pl. 659. three.

Trias, adis, f. gr. 1202. the ever blessed Trinity.

Tribula, f. 1213. a flail.

Tribularium, n. 1214. a threshing floor [from tribula.]

Tribulatio, onis, f. 241. anguish [of tribulo to bruise.]

Tribulus, m. 961. a bramble.

Tribunal, alis, n. 362. a tribunal, or judgement seat.

Tribunus, m. 662. a tribune.

Tribuo, i, tum, ere, 352. to give.

Tribus, m. 588. a tribe.

Tributum, n. 630. tribute-money [from tribuo.]

Tricæ, arum, f. pl. 503. trifles.

Triclinium, n. gr. 797. a dining chamber.

Triduum, n. 905. the space of three dayes [of tres, and dies.]

Triginta, pl. 1031. thirty.

Trimu-

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Trimulus, a, um, 1224. of three
years old.

Trinitas, atis, f. 1. the
number of three, the blessed
Trinity. [from

Trinus, a, um, 1210 } tres.]
three-fold.

Triobolaris, e, 1392. of three-
half-pence [of tres, and obolus an
half-penny.]

Tripartitò, 807. into three parts
[of tres, and pars.]

Tripus, m. gr. 1089. a trivet.

Triplex, icis, (all genders) 741.
three-fold.

Tripudium, n. 548. a danceng, a
tripping.

Tiremis, is, f. 695. a galley
with three oars [of tres, and remus
an oare.]

Tristitia, f. 1117. heaviness, pen-
siveness [from tristis sad.]

Tristor, atus sum, ari, 1116. to be
sad [from tristis sad.]

Trituro, as, 1213. to thresh [from
tremo.]

Triticum, n. 437. wheat.

Trivium, n. 914. a place where
three wayes meet [of tres, and via.]

Triumphus, 411. a triumph.

Trochus, m. gr. 303. a top.

Troja, f. 1064. Troy.

Trucido, as, 693. to kill [from
trux, and cædo.]

Trulentus, a, um, 932. cruell
[from trux.]

Trudo, si, sum, dere, 632. to thrust.

Truncus, m. 988. the stock of a
tree.

Trusarilis, e, 1330. such as may
be thrust forward [from trudo.]

Trutina, f. 299. a pair of scales.

Trux, ucis (all genders) 486. cruel.
T. ante ff.

Tu, 12. thou.

Tuba, f. 1150. a trumpet.

Tuber, eris, m. 670. a toad stool.

Tubercinor, atus sum, ari, 1070.
to eat hastily.

Tubicen, inis, m. 1145. a trum-
petter [from tuba, and cano.]

Tubus, m. 964. a pipe for con-
veyance.

Tueor, tutus sum, tueri, 422. to
defend.

Tugurium, n. 931. a tent, a cot-
tage, or shed.

Tullius, m. 1341. that famous O-
rator.

Tumba, f. 1248. a grave.

Tum, 665. then.

Tumor, oris, m. a swelling.

Tumultus, us, m. 469. an uprore,
or great noise.

Tumulus, m. 969. a tombe.

Tunc, 459. then.

Tundo, turudi, tunsu, tunde-
re, 427. to knock.

Tunica, f. 194. a coat.

Tunico, as, 1044. to clothe [from
tunica.]

Turba, f. 479. a company.

Turbo, as, 498. to trouble [from
turba.]

Turbo, inis. a whirl-wind.

Turca, m. 949. a Turk.

Turdela, f. 1368. a thrush [from
turdus, idem.]

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Turdus, m. 200. a thrush.
 Turgeo, si, sum, gēre, 77. to swell.
 Turma, f. 693. a troop of two
 and thirty horse.
 Turpis, e, 389. filthy, vile, odious.
 Turris, is, 683. a tower.
 Turtur, uris, m. 709. a turtle dove.
 Turunda, f. 1367. a dumpling, a
 pudding.
 Tussis, is, 916. the cough.
 Tussi laborare, 1091. to be sick
 of the cough.
 Tutor, atus sum, ari, }
 1005. to defend. [from
 Tutor, oris, m. 525. } tueur.]
 a defender.
 Tutus, a, um, 120 safe.
 T. ante Y.
 Tympanum, n. gr. 548. a drum.
 Typographus, m. gr. 968. a Prin-
 ter.
 Typotheta, m. gr. 1333. a letter-
 setter in printing.
 Typus, m. gr. 557. a type, or figure,
 or impresse, or printing letter.
 Tyrannus, m. gr. 653. a tyrant.
 Tyro, onis, m. 563. a new begin-
 ner, a young practitioner, a novice.
 Tyrunculus, m. 1049. a novice
 [of tyro, idem.]
 Tyrocinium, n. 1391. a punishment
 [from tyro.]

V. ante A.

Vacca, f. 798. a cow.
 Vaccinium, n. 1340. a black-
 berry.
 Vacillo, as, 169. to stagger.

Vaco, as, 1130. to be empty or
 void.
 Vacerra, f. 1376. a pin-fold.
 Vacuus, a, um, 804. void, empty
 [from vaco.]
 Vado, si, sum, dere, 442. to goe.
 Vadum, n. 672. a foord.
 Væ, 666. woe to.
 Vafer, fra, frum, 589. deceit full.
 Vagina, f. 199. a scabberd.
 Vagio, ivi, itum, ire, 1104. to cry
 like a young child.
 Vagus, a, um, 372. running at
 randome.
 Valde, 446. very much, greatly.
 Valeo, ui, itum, ēre, 497. to be a-
 ble, or in health.
 Valetudinaris, a, um, 596. sick-
 ly, puling [from valetudo.]
 Valgium, n. 1214. a bat to smooth
 floors with.
 Vallis, is, f. 747. a valley.
 Vallum, n. 776. a trench.
 Valor, oris, m. 651. value, worth.
 Valvæ, arum, f. pl. 1062. folding
 doors.
 Vanus, a, um, 1011. vain.
 Vapor, oris, m. 758. the steame of
 any thing.
 Vappa, f. 1066. dregs, dead wine
 or beer.
 Vapulo, as, 1198. to be beaten.
 Varietas, atis, f. 529. } [from
 variety, change. } vari-
 Vario, as, 839. to change. } us.]
 Varioli, orum, m. 1224. the me-
 sles [from varius.]
 Vas, vadis, m. 623. a surety.
 Vas, vasis, n. 889. a vessell.
 Vasta

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Vastator, oris, m. 1064. a destroyer [*from vasto.*]
Vasto, as, 661. to lay waste.
Vastus, a, um, 776. large.
Vates, is, 519. a prophet, a poet.
u. ante B.
Uber, eris, n. 730. a teat or dug.
Ubertas, aris, f. 746. fruitfulness [*from uber.*]
Ubique, 312. everywhere.
Ubi, 74. when, where.
Ubique, 312. every where.
Ubivis, 1185. in any place.
u. ante D.
Udo, onis, m. 1133. a linnen [*sock.*]
Udus, a, um, 871. wet, dampish.
V. ante E.
Vecors, dis, (all genders) 95. foolish, doltish.
Vestigal, alis, n. 630. custom, subsidie.
Vectis, is, m. 969. a lever.
Vegeto, as, 734. to quicken [*from vegetus lively.*]
Vehemens, tis, (all genders) 247. violent.
Vehiculum, n. 13. a coach, &c. [*from veho.*]
Veho, xi, ctum, here, 122. to carry.
Vel, 325. even.
Velamen, inis, n. 81. a covering [*from velo to cover.*]
Veles, itis, m. 959. a souldier [*carrying light harness.*]
Velificor, atus sum, ari, 1051. to raise sail [*from velum a sail.*]

Velitor, atus sum, ari, 1112. to skirmish [*from veles.*]
Vellico, as, 1197. to pluck in pieces [*from vello to pluck up.*]
Vellus, eris, n. 444. a flecce.
Velo, as, 81. to cover [*from velum.*]
Velut, 337. as.
Vena, f. 487. a veine.
Venabulum, n. 739. an hunting staffe [*from venor.*]
Venalis, e, 861. saleable [*from veneo to be sold.*]
Vendico, as, 872. to challenge.
Vendito, as, 331. to sell, to boast of [*from vendo.*]
Venditio, onis, f. a selling [*from vendo.*]
Vendo, didi, ditum, dere, 112. to sell [*of venum (first supine of veneo to be sold) and do.*]
Veneficus, m. 603. a sorcerer [*of venenum and facio.*]
Venenum, n. 87. poison.
Veneo, ivi, um, ire, 976. to be sold.
Veneror, atus sum, ari, 346. to worship, to honour, to beseech.
Venerus, a, um, 516. lustfull [*from Venus the goddesse of lust.*]
Venia, f. 390. pardon, leave.
Venio, i, tum, ire, 74. to come.
Venor, atus sum, ari, 788. to hunt.
Venter, tris, m. 272. the belly.
Ventilo, as, 1176. to winnow [*from ventus.*]
Ventus, m. 482. winde.
Venturus, a, um, 1206. about to come, part. [*from venio.*]
Venundo, dedi, datum, dare,

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1031. to sell [comp. ut vendo.]

Venustus, a, um, 59. comely slightly
[from Venus.]

Vepres, is, f. 26. a briar, or bramble.

Ver, eris, n. 143. the spring-time.

Verbena, f. 1391. feather fern.

Verberis, gen. verberere, abl. verbera, pl. 471 a whip, or stripe.

Verbero, as, 1008. to beat [from verberis.]

Verbum, n. 95. & 1157. a word.

Verecundia, f. 255. chastity [from verecundus chaste.]

Veredarius, m. 1337. a carter
[from vereda a thiller, from veho to carry, and rheda a waggon.]

Vergiliæ, arum, f. pl. the seven stars.

Vernalis, e, 1230. of the spring
[from ver.]

Vernans, tis (all genders) 1216. waxing green [from verno; and it is from ver.]

Vereor, itus sum, eri, 450. to feare.

Vergo, gere, 612. to tend, or make towards.

Veritas, atis, f. 325. truth [from verus true.]

Vermis, is, m. 777. a worm.

Vermiculatus, a, um. 1246. full of worms [of vermis.]

Verna, m. 565. a slave.

Verò, 35. but.

Verres, is, m. 994. a bore-pig.

Verro, ri, sum, rere, 797. to brush.

Versificus, m. 1125. a maker of verses. a poet [of versus, and facio.]

Versipellis, is, m. & f. 1237. a

a turn-coat [of verto to turn, and pel- lis the skin.]

Vericolor, oris (all genders) 1203. variously coloured [from ver- to, and color.]

Versionia, f. 1337. such a way as one must needs turn again in [from verto.]

Verſo, 1027. to turn often [from verto.]

Verſor, atus sum, ari, 432. to be conversant.

Versus, us, m. 1103. a verse [from verto.]

Versus, 555. towards.

Versutus, a, um, 137. crafty shifting.

Vertex, icis, m. 723. the top of anything.

Vertigo, inis, f. 763. a whirlin- giddineſſe [from verto.]

Verto, ti, sum, tere, 555. to turn.

Verruca, f. 576. a wart.

Vertumnus, m. 1345. the chang- able god [from verto.]

Verticillus, m. 1314. a wheel [from verto.]

Vervactum, n. 1283. fallen ground.

Veru, n. pl. verua, 957. a spit.

Vervex, ecis, m. 714. a wetber.

Verum, 108. but.

Verus, a, um, 411. true.

Vesanus, a, um, 602. mad [of changing the simple signification, a sanus sound.]

Vescor, pastus sum, vesci, 91 to eat.

Vesica, 1029. a bladder.

Vespa

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Vespa, f. 1029. a waspe.

Vesper, eris, m. gen. 122. the evening.

Vesperascit, imp.

1215. it waxeth even.

Vesperugo, inis, f. [from vesper.]

the evening-star.

Vespertilio, onis, m.

1032. a bat.

Vespillo, onis, m. 1311. a biere-carrier.

Vester, tra, trum, 1023. yours [from vos.]

Vestibulum, n. 633. a porch or entry.

Vestigium, n. 27. a foot-step.

Vestalis, e, 1334. of Vesta.

Vestimentum, n. 1093. a garment [from vestis.]

Vestis, is, f. 10. a garment.

Vestiarium, n. 1335. a wardrobe [from vestis.]

Veteranus, a, um, 662.)

old.

Veterator, oris, m. 124.

an old deceiver.

Veternus, m. 680. a

disease engendered through idleness.

Veto, ui, itum, are, 92. to forbid.

Verula, f. 578. an old woman

[from vetus.]

Vetus, eris, (all genders) 15c.

old.

Vetustas, atis, f. 861. antiquitie

[from vetus.]

Vexillum, n. 641. a banner, an

ensigne [from veho.]

Vexo, as, 41. to trouble.

V. ante I.

Via, f. 80. a way, method, path.

Viaticum, n. 508. provision for a journey [from via.]

Viator, m. 508. a wayfaring man [from via.]

Vibrissæ, arum, f. pl. 321. the hair in the nose.

Vibrio, as, 647. to shake, or brandish.

Vicarius, m. 611. a deputy or vicar.

Viciæ, arum, f. pl. vetches.

Vicinus, a, um, 796. near.

Vicem, accus. vice, abl. 851. in the stead, or turn.

Vicissitudo, inis, f. 178. a changing by course [from vicem.]

Victima, f. 955. a sacrifice, an offering.

Victoria, f. 420. victory [from victor a conquerour; and it is from vinco.]

Victito, as, 247. to

live.

Victus, us, m. 714.

food.

Vicus, m. 640. a village.

Videlicet, 1176. to wit.

Video, di, sum, dere, 1125. to see.

Viduus, f. 389. a widow.

Viduo, as, 1216. to deprive [from vidua.]

Vico, vievi, vietum, viēre, 1026. to bind, as coopers doe with oziars.

Vigeo, ui, ēre, 115. to be strong, to flourish.

Vigil, ilis, m. 801. a watch-man.

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Vigilo,

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Vigilo, as, 552. to watch [from vigil.]

Viginti, pl. (in all cases) 611. twenty.

Vigor, oris, m. 736. strength.

Vilipendo, di, sum, dere, 117. to esteem little [of vilis base, and pendo to esteem]

Vilis, e, 399. vile, base.

Villa, f. 741. a village.

Villum, n. 1066 palled wine.

Villicus, m. 526. a bailiffe of a Manor.

Vimen, inis, n. 926. a twig [from vico to bind.]

Vincio, xi, ctum, cire, 439. to tie, or bind.

Vinco, vici, victum, vincere, 233. to overcome.

Vinculum, n. 470. a band [from vincio.]

Vindemia, f. 711. a vintage, the gathering of grapes.

Vindicta, f. 286. revenge.

Vinea, f. 711. a vine, or vine-yard [from vinum.]

Vinitor, oris, m. 711. } [from
a vine-dresser. } vinum.]

Vinolentus, a, um, }
1070. given to wine. }

Vinum, n. 110. wine.

Viola, f. 1134. a violet.

Violentia, f. 390. violence, force [of violentus violent.]

Violo, as, 1001. to violate, to wrong, [of vis.]

Vipera, f. 91. a viper.

Vir, viri, 351. a man.

Virago, inis, f. 858. a manly woman

Vireo, ui, ere, 780. to be green.

Virga, f. 1008. a rod.

Virgilius, m. 1142. the poet Virgil.

Virginitas, atis, f. 261. virginity [from virgo.]

Virgo, inis, f. 440. a maid, a virgin.

Viridarium, n. 548. a green plot of ground, a grass-plot [from viridis.]

Viridis, e, 714. green [from vireo.]

Virtus, utis, f. 8. vertue.

Virus, i, n. 334. poison.

Viscera, um, n. pl. 500. the bowels.

Viscus, eris, n. 372 bird-lime.

Visito, as, 54. to come to see [from viso.]

Vis, vis, f. 108. force.

Visus, us, m. 782. the sight [from video.]

Vita, f. 25. life.

Vitiligo, as, 1072. to back bite [(as it seems) from vitium, and litigo to strive, from lis.]

Vitis, f. 744. a vine.

Vitifator, oris, m. 1234. a vine-setter [of vitis, and fator, from sero to plant]

Vitium, n. 93. vice.

Vito, as, 837. to shun, or avoid.

Vitricus, m. 936. a step-father.

Vitrum, n. 778. glasse.

Vitulor, arum sum, ari, 1034. to skip like a calfe [from vitulus.]

Vitulus, m. 417. a calfe.

Vitio, as, 1331. to de floure, to spoile [from vitium.]

Vitupero, as, 34. to dispraise, to discommend.

Virus,

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Vitus, m. 1083. the time of the summer solstice.

Vivarium, n. 71. a park, or enclosure to keep wild beasts or birds in [of vivo.]

Vivo, xi, ctum, vere, 335. to live [from vivus alive.]

Vivus, i, um, 859. lively, living.

Vix, 670. scarcely.

u. ante L.

Ulciscor, tus sum, ulcisci, 181. to take revenge on.

Ulcus, eris, 970. an ulcer, a bile.

Uligo, inis, f. 1386. dampishness.

Ullibi, 1101. in any part, any where.

Ullus, i, um, 125. any.

Ulna, f. 787. an ell; also an arm or elbow.

Ultimus, i, um, comp. ultra, ulterior, ultimus, 493. the last.

Ultra, 148. beyond.

Ultero, voluntarily.

Ululo, as 792. to howl as wolves do.

u. ante M.

Umbilicus, m. 614. the navels perfection.

Umbo, onis, 442. the boss in a buckler.

u. ante N.

Una, 259. together.

Unanimis, e, 661. of one mind [of unus, and animus.]

Uncia, f. 809. an ounce.

Uncus, m. 821. an hook.

Unda, f. 702. a wave, water.

Unde, 29. whereupon, from whence.

Undique, 476. on every side.

Ungo, xi, ctum, gere, 1130. to anoint.

Unguentum, 546. ointment [from ungo.]

Unguis, m. 140. a nail of hand or foot.

Ungula, f. 994. the hoof of a beast [from unguis.]

Unio, onis, f. 1338. a greement. } [from unus.]

Unio, ivi, 23. to con-joinc.

Unio, onis, f. a pearl.

Univcrsus, i, um, 28. all without exception, all in generall.

Unicornis, is, m. 1203. an unicorn.

Unquam, 331. ever, at any time.

Unus, i, um, 143. one.

Unusquisque, 971. every one.

V. ante O.

Vocabulum, n. 1136. a word. }

Vocalis, f. 818. a vowel. } [from vox.]

Vocifero, as, or vociferor, atus, 294. to cry aloud.

Voco, as, 119. to call.

Volz, f. 974. the hollow of the hand.

Volo, as, 73. to fly.

Volo, vis, 584. to will, to covet.

Volucer, is, 157. a bird.

In-volucrum, n. 1172. any thing that covereth or hideth [from involvo.]

Volumen, inis, n. 911. a volume [from volvo.]

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Voluntas, atis, f. 1009. } [from
the will. } volo.]
Voluntarius, a, um, 62. } [from
voluntary. } volo.]
in-Volvo, vi, utum, vere, 580.
to enwrap; hence involutus enwrap-
ped [of in, and volvo.]
Voluptas, atis, f. 61. pleasure [of
volupe, n. pleasant.]
Volutabrum, n. 610. } [from
a place where beasts doe } volvo.]
wallow. } [from
Volutor, atus sum, } volvo.]
xi, 543. to tumble, to } [from
wallow. } volvo.]
Vomer, eris, m. 740. a plough-
share,
Vomica, f. 777. an impostume.
Vomo, ui, itum, ěre, 286. to
vomit.
Voracitas, atis, f. 1317. greediness
[from vorax.]
Vorago, inis, f. 642. a whirl-pool,
a gulfe [from voro.]
Voro, as, 44. to devour.
Voveo, vi-tum, ěre, 169. to make
a vow, to wish.
Vox, vocis, f. 493. a voice.
u. ante P.
Upupa, f. 1098. a plover.
u. ante R.
Urbanus, a, um, 329. of the city,
courteous [of urbs.]
Urbs, is, f. 477. a city.
Urceus, m. 843. a pitcher.
Urgeo, si, sum, gere, 412. to urge,
to presse.
Urina, f. 1023. urine.
Urna, f. 560. a pitcher.

Urinor, atus sum, xi, 793. to dive
under water.
Uro, ussi, ustum, urere, 696. to
burn.
Ursa, f. 42. a shee-bear.
Urtica, f. 684. a nettle.
u. ante S.
Usquam, i i s i. in any place.
Usque, 698. untill.
Usquequo, 679. how long.
Ustulo, as, 1362. to burn [from
uro.]
Usurarius, m. 1257. an usurer
[from usura.]
Usura, f. 538. usury.
Usurpo, as, 619. to take } [from u-
to ones self against right, } tor to
to usurp. } use.]
Uusus, us, m. 413. use,
custome.
u. ante T.
Ur, 44. that, how.
Utensile, is, n. any thing necessary
for house-keeping; as pots, pans, &c.
[from utor.]
Uter, tris, f. 804. a bottle.
Uter, tra, trum, 1023. whether.
Utcunque, i 185. how ever.
Uterque, traque, &c. 553. both.
Uterus, m. 625. a womb.
Uti, 608. as.
Utilis, le, 126. profitable [from
utor.]
Utinam, 588. would to God.
Utiq̃ue, 1009. verily.
Utor, usus sum, ti, 141. to use.
Utpote, i 199. as considering that.
Utricularius, m. 1244. a bag-pi-
per [of uter a bag.]
Utrinque,

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Utrunque, 815. *on both sides.*
 Utrobique, 776. *on each side.*
 Utrum, 826. *whether.*

U. ante V.

Uva, f. 744. *a grape.*
 Vulcanus, m. 1225. *the god of fire.*
 Vulgus, m. 67. *the common people.*
 Vulnero, as, 499. *to wound [from vulnus.]*
 Vulpes, is, f. 738. *a fox.*
 Vultur, uris, m. 709. *a bird so called.*
 Vultus us, m. 308. *the face or countenance.*

U. ante X.

Uxor, oris, f. 131. *a wife.*

X. ante E.

X Enodochium, n. 856. *an hospital, or place for entertainment of strangers.*

Z. ante E. & I.

Z Elotypus, m. gr. 296. *jealous.*
 Zelus, m. gr. 296. *zeale, an earnest desire toward a thing.*
 Zephyrus, m. 765. *the west-wind.*
 Zinziber, eris, m. 1212. *ginger.*
 Zizanium, 437. *darnell, tares.*
Z. ante O. & Y.
 Zoilus, m. 1197. *the name of a great fault-finder, now attributed to all such.*
 Zona, f. gr. 564. *a girdle.*
 Zythus, m. gr. 814. *beer, ale.*

Ad maiorem Dei gloriam.

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A O abandon, *despicio*.
 To abase, *dejicio*.
 To abate, *diminuo*.
 An abbot, *abbas*.
 An A.B.C. boy, *abecedarius*.
 To abett, *Vide* to aid.
 To abhor, *abhorreo*.
 Abominable, *abominabilis*.
 To abide, *moror, permaneo*.
 An abiding place, *mansio*.
 Ability, *facultas*.
 To be able, *possum*.
 Able, *habilis, potens*.
 To abolish, *abolco*.
 An abortive, *abortus*.
 Above, *super*.
 That is above, *supernus*.
 From above, *desuper*.
 To abound, *abundo*.
 About, *circa, circiter*.
 To abridge, *abbrevio*.
 An abridgement, *compendium*.
 Abroad, *foris, in propatulo*.
 To abrogate, *abrogo*.
 Abrupt, *Vide* confused.
 Abruptly, *Vide* confusedly.
 Absence, *absentia*.
 To be absent, *absum*.
 Absolute, *absolutus*.
 To absolve, *absolvo*.
 An abstract, *Vide* abridgement.
 Abstruse, *abstrusus*.
 To abstain, *abstineo, tempero*.

Abstinence, *abstinentia*.

Absurd, *absensus, absurdus*.

Abundance, *affluentia*.

Abundantly, *affatim, cumulatè*.

To abuse, *abutor*.

An abuse, *abusus*.

Abusive, *abusivus*.

A. ante C.

An accent, *accentus*.

To accept, *accepto*.

Acceptance, *acceptatio*.

Acceptable, *gratus*.

Accesse, *aditus*.

Necessary to, *consciens*.

To accompany, *comitor*.

To accomplish, *conficio*.

To accord with, *consentio*.

Of ones own accord, *sponte*.

According to, *secundum*.

To account, *habeo*.

Account, *estimatio*.

To accuse, *accuso, defero*.

An accusation, *insimulatio*.

To accustom, *assuesco*.

To acknowledge, *agnosco*.

An acorn, *glans*.

To acquit, *absolvo*.

An acquaintance, *acceptilatio*.

An acre, *jugerum*.

An action, *actio*.

To act, *ago*.

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An act in a play, *actus*.

An actor, *actor*.

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Active, *gnavus*.

Acute, *acutus*.

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An adamant, *adamas*.

To adde to, *addo, adjicio*.

An addition, *additamentum, appendix*.

To addict, *addico*.

Addicted to, *deditus*.

An adder, *anguis*.

To adjudge, *adjudico*.

To address, *accingo*.

To adjoin, *adjungo*.

To adjourn, *comperendino*.

An admirall, *classis præfectus*.

To admire, *miror*.

To admit, *admitto*.

Admission, *admissio*.

To admonish, *moneo*.

An admonition, *monitum*.

To adopt, *adopto*.

To adore, *adoro*.

To adorn, *insignio, orno*.

To advance, *effero*.

Advancement, *dignitas*.

Advantage *lucrum*.

To adventure, *suscipio*.

To advise with, *consulto*.

Advice, *consilium*.

An adversary, *adversarius, antagonista*.

To advertise, *admoneo*.

Advertisement, *monitum*.

Adultery, *adultrium*.

An adulterer, *mæchus*.

To commit adultery, *mæchor*.

An advocate, *advocatus*.

A. ante F.

Affable, *Vid. gentle*.

Affection, *affectus, affectio*.

To move affection, *afficio*.

To affect, *affecto*.

Affectation, *affectedatio*.

Affiance, *Vide trust*.

To affright, *perterreo*.

Affraid, *perterritus, timidus*.

To affirm, *affirmo, assero*.

To afflict, *affligo*.

To afford, *suggero*.

After, *post, postea*.

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Age, *ætas*.

An age, *ævum, seculum*.

Of the same age, *æquævus, contemporaneus*.

Aged, *grandævus*.

Again, *iterum, rursus*.

Against, *adversum*.

To be against, *obsum*.

To aggerate, *exaggero*.

To agree, *convenio, consentio*.

To agree to, *competo*.

An agreement, *consensus*.

Agreeable, *consentaneus*.

Agreeableness, *congruentia*.

An ague, *febris*.

To be sick of an ague, *febricito*.

The fit of an ague, *paroxysmus*.

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Aide, *auxilium*.

To aime at, *collimo*.

The aire, *æer, aura*.

To ake, *doleo*.

An alabaster stone, *alabastrites*.

An alabaster vessel, *alabastrum*.

Alas, *heu*.

A-late, *nuper*.

Ale, *zythus, cervisia*.

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Albeit, *etiamſi*.
 An alce, *alces*.
 Alchymie, *alchymia*.
 An alder tree, *alnus, ſambucus*.
 An alderman, *ſenator*.
 Alive, *vivus*.
 An alien, *alienus*.
 To alienate, *alieno*.
 All, *omnis, cuncti*.
 To allay, *tempero*.
 An alley in a garden, *areola*.
 By all means, *omnimodo*.
 Alliance by marriage, *affinitas*.
 To alledge, *allego*.
 To allow, *probo*.
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 Allowance, *probatio*.
 To allude to, *alludo*.
 Allum, *alumen*.
 To allure, *pellicio, allicio*.
 An allurement, *blandimentum*.
 An almanack, *calendarium*.
 An almes, *eleemoſyna*.
 Almighty, *omnipotens*.
 An almond, *amygdalum*.
 Almost, *ſerè, ſermè, pene*.
 Also, *etiam*.
 An altar, *altare*.
 To alter, *tranſmuto*.
 Altogether, *omnino*.
 Although, *etſi, etiamſi*.
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 A. ante M.
 To make amazed, *ſtupefacio, exa-*
 nimo, percello.
 To be amazed, *ſtupro*.
 Amazed, *attonitus*.
 Amazement, *ſupor*.
 Amber, *electrum*.

Ambition, *ambitio*.
 Ambirious, *ambitioſus*.
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 tolutarius.
 To amble, *toluto*.
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 To amend, *emendo*.
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 To amerce, *multo*.
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 Amiſſe, *perperam*.
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 Amorous, *amatorius*.
 To amount, *creſco*.
 An amphitheater, *amphitheatrum*.
 To amplifie, *amplifico*.
 Ample, *largus, amplus*.
 An amulet, *amuletum*.
 A. ante N.
 An anagram, *anagramma*.
 An anchor, *anchora*.
 Ancient, *antiquus, avitus*.
 And, &, *ac*.
 An andiron, *andena*.
 Anger, *ira*.
 To be angry, *ſtomachor, irascor*.
 To waxe angry, *excandeſco*.
 An angel, *angelus*.
 Anguiſh, *angor*.
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 Anife, *aniſum, anethum*.
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An anthem, *antiphona*.

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A. ante P.

Apace, *celeriter*.

Apart, *seorsim*.

To set apart, *segrego*.

An ape, *simia*.

An apostate, *apostata*.

An apostle, *apostolus*.

An apothecary, *pharmacopola*.

Apparent, *manifestus*.

To appeare, *appareo*.

To appeal to, *appello*.

An appetite, *appetitus*.

To appease, *placo*.

Applause, *plausus*.

To apply to, *incumbo*.

An apple, *malum, pomum*.

An apple-tree, *malus*.

The apple of the eye, *pupilla*.

To appoint, *condico, constituo*.

To apprehend, *apprehendo*.

An apprehension, *apprehensio*.

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An arbitratour, *arbiter*.

An arbour, *arboretum*.

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An arch-bishop, *archiepiscopus*.

An archer, *sagittarius*.

Ardent, *vehemens*.

An argument, *argumentum*.

To argue, *arguo*.

To arise, *orior, surgo*.

An ark, *arca*.

Aritrmerick, *arithmetica*.

An arm, *brachium*.

An armie, *acies, exercitus*.

To arm, *armo, instruo*.

Armes, *insignia*.

An armory, *armamentarium*.

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To arraigne, *reus ago*.

Arras, *peristroma*.

To array, *vestio*.

An array or rank, *ordo*.

To arrest, *prehendo*.

Arrogant, *superbus*.

An arrow, *sagitta*.

Arsenick, *auripigmentum*.

Artificially, *affabrè*.

An art, *ars*.

An artery, *arteria*.

An artechoke, *cynara, scelymus*.

A. ante S.

As, *ceu, ut, uti*.

As though, *quasi*.

Even as, *quemadmodum*.

As long as, *quamdiu*.

As well, *tam*.

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To ascend, *ascendo*.

To ascribe, *ascribo*.

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 To ask, *rogo, flagito*.
 To ask a question, *interrogo*.
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 To assay, *tento*.
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 A wild asse, *onager*.
 To assault, *invado, ingro*.
 An assembly, *conventus*.
 To assent, *assentior*.
 To assist, *assistio, auxilior*.
 Assistance, *Vide help*.
 To assure, *securum facio*.
 To assuage, *mitigo*.
 To be astonished, *stupeo*.
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 To goe astray, *erro*.
 An astronomer, *astronomus*.
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 An atheist, *atheus*.
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 To attach, *apprehendo*.
 To attaine, *assequor*.
 To attempt, *attento*.
 To attend, *attendo, stipo*.
 An attendant, *stipator*.
 To attire, *vestio*.
 Attire, *vestis*.
 An attonement, *reconciliatio*.
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 To attribute, *attribuo*.
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 To availe, *prosum*.
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To augment, *augeo*.
 An augur, *terebra*.
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 To avouch, *affirmo*.
 An aunt by the fathers side, *amita*.
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 To be aware, *caveo ab*.
 To awake, *expergiscor*.
 Awe, *reverentia*.
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 An axle-tree, *axis*.
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A Babe, *infans*.
 A bable, *crepundia*, (*plur.*)
 To babble, *blatero*.
 A babbler, *blaterator*.
 Babbling, *futilis*.
 A bachelour, *cœlebs*.
 Bacon, *lardum*.
 A back, *dorsum, tergum*.
 Backward, *retrò*.
 To go backward, *retrocedo*.
 To back-bite, *obloquor*.
 A back-biter, *oblocutor*.
 Back-biting, *obtrectatio*.
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 A back-slider, *apostata*.
 Back-sliding, *apostasia*.
 A bait, *esca*.
 To bait a fish hook, *inesco*.
 A bailiff, *villicus*.
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balsamum.
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 A band of souldiers, *cohors*.
 To banish, *extermio*.
 To be banished, *exulo*.
 A banished man, *exul*.
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 A banquet, *convivium*.
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 To bark, *latro*.
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 A basket, *cophinus*.
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 { for the feet, *pelluvium*.

A basilisk, *basiliscus*.
 A bath, *balneum*, *lavacrum*.
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 A bat, *vespertilio*.
 A battell, *prælium*.
 To batter, *oppugno*.
 A bawd, *leno*.
 Bawdry, *lenocinium*.
 To baule, or cry out, *exclamò*.
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 A bean, *faba*.
 A beare, *ursus*.
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 A beast, *bestia*.
 A wild beast, *bellua*.
 A labouring beast, *jumentum*.
 Beastly, *belluinus*.
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 To beat, *pulso*.
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 A beginner, *author*.
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 To beget, *gigno*, *procreo*, *genero*.
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 To bid, *jubeo*.
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 A bill or roll, *catalogus*.
 A bill or obligation, *chirographus*.
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 A birth, *partus*.
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 A bishop, *episcopus*.
 To bite, *mordeo*.
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 Bitter, *acerbus*, *amarus*.
 Bitternesse, *amarulentia*.
 A bittern, *ardea*.

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Black, *ater*, *niger*.
 To waxe black, *nigreo*.
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 A bladder, *vesica*.
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 To blow, *flo*.
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 To blunt, *hebetō*.
 Blunt, *hebes, obtusus*.
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 A board or table, *mensa*.
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 A boy, *puer*.
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 To boile, *coquo*.
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 Bold, *audax*.
 To be bold, *audeo*.
 A bolster, *culcitra*.
 A bolt, *obex*.
 A bond, *nexus*.
 A bone, *os, ossis*.
 A book, *liber*.
 A book-binder, *bibliopegus*.
 A boot, *ocrea*.
 A booth, *taberna*.
 A booty, *præda*.
 A border, *terminus, finis*.
 Bordering on, *finitimus*.
 To bore, *foro, terebro*.
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 To be born, *nascor*.
 A borrower, *fide-jussor*.
 To borrow, *mutuum accipio*.
 A botcher, *sartor*.
 A bottle, *uter*.
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 A bough, *ramus*.
 A bosome, *sinus*.
 Bountifull, *municus*.
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 To brag, *Vide to boast*.
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 A bramble, *tribulus, rhamnus*.
 A bramble bush, *dumus*.
 A branch, *termes*.
 A vine-branch, *pampinus*.
 To brandish, *vibro*.
 Bran, *furfur*.
 Brasse, *æs*.
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 A brawling, *rixa*.
 To brawl, *vixor*.
 Brawny, *lacertosus*.
 Brawn, *aprugna*.
 Brawry flesh, *callus*.
 Bread, *panis*.
 Breadth, *latitudo*.
 Bread-corn, *frumentum*.
 To break, *confingo, dirimo*.
 A break-fast, *jentaculum*.
 To break fast, *jento*.
 A breame, *prasemus*.
 To breathe short, *anbelo*.
 To breathe, *spiro*.
 To breathe out, *exhalo*.
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 Breeches, *femoralia*.
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 A bride-groom, *nymphagagus*.
 A bridle, *frænum*.
 A briar, *vepres*.
 Bright, *splendidus*.
 Brightnesse, *splendor*.
 The brim, *margo*.
 Brimstone, *sulphur*.
 To bring forth, *produco*.
 To bring forth young, *pario*.
 To bring back, *redigo*.
 To bring up, *educo*.
 A bristle, *feta*.
 To broach a vessell, *relinio*.
 Broad, *latus*.
 Broom, *scopa*.
 Broth, *jusculum*.
 A brothel-house, *fornix*.
 A brother, *frater*.
 A brothers wife, *fratria*.
 An husbands brother, *levir*.
 Brown, *fuscus*.
 The brow, *cilium*.
 To bruise, *disterno, comminuo*.
 A bruising, *contritio*.
 To brush, *verro*.
 Brutish, *brutus*.
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 A bubble, *bullæ*.
 To bubble, *ebullio*.
 A bucket, *situla*.
 A buck, *dama*.
 A buckler, *clypeus, scutum*.
 A bud, *germen*.
 To bud, *germino, pullulo*.
 A buffet, *alapa*.
 Buglosse, *nepenthe*.
 To buy, *mercor, emo*.
 To build, *ædifico*.

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 A bullock, *juvencus*.
 A bull-finch, *fringilla*.
 A bull-rush, *junus*.
 A bunch of grapes, *botrus*.
 A bunch in the back, *gibbus*.
 A burden, *onus*.
 To burden, *gravo*.
 To bury, *humo, sepelio*.
 To burn, *aduro, ardeo, cremo*.
 A burnt-offering, *holocaustum*.
 A burr, *lappa*.
 To be busied, *negotior*.
 A busie body, *ardelio*.
 Businesse, *negotium*.
 Busie, *intentus*.
 A buskin, *cothurnus*.
 A bush, *dumus*.
 A bushell, *modius*.
 But, *ast, sed, verò*.
 A butler, *condus*.
 A butcher, *lanio*.
 Butter, *butyrum*.
 A butterflie, *papilio*.
 A buzzard, *buteo*.
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 A cable, *rudens, prymnesium*.
 A cage, *catasta*.
 A cake, *libum, placenta*.
 A cake-maker, *libarius*.
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 A caldron, *lebes, cacabus*.
 The calends of a month, *calende*.
 A calfe, *vitulus*.

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 To call, *nuncupo, voco*.
 To call back, *revoco*.
 To call on, *invoco*.
 Calm, *placidus, tranquillus*.
 Calmnesse, *tranquillitas*.
 A camell, *camelus*.
 A camp, *castra*.
 A can, *culigna, cantbarus*.
 A cane, *canna*.
 Candied, *conditus*.
 A candle, *candela*.
 A candlestick, *candelabrum*.
 A canker, *carcinoma*.
 A canopy, *canopeum*.
 A cap, *pileum*.
 Capable, *capax*.
 A capon, *capo*.
 A captain, *dux*.
 A captain over { ten, *decurio*.
 { 100. *centurio*.
 Caprious, *capriosus*.
 A captive, *captivus*.
 A carbuncle, *carbunculus*.
 To card wooll, *carmino*.
 Cards, *folia lusoria*.
 A cardinall, *cardinalis*.
 Care, *cura*.
 To take care, *curo*.
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 Carelessly, *oscitanter*.
 Carefull, *anxius, sedulus, sollicitus*.
 Carefulnesse, *solicitududo*.
 To carry, *porto, gero*.
 A carriage, *portorium*.
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 A carpenter, *faber lignarius*.
 A carpenters rule, *amussis*.
 A carr, *currus*.
 A carter, *auriga*.
 A cart-wright, *carpentarius*.
 To carve, *sculpo*.
 To carve meat, *struo*.
 A carver at a table, *structor*.
 Carving or engraving, *sculptura*.
 A case, *theca*.
 A casement, *transenna*.
 A casket, *scrinium*.
 A castle, *castellum*.
 To cast, *jacio*.
 To cast down, *dejicio*.
 To cast together, *conjicio*.
 To cast or vomit up, *evomo*.
 A cat, *alurus, felis*.
 Cates, *vide* Victuals.
 A caterer, *obsonator*.
 To catch, *cipio*.
 To catch unawares, *deprendo*.
 To catechize, *catechizo, instruo*.
 A catechist, *catecheta*.
 A catechism, *catechismus*.
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 A cathedrall church, *basilica*.
 Cattell { if great, *pecus, oris*.
 { if small, *pecus, udis*.
 A caudle, *sorbillum*.
 A cave, *cavea, antrum, spelunca*.
 A cavill, *calumnia*.
 The caule that covereth the in-
 wards, *omentum*.
 A womans caul, *reticulum crinale*.

A cause, *causa*.
 To cause, *efficio, causo*.
 A causey, *via strata*.
 A caution, *cautio*.
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 Cedar wood, *cedrus*.
 A cellar, *cellarium, hypogaeum*.
 A cell, *cellula*.
 A censer, *thuribulum*.
 To censure, *cenfuram ago*.
 A censure, *cenfura*.
 A censour, *cenfor*.
 A center, *centrum*.
 A centurion, *centurio*.
 Certain, or sure, *certus*.
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 To chafe, *fremo*.
 Chaffe, *palea*.
 A chaffinch, *carduelis*.
 A chafing-dish, *batillum, sufferve-*
 factorium.
 A chain, *catena, torques*.
 To chain together, *concateno*.
 A chair, *cathedra*.
 To challenge, *vendico*.
 Chalk, *creta*.
 A chalice, *calix*.
 A chamber, *camera, cubiculum*.
 A chamber-fellow, *contubernalis*.
 A chamberlain, *camerarius*.
 A chamber-maid, *pedissequa*.
 A chamber-pot, *matula*.
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 A champion, *pugil, athleta*.
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 A chap or jaw, *mandibulum*.
 A chap, *hiatus*.
 To chap or gape, *bio*.
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 A chaplain, *à sacris*.
 A chapter, *caput*.
 A charger, *paropsis*.
 Charges, *sumptus, impensa*.
 To charge or trouble, *molesto*.
 A chariot, *currus*.
 Charity, *charitas*.
 Charitable, *benignus*.
 A charm, *fascinum*.
 A charter, *diploma*.
 To chase away, *profligo*.
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 To chastise, *castigo*.
 Cheap, *vilis*.
 To cheapen, *liceor*.
 To cheare up, *hortor, consolor, foveo*.
 Chearfull, *alacer*.
 Chearfulness, *alacritas*.
 A cheater, *circumforaneus*.
 To cheat, *prædor*.
 To check, *carpo, taxo*.
 A cheek, *bucca, gena, mala*.
 The cheek-bone, *maxilla*.
 Cheese, *caseus*.
 A cheese-press or vat, *caseale*.
 To cherish, *foveo*.

A cherne, *fidelia*.
 To chern, *butyrum agito*.
 A cherry, *cerasum*.
 A chest, *arca, cista*.
 A chesnut, *castanea*.
 Chesse, *latrunculi*.
 To chew, *maslico*.
 To chew the cud, *rumina*.
 A chicken, *pullus*.
 To chide, *objurgo*.
 A chiding, *objurgatio*.
 Chiefe, *præcipuus, princeps*.
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 A child, *puer*.
 A woman in child-bed, *puerpera*.
 Great with child, *prægnans*.
 Childish, *puerilis*.
 A child in the womb, *embrio*.
 Chill or cold, *algidus*.
 A chimney, *caminus*.
 A chin, *mentum*.
 A chink, *rima*.
 Chips, *quisquiliae*.
 To chirp, *cantillo*.
 A chitterling, *tomaculum*.
 Choise, *electio*.
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 A chough, *monedula*.
 Chrisme, *chrisma*.
 A christian, *christianus*.
 A chronicle, *annales, chronica*.
 Crystill, *crystallus*.
 A church-yard, *cæmeterium*.
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To circumcife, *circumcido*.
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A circumference, *circumferentia*.
Circumfpect, *circumfpectus*, *sagax*.
A circumstance, *ambages*, *circumstantia*.
To circumvent, *circumvenio*, *fallo*.
A pair of ciffers, *forfices*.
To cite, *cito*.
A city, *urbs*, *civitas*.
A citizen, *civis*.
A cittern, *fftrum*.
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Civill, *urbanus*.
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To clap hands, *plaudo*.
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To clarifie, *clarifico*.
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A claw, *forceps*.
To claw, *scalpo*.
A claufe, *claufula*.
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To cleanfe, *defæco*.
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Clearly or plainly, *enucleatè*.
Clearneffe, *nitor*.
To cleave, or ftick to, *adhæreo*.
To cleave, *findo*.
A clew, *glomus*.
A client, *cliens*.
To climb, *scando*, *ascendo*.
To cling to, *Vide* to cleave to.
To clip, *tondeo*.
A cloak, *penula*.
To clothe, *amicio*.
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Cloth, *pannus*.
A clod, *gleba*.
To clock as an hen, *glocito*.
A clock, *horologium*.
To cloie, *faturo*.
A cloifter, *claustrum*.
A clofer, *conclave*.
To clofe up, *include*, *coarcto*.
A clofing together, *compages*.
A cloud, *nubes*.
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A clown, *rusticus*.
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 A coast, *ora*.
 A coach, *carpentum*.
 A coach-man, *essédarius*.
 A coat, *tunica*.
 A coat of mail, *lorica*.
 A wast-coat, *inducula*.
 A cobweb, *araneæ tela*.
 A cobler, *cerdo, veteramentarius*.
 A cock, *gallus*.
 Cocks-crowing, *gallicinium*.
 A cocks-comb, *crista*.
 The cod of a pease, *siliqua*.
 A cod, *scrotum*.
 A coffer, *arca*.
 A coffin, *feretrum*.
 A coif, *capital*.
 To coin, *procudo*.
 To be cold, *frigeo*.
 Cold, *frigus*.
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 A collar, *torques, collare*.
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 A comb, *pecten*.
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 A combatant, *concertator*.
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 To comfort, *consolor*.
 Comfortable, *salutaris*.
 To command, *jubeo, præcipio, im-
 pero*.
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 datum*.
 A commentary, *commentarius*.
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 To commend, *commendo*.
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 To commit, *patro, committo, per-
 petro*.
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plebs.
 Communion, *communio*.
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 Common, *communis*.
 To communicate, *communico*.
 A company, *cætus, turba*.
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 To compare, *comparo, æquiparo*.
 To compasse, *ambio, circueo*.
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 To compassionate, *compator*.
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 To compell, *cogo*.
 A competitor, *competitor*.
 A complaint, *quærela*.
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 A conduit, *aquaeductus*.
 A conduit-pipe, *canalis*.
 A coney, *cuniculus*.
 To confesse, *confiteor*.
 Confidence, *fiducia*.
 To conform, *conformo*.
 To confound, *confundo*.
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 To congeale, *congelio*.
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 That may be congealed, *gelabilis*.
 Congestion, *congestio*.
 To conglutinate, *vide* to
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 To congratulate, *congratulo*.
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 To congregate, *congrego*.
 A congregation, *conventus*.
 Congruity, *congruentia*.
 Congruent, *vide* Agreeable.
 A conjecture, *conjectura*.
 To conjecture, *conjicio*.
 Conjuring, *exorcismus*.
 A conjurer, *impostor*.
 To conjure, *adjuro*.
 Connivence, *conniventia*.
 To conne, *vide* to learn.
 To conquer, *subigo*.
 Conquered, *subactus*.
 To get the conquest, *trumpbo*.
 A conquerour, *victor*.

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 A conquest, *vide* Victory.
 Consanguinity, *consanguinitas*.
 Conscience, *scientia*.
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 Conscionable, *religiosus*.
 Conscionably, *religiosè*.
 To consecrate, *consecro*.
 Consecrate, *sacer*.
 To be consecrated, *inauguror*.
 Consecrated, *dicatus*.
 Consecrated things, *consecrancia*.
 Not consecrated, *profanus*.
 To consent, *consentio*.
 To consider, *considero*.
 Considered before-hand, *prævisus*.
 Considerately, *consideratè*.
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 To consist, *consisto*.
 A consistory, *consistorium*.
 The consonants, *consonantes*.
 Consonant, *consentaneus*.
 Consort, *harmonia, concentus*.
 To conspire, *conjuro*.
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 Constancie, *constantia*.
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 A constellation, *sydus*.
 To consult, *delibero*.
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 To contain, *complector, contineo*.
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fragor.
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 To be converſant, *converſor*, ver-
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 A cook, *coquus*.
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 To copy out, *deſcribo*.
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 Copper, *orichalcum*, *cuprum*.
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 To correct, *corrigo*.
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 Coſt, *impenſa*, *ſumptus*.
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 A cottage, *tugurium*.
 A covenant, *pactum*.
 To make a covenant with, *paciſcor*.
 To cover, *obduco*, *obnubo*, *operio*.
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To covet, *affecto*, *appeto*.
 Covetous, *avarus*.
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 To give counſell, *ſuadeo*.
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 To counterfeit, *ſingo*.
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 A counter, *calculus*.
 A countrey, *regio*.
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 terraneus*.
 A country-man, *ruſticus*.
 To couple, *copulo*.
 Couragious, *animofus*.
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 A court-yard, *atrium*.
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 A courtier, *aulicus*.
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 A couſener, *veterator*.
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 A crafti-man, *opifex*.
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 To cram, *sagino*.
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 A crane, *grus*.
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schala*.
 A cranny, *rima*.
 Crafie, *valetudinarius, infirmus*.
 To crash, *strideo*.
 A cratch, *præsepe*.
 To crave, *expeto*.
 To crawle, *repo*.
 A Creatour, *creator*.
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 Credit, *fides*.
 A creditour, *creditor*.
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 A creed, *symbolum*.
 To creep, *repo*.
 To creep through, *perrepto*.
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 To cry, *clamo*.
 To cry out, *vociferor*.
 To cry like a child, *vagio*.
 To cry like a crow, *crocito*.
 A cry, *clamor*.
 A cryer, *præco*.
 A crime, *crimen, noxa*.
 To crisp, *crispo*.
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 To croak like a frog, &c. *coaxo*.
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 Crookednesse, *curvitas*.
 A crop of a bird, *ingluvies*.
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 To crosse or trouble, *crucio*.
 A crosse, *crux*.
 A crosse-bow, *balista*.
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 A crow, *cornix*.
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 To crucifie, *crucifigo*.
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 Crumbs, *analesta, pl. mica*.
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 A cub or little fox, *vulpecula*.
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 A cuckold, *corniger*.
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 To curb, *coarcto, reprimo*.
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 To curse, *execror*.
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 A custome, *consuetudo*.
 To cut, *scindo*.
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 A cynosure, *cynosura*.
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 A dagger, *pugio*.
 Dainty, *lautus*.
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 A day, *dies*.
 Daily, *quotidianus, diurnus*.
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 A day-book, *ephemeris*.
 Before day-light, *tempus antelucanum*.
 In the day-time, *interdiu*.
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 To dally with, *ludifcor*.
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 To damne, *damno*.
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 Darknesse, *tenebrae*.
 To darken, *obscuro*.
 To wax dark, *caligo as*.
 Darnell, *lolium*.

A darr,

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A dart, *missile, pilum, telum, jaculum.*
 To cast a dart, *jaculo.*
 To dash against, *allido, impingo.*
 Dashing, *excutia.*
 A date, *dictylus.*
 A daughter, *filia.*
 To dawb, *lino.*
 A daughter in law, *nurus.*
 The dawning of the day, *diluculum.*
 To dazell, *obtundo.*

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A deacon, *diaconus.*
 Dead, *defunctus.*
 Deadly, *funestus.*
 Deafe, *surdus.*
 To deale, *distribuo.*
 A dean, *decanus.*
 A deanry, *decanatus.*
 Dear, *charus.*
 A dearth, *caritas.*
 Death, *lethum, mors, nex.*
 Dew, *ros.*
 Debt, *debitum.*
 A debtor, *debitor.*
 Debate, *discordia.*
 To decay, *labo.*
 A decay, *lapsus.*
 To deceive, *fallo, decipio.*
 To be deceived, *hallucino.*
 Deceit, *dolus, fallacia.*
 Deceitfull, *fallax, subdulus.*
 A deceiver, *impostor.*
 To deck, *orno, redimio.*
 Decking, *ornatus.*
 December, *December.*
 A decree, *placitum.*
 To decree, *decerno.*
 To declame, *declamo.*
 A declamation, *declamatio.*

To declare, *declaro.*
 To decrease, *decreſco.*
 Decrepit, *decrepitus, capularis.*
 To dedicate, *conſecro, dedito.*
 The feaſt of dedication, *encania.*
 A deed, *actio, facinus.*
 To deem, *autumor.*
 Deep, *profundus.*
 A default, *culpa.*
 To defeat, *ſupplanto.*
 A defect, *defectus.*
 Deſicient, *deſiciens.*
 To defend, *defendo.*
 A defence, *tutela, præſidium.*
 A defender, *tutor.*
 To defer, *deſero.*
 To deſile, *contamino, inquino.*
 To define, *deſinio.*
 A definition, *deſinitio.*
 To deſlowre, *vitio, deſloro.*
 Deformed, *deſormis.*
 Degenerate, *degener.*
 To degenerate, *degenero.*
 A degree, *gradus.*
 To degrade, *à gradu depono.*
 To delay, *procraftino.*
 Delay, *dilatio, mora.*
 Delicate, *delicatus.*
 To delight, *delecto, oblecto.*
 Delights, *delicia.*
 To delineate, *delineo.*
 To deliver, *libero.*
 To deliver up, *dedo, trado.*
 Deliverance, *liberatio.*
 To delve, *paſtino.*
 A delver, *paſtinator.*
 A deluge, *diluvium.*
 To demand, *ſciſcitor.*
 A demand, *quæſitum.*

A den,

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A den, *antrum, specus.*
 To deny, *inficior, nego.*
 A denyall, *inficias.*
 To denounce, *denuncio.*
 To depart, *dereſſo.*
 Departure, *deceſſus.*
 To depend, *dependeo.*
 To depoſe, *depono.*
 To deprive, *privo.*
 Deprived *orbis.*
 To depute, *ſubſtituo.*
 A deputy, *ſubſtitutus.*
 To deride, *derideo.*
 Deriſion, *deriſio.*
 To derive, *derivo.*
 To derogate from, *detrabo.*
 To deſcend, *deſcendo.*
 To deſerve, *mereor.*
 A deſert, *meritum.*
 Deſervedly, *meritò.*
 A deſart or wilderneſſe, *deſertum, eremus.*
 To deſigne, *deſigno.*
 A deſigne, *incoſptum.*
 A deſire, *deſiderium.*
 To deſire, *deſidero.*
 Deſirable, *deſiderabilis.*
 To deſiſt, *deſino.*
 A deſk, *ſcrinium.*
 Deſolate, *deſolatus.*
 Deſolation, *deſolatio.*
 To deſpaire, *deſpero.*
 Deſperate, *deſperatus.*
 Deſperation, *deſperatio.*
 To deſpiſe, *contemno, deſpicio.*
 Deſpight, *deſpectus.*
 To deſtinate, *deſtino.*
 Deſtiny, *ſatum.*
 Deſtitute, *deſtitutus.*

To deſtroy, *deſtruo.*
 Deſtruction, *excidium, perniciēs.*
 To deteſt, *abhorrinor, deteſtor.*
 Detestation, *detestation.*
 To determine, *decerno, determino.*
 To detain, *detineo.*
 To detract from, *derogo.*
 Detraction, *detractio.*
 A detractour, *obtreſſator.*
 A device, *inventum.*
 A devill, *dæmon, diabolus.*
 Devilliſh, *dæmoniacus.*
 To deviſe, *commiſcor, imaginor.*
 To devoure, *voro.*
 Devout, *ſervens.*
 Devotion, *vide Zeal.*

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A diademe, *diadema.*
 A diall, *ſolarium, horologium.*
 A dialogue, *dialogus.*
 A diamond, *adamas.*
 To die, *moriſor, occumbo.*
 To die colours, *tingo, imbuo.*
 A dier, *tinctor.*
 A dying, *tinctora.*
 A die, *alea.*
 A dicer, *aleator.*
 Diet, *dieta.*
 To differ, *diſcrepo, diſſero.*
 A difference, *diſcrimen.*
 Difficult, *arduus.*
 Difficulty, *difficultas.*
 To dig, *fodio.*
 To digreſſe, *digredior.*
 A digreſſion, *ambages, plur. digreſſio.*
 To digeſt, *digero, concoquo.*
 Digetiſtion, *concoctio.*

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- Dignity, *dignitas*.
 Diligent, *sedulus*.
 Diligence, *diligentia, assiduitas*.
 Diligently, *sedulo*.
 Dill, *anethum*.
 A demilancer, *veles*.
 To diminish, *diminuo*.
 Dim of sight, *caligans, luscus*.
 Dimness of sight, *obtusæ acies oculorum, caligo*.
 To dine, *meridior*.
 A dinner, *prandium*.
 A diocese, *diœcesis*.
 To dip, *tingo, imbuo*.
 A dipping, *immersio*.
 A diphthong, *diphthongus*.
 To direct, *dirigo*.
 Direct, *directus*.
 Direction, *moderamen*.
 Directly, *directè*.
 Dirt, *cenum*.
 Dirty, *lutulentus, lutosus*.
 To disable, *extenuo*. *Vide* to discommend.
 To disagree, *dissentio*.
 Disagreement, *discordia*.
 To disallow, *improbo*.
 To disannul, *antiquo, aboleo*.
 To disappoint, *destituo, fraudo, frustror*.
 To disavow, *diffiteor*.
 To disarm, *exarmo*.
 To discard, *exauctoro*.
 To discern, *discerno*.
 To discharge, *desungor, dimitto*.
 A discharge, *absolutio, apocha*.
 Discipline, *disciplina*.
 A disciple, *discipulus*.
 To disclose, *detego*.
 To discomfit, *prosterne, profligo*.
 To discomfort, *mœrore afficio*.
 To discommend, *vitupero*.
 Discord, *discordia, dissidium*.
 To discover, *detego, revelo*.
 To discourage, *ex animo, frango animum*.
 Discourse, *discursus*.
 To discourse, *rationor*.
 Discredit, *ignominia*.
 To discredit, *dehonesto*.
 Discreet, *sagax, cordatus*.
 Discretion, *discretio*.
 To disscuss, *discutio*.
 Disdain, *fastidium*.
 To disdain, *fastidio, dedignor*.
 Disdainfull, *fastidiosus*.
 A disease, *morbis*.
 To disesteem, *disputo*.
 To disfigure, *deformo*.
 To disgrace, *dedecoro*.
 Disgrace, *dedecus*.
 Disguised, *larvatus*.
 A dish, *discus, patina, catinus*.
 A dish of meat, *ferculum*.
 Dishonest, *inhonestus*.
 Dishonesty, *inhonestas*.
 To dishonour, *dedecoro, dehonesto, adultero*.
 Dishonour, *dedecus*.
 Dishonourable, *inglorius*.
 To disinheret, *exheredo*.
 Disloyall, *perfidus*.
 Disloyalty, *perfidia*.
 To dismay, *stupefacio*.
 Dismall, *funestus*.
 To disobey, *detrecto ab imperio alicujus*.
 Disobedient, *contumax*.

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- Disobedience, *contumacia*.
 Disorder, *confusio*.
 Disordered, *enormis*.
 Disorderly, *confusè*.
 To dispatch, *expedio*.
 Dispatch, *expeditio*.
 To dispense, *dispenso*.
 A dispensation, *dispensatio*.
 To disperse, *dispergo*, *disgrego*.
 To displace, *dimoveo*.
 To displease, *displiceo*.
 Displeasure, *offensa*, *simultas*.
 Displeased with, *insensus*.
 To display, *explico*.
 Disport, *recreatio*.
 To dispose, *dispono*.
 A disposition, *dispositio*.
 To dispossesse, *deturbo*, *detrudo*.
 To dispraise, *vitupero*.
 Dispraise, *vituperium*.
 Disprofit, *incommodum*.
 To disprove, *convincio*, *impugno*, *refello*.
 To dispute, *discepto*, *disputo*, *dissero*.
 A disputation, *disceptatio*.
 To disquiet, *inquieto*.
 A disquieter, *exagitator*.
 Disquiet, *molestia*.
 To dissemble, *dissimulo*.
 Dissimulation, *dissimulatio*.
 To dissent, *dissentio*.
 To dissipate, *dissipo*.
 To dissolve, *dissolvo*.
 Dissolute, *dissolutus*.
 Dissolution, *dissolutio*.
 To dissuade, *dissuadeo*.
 Dissuasion, *dissuasio*.
 A distaffe, *colus*.
 To be distant, *dissto*.
 To distaste, *agré fero*.
 To distill, *distillo*.
 To distinguish, *distinguo*.
 To distract, *distrabo*.
 To distribute, *distribuo*.
 To disturb, *perturbo*.
 A ditch, *lacuna*, *scrobs*.
 A ditty, *concentus*.
 To dive, *urino*.
 Divers, *diversus*.
 Diversity, *varietas*.
 To divide, *divido*.
 A division, *partitio*.
 Divine, *divinus*.
 A divine, *theologus*.
 Divinity, *theologia*.
 Divorcement, *divortium*.
 To divulge, *promulgo*.
 Dizziness, *vertigo*.
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 To doat, *deliro*.
 One that doats, *delirus*.
 Dotage, *delirium*.
 A dock for the safety of ships, *navale*.
 A dock, *lapathum*.
 A doe, *dama femella*.
 Docible, *docilis*.
 Doctrine, *doctrina*.
 A document, *documentum*.
 To do, *facio*.
 A doer, *factor*, *actor*.
 A dog, *canis*.
 Doggish, *caninus*, *tetricus*.
 The dog-dayes, *dies caniculares*.
 A dog-iron, *retinaculum*, *clavus trabalis*.
 A dole, *congiarium*.
 Dolefull, *lugubris*.
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 A dolt,

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A dolt, *hebes, obtusus*.
 Dominion, *regimen, dominatus*.
 Domestick, *domesticus*.
 A doom, *judicium*.
 Dooms-day, *dies novissimus*.
 A door, *ostium, fores*.
 Folding-doors, *valvæ*.
 A back-door, *posticum*.
 A door-keeper, *janitor*.
 Out of doors, *foras*.
 A dormouse, *glis, gliris*.
 Double, *duplex*.
 To double, *uplico*.
 A doublet, *diplois*.
 A doubt, *dubium, scrupulus*.
 To doubt, *dubito, ambigo*.
 Doubtfull, *ambiguus*.
 A dove, *columba*.
 A dove-house, *peristeritrophium*.
 Down of feathers, *lanugo*.
 Downward, *deorsum*.
 A dowry, *dos*.
 To give a dowry with, *doto*.
 A dozen, *duodecim*.
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 A drab, *scortum, prostibulum*.
 Draffe, *segisterium*.
 A drag, *harpago*.
 A dragon, *draco*.
 A dray, *traha*.
 To drain water, *derivo*.
 A drake, *anas masculus*.
 A draper, *pannarius*.
 A draught or first copy, *exemplar*.
 A draught of drink, *haustus*.
 A draught of a net, *jaetus*.
 The game called draughts, *scirp-
rum ludus*.
 To draw, *haurio, traho*.

To draw back, *retraho*.
 To draw out, *extraho, elicio, eruo*.
 To draw to, *attraho*.
 A drawn sword, *strictus gladius*.
 A drawer, *tractor*.
 Easie to be drawn, *ductilis*.
 Dread, *timor*.
 To dread, *metuo*.
 A dream, *somnium*.
 To dream, *somnio*.
 Dregs, *fax*.
 To drench, *salivo*.
 To dresse, *concinno, orno*.
 A dresser-board, *abacus*.
 Drie, *aridus*.
 To make dry, *aresacio*.
 Drinesse, *ariditas*.
 Drink, *potus*.
 To drink, *bibo, poto*.
 To drink to, *propino*.
 A drinker, *potator*.
 A dripping-pan, *degutturium*.
 To drive away, *arceo, abarceo, a-
bigo*.
 To drive to, *adigo*.
 To drivell, *spumo*.
 A dromedary, *dromedarius*.
 A drone, *fucus*.
 A drop, *stilla, gutta*.
 To drop, *stillo*.
 To drop in, *instillo*.
 The dropsie, *hydrops*.
 Sick of the dropsie, *hydropicus*.
 Droffe, *scoria*.
 A drove of beasts, *armentum*.
 Drowfie, *torpidus*.
 Drowfinesse, *torpor*.
 To drown, *mergo, submergo*.
 A drudge, *mediastinus*.

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A druggist, *medicamentarius*.

A drum, *tympanum*.

Drunk, *ebriosus, remulentus*.

Drunkenness, *remulentia*.

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A duck, *anas*.

A dug, *mamma*.

A duke, *dux, dynastes*.

A dukedome, *ducatus*.

Dull, *hebes*.

Dalness, *hebetudo*.

Dumb, *mutus*.

Dumppish, *torpidus*.

Dumppishness, *torpor*.

A dumpling, *turunda*.

Dung, *simus, merda, oletum, stercus*.

A dunghill, *sterquilinum*.

To dung, *stercoro*.

A dunse, *fungus, hebes*.

Durable, *stabilis*.

Durableness, *stabilitas*.

Durance or imprisonment; incarceration, *incarceratio*.

Dusky, *opacus*.

Dust, *pulvis*.

Dusty, *pulverulentus*.

Saw-dust, *scobs*.

A dust box, *theca, arenaria*.

A duty, *officium*.

To doe ones duty, *persungor*.

Dutifull, *morigerus*.

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A dwarfe, *nanus, pumilio*.

To dwell, *habito*.

To dwell neer to, *accolo*.

A dwelling, *habitaculum*.

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EAch, *uterque*.

Eagerness, *atrimonia*.

Eager, *acer, acerbus*.

An eagle, *aquila*.

An ear, *auris*.

The ear of a cup or pot, *ansa*.

An ear of corn, *arista*.

An earle, *comes*.

Early, *diluculo, mane*.

Earnest, *serius*.

Earnestly, *obnixè*.

Earnestness, *fervor, vehementia*.

Earnest-money, *arrha*.

To earn, *mereor*.

The earth, *tellus, terra*.

Earthly, *terrenus*.

An earthen pot, *vas fictile*.

An earth-quake, *terrae-motus*.

To ease, *levo, sublevo*.

Ease, *quies*.

Easie, *facilis*.

Easiness, *facilitas*.

Easily, *facile*.

An easing, *levamen*.

The east, *oriens*.

Eastern, *orientalis*.

Easter, *Pascha*.

To eat, *edo, manduco, vescor*.

To eat up, *ambedo*.

An eating, *esus*.

The eaves of an house, *imbricamentum*.

An ew, *ovis femella*.

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To ebb, *refluo*.

An ebbing, *reciprocatio, refluxus*.

An eccho, *eccho*.

An eclipse, *eclipsis*.

An edge, *acies*.

An edict, *decretum, edictum*.

To edifie, *aedifico, instruo*.

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 An eele, *anguilla.*

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To effect, *efficio.*
 An effect, *effectum.*
 Effectuall, *efficax.*
 Efficacie, *efficacia, energia.*
 Effeminate, *muliebris.*
 Effusion, *effusio.*
 Est-loons, *denuò.*
 An egge, *ovum.*
 Egresse, *egressus.*

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Eight, *octo.*
 The eighth, *octavus.*
 Eighteen, *octodecim.*
 Eighty, *octoginta.*
 Either of them, *alteruter.*
 An eye, *oculus.*
 The eye-lids, *palpebrae.*
 An elbow, *cubitus.*
 To elect, *eligo.*
 An election, *electio.*
 An element, *elementum.*
 An elephant, *elephas, baryus.*
 An elephants trunk, *proboscis.*
 An ell, *ulna.*
 An elm, *ulnus.*
 Eloquent, *facundus, eloquens.*
 Eloquence, *eloquentia.*
 Eloquently, *disertè.*
 Else, *præterea.*
 An embassie, *legatio.*
 An embassadour, *legatus.*
 Embers, *favilla.*
 An emblem, *emblema.*
 To embolden, *incito, animo.*
 To embosse, *vid. in Im.*
 To embrace, *amplector.*

An embracing, *amplexus.*
 To embroider, *acu-pingo.*
 An embroiderer, *acu-pictor, pbry-
 gio.*
 Embroidered works, *opera phrygi-
 onica.*
 To embrue, *tingo, madesacio.*
 Ember-week, *feria esuriales.*
 Eminent, *eminens.*
 An eminet, *formica.*
 To empaire, *diminuo.*
 An empairing, *diminutio.*
 An emperour, *imperator.*
 An empire, *imperium.*
 To employ, *impendo.*
 Empty, *vacuus.*
 Emptinesse, *vacuitas.*

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To enamell, *inuro, encausto.*
 To encompassse, *cir umscribo.*
 To encompassse, *circueo.*
 To encourage, *animo, excito.*
 To encounter, *occurro.*
 An encounter, *occurfus.*
 An end, *fnis, exodium.*
 Endlesse, *perennis.*
 To endeavour, *conor, nitor.*
 An endeavour, *conatus.*
 To endue, *dito.*
 Endued, *præditus.*
 To endure, *fero, perpetior.*
 An enemy, *hostis, inimicus.*
 To enforce, *pello, impello.*
 To engrave, *sculpo.*
 An engraving, *sculptura.*
 An engine, *machina.*
 To enjoy, *fruor.*
 Enjoyment, *fruitio.*
 To enlighten, *illumino.*

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To enlarge, *amplio*.
 Enmity, *inimicitia*.
 Enough, *satis*.
 To enquire, *percunctor*.
 To enrage, *stimulo, excito*.
 To enrich, *dito, locupletor*.
 An ensigne, *insigne*.
 To enter into, *ingredior*.
 To enterprize, *aggredior*.
 An enterprize, *susceptum, molimen, inceptum*.
 Entercourse, *intercurfus*.
 To entertain, *excipio*.
 Entertainment, *hospitium*.
 Entire, *integer*.
 To entice, *allicio, pellicio*.
 To entomb, *humo*.
 The entrails, *intestina, viscera*.
 An entrance, *initium, introitus*.
 To entreat, *exoro, supplico*.
 Entreaty, *precis*.
 Envie, *invidia*.
 To envie, *invideo*.
 Envious, *invidiosus*.

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An epigram, *epigramma*.
 An epileptic, *epilepsia*.
 An epistle, *epistola, epistolium*.
 An epitaph, *epitaphium*.
 An epitome, *compendium*.
 Equall, *aqualis, aquus*.
 Equally, *aqualiter*.
 Equivalent, *aequivalens*.
 The equinox, *aequinoctium*.
 To erect, *erigo*.
 To erre, *erro, aberro*.
 An errour, *error*.
 To escape, *evado*.
 An escape, *evasio*.

Especiall, *precipuus*.
 Especially, *apprimè*.
 To espy, *comperio*.
 An espousall, *sponsalia*.
 An esquire, *armiger*.
 Essence, *essentia*.
 To esteem, *estimo*.
 To esteem lightly, *floccipendo, parvipendo, posthabeo*.
 To establish, *sancio*.
 To estrange, *alieno*.
 Eternall, *perpetuus*.
 Eternity, *eternitas*.
 Etymology, *etymologia*.
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An evangelist, *evangelista*.
 The eucharist, *eucharistia*.
 Even, *vel, etiam*.
 The evening, *vesper*.
 The evening-star, *hesperus*.
 Even or odd, *par aut impar*.
 Even, *aqualis*.
 To lay even, *aquo*.
 An event, *eventus*.

Everlasting, *vid. Eternall*.

Everlastingness, *vi. Eternity*.

For evermore, *in aeternum*.
 Every-where, *passim, ubique*.
 Every-one, *unusquisque*.
 Every-day, *quotidie*.
 Ever, *unquam*.
 Evidence, *evidentia*.
 Evident, *evidens*.
 Evidently, *evidenter*.
 Evil, *malus*.
 An eunuch, *eunuchus*.
 An ewer, *gutturium*.
 An ewe, *ovis femella*.

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To exact, *exigo*.
 Exact, *accuratus, exactus*.
 Exactly, *accurate, exactè*.
 Exactnesse, *curiositas, peritia*.
 To exaggerate, *exaggero*.
 To exalt, *evebo*.
 To examine, *examino, perpendo*.
 An examination, *examinatio*.
 An example, *exemplum*.
 To exasperate, *exaspero*.
 To excell, *antecello, polleo*.
 Excellent, *eximius, excellens, egregius*.
 Excellence, *celstudo, eminentia*.
 To except, *excipio*.
 Exception, *exceptio*.
 Except, *nisi, ni*.
 To exchange, *cambio*.
 An exchange, *excambium*.
 The exchequer, *archivum*.
 To excommunicate, *excommunico*.
 Excommunication, *excommunicatio, anathema*.
 Excrement, *excrementum*.
 To excuse, *excuso*.
 An excuse, *excusatio*.
 To execute, *exequor*.
 An executioner, *carnifex*.
 To exercise, *exerceo*.
 An exercise, *exercitium*.
 To exhort, *hortor*.
 An exigency, *neccessitas*.
 An exorcism, *exorcismus*.
 To be exorbitant, *exorbito*.
 Expedient, or expedite, *expeditus*.
 It is expedient, *expedit*.
 Expense, *dispendium, expensa*.
 Experience, *experientia*.

An experiment, *experimentum*.
 To explain, *explano, expono*.
 To expound, *expono, explano*.
 An exposition, *glossa*.
 To expresse, *exprimo*.
 An expression, *expressio*.
 To be extant, *exto*.

An extasie, *vid. Transe*.

To extort, *extorquco*.
 Extortion, *repetunda*.
 Extreme, *extremus*.
 Extremity, *extremitas*.
 An eye-salve, *collyrium*.

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A Fable, *fabula*.
 Fabulous, *fabulosus*.
 A face, *facies*.
 A fact, *factum*.
 A faction, *factio*.
 Factious, *factiosus*.
 A factour, *institor*.
 Fading, *fluxus*.
 To fade, *marceo, languo, flaccesco, deficio*.
 A faggot, *fascis*.
 To feigne, *simulo*.
 To faile, *deficio*.
 To faile or disappoint, *desituo*.
 To faint, *fatisco*.
 Faint, *flaccidus*.
 Faint-hearted, *pufilanimus*.
 Fair, *pulcher, bellus*.
 Fairnesse, *pulchritudo*.
 Fairies, *temures*.
 A fair, *nundina*.
 Faith, *fides*.
 Faithfull, *fidus, fidelis*.
 Faithlesse, *infidus, perfidus*.
 To fall, *cado*.

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 To fall upon, or into, *incido*.
 To fall away, *excido*, *deficio*.
 To fall down, *decido*.
 To fall together, *corruo*.
 A fall, *occasus*.
 A falcon, *falco*.
 Fallow ground, *arvum*, *requie-*
tum, *vervactum*.
 A fallow deere, *dama*.
 False, *falsus*.
 To falsifie, *corrumpo*.
 A falsifying, *corruptela*.
 Fame, *fama*.
 Famous, *celebris*, *illustris*.
 To make famous, *celebra*.
 A family, *familia*.
 Familiar, *familiaris*.
 Familiarity, *familiaritas*.
 A famine, *fames*.
 To famish, *fame eneco*.
 To fan, *ventilo*.
 A fan, *ventilabrum*.
 Fancie, *sensus*, *phantasia*.
 A fardell, *farcina*.
 To fare daintily, *ligurio*.
 Farewell, *vale*.
 Far off, *procul*, *eminus*, *longinquus*.
 From far, *peregrè*.
 So far forth, *eatenus*.
 A farm, *prædium*.
 A farmer, *colonus*.
 To fast, *jejuno*.
 Fasting, *jejunium*.
 To fasten, *figo*.
 Fastnesse, *tenacitas*, *stabilitas*.
 A fashon, *mos*.
 Fashionable, *concinuus*.
 To fashon, *formo*.

Fate, *fatum*.
 Fatall, *fatalis*.
 A father, *pater*.
 Fatherlesse, *orbis*.
 A father in law, *vitricus*.
 One born after the death of his
 father, *posthumus*.
 A fathom, *orgya*.
 Fat, *pinguis*, *obesus*.
 Fatted, *saginatus*.
 To wax fat, *glisco*.
 Fatnesse, *pinguedo*.
 The fat of any thing, *omentum*.
 Favour, *gratia*, *favor*.
 A fault, *crimen*, *menda*.
 Faulty, *noxius*.
 To faulter, *titubo*.
 To favour, *savea*.
 A favourer, *fautor*.
 A favourer of learning (is called)
Mecenas.
 Favourable, *propitius*.
 A fawn, *binnulus*.

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Fealty, *obsequium*.
 Fear, *formido*, *metus*.
 To fear, *metuo*, *timeo*.
 Fearfull, *timidus*.
 Fearfull, or to be feared, *horribilis*.
 To feast, *epulor*.
 A feast, *epulum*, *festum*.
 Festivall, *festivus*.
 A feather, *pluma*.
 A feather-bed, *culcitra*.
 Fetherfew, an herb, *verbena*.
 A fever, *febris*.
 To be sick of a fever, *febricito*.
 Few, *paucus*.
 Fewnesse, *paucitas*.

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February, *Februarius*.
 Fed, *passus*.
 Feeble, *imbecillis, imbellis*.
 Feebleness, *debilitas, imbecillitas*.
 To feed, *pasco*.
 To feel, *sentio*.
 Feeling, *sensus*.
 To feigne, *fingo*.
 A fellow, *sodalis*.
 A fellow in office, *collega*.
 Fellowship, *contubernium*.
 Fennell, *faniculum*.
 A fencer, *lanista*.
 A fen, *palus*.
 Fertile, *ferax, fertilis*.
 A ferule, *ferula*.
 To fester, *exulcero*.
 A fetch, *circumlocutio*.
 To fetch, *peto*.
 Fetters, *compedes*.
 Fewell, *fomes*.

F. ante I.

Fickle, *inconstans*.
 A fiddle, *fidicula*.
 A fidler, *fidicen*.
 A fiddle-stick, *plectrum*.
 Fie, *apage*.
 A field, *ager, campus*.
 A fiend, *catodæmon*.
 Fiery, *ignitus*.
 Fierce, *ferox*.
 Fierceness, *ferocia*.
 To wax fierce, *exæstuo*.
 A fife, *tibia*.
 Fifteen, *quindecim*.
 The fifteenth, *decimus quintus*.
 Fifty, *quingenta*.
 A fig, *figus, us*.

To fight, *pugno*.
 A fight, *pugna*.
 A fighter, *pugnator*.
 A figure, *figura*.
 A filberd, *nux pontica*.
 A file, *lima*.
 To file, *limo*.
 To fill, *impleo*.
 A filling, *repletio, complementum*.
 A filler, *vitta*.
 A fillep, *talitrum*.
 To filch, *vid. to steal*.
 A film or thin skin, *membranula*.
 Filth, *sordes, colluvies*.
 Filthy, *sordidus*.
 Finall, *finalis*.
 A finch, *acanthus*.
 To find out, *invenio, reperio*.
 To fine, *irrogo multam*.
 A fine, *multa*.
 A finger, *digitus*.
 To finish, *expedio, perficio, absolvo*.
 A fin, *pinna*.
 Fire, *ignis*.
 To strike fire, *elicio ignem*.
 A bone-fire, *pyra*.
 A fire-fork, *furca igniaria*.
 A fire-pan, *rutabulum*.
 A fire-brand, *torris*.
 First, *primus*.
 Firm, *firmus, robustus*.
 The firmament, *firmamentum*.
 A fish, *piscis*.
 To fish, *piscor*.
 A fish-pond, *piscina*.
 A fisher-man, *piscator*.
 A fish-monger, *salsamentarius*.
 A fist, *pugnus*.
 A fitch, *vicia*.

To fit,

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To fit, *apto*.
 To make fit, *adapto*.
 Fit, *aptus*.
 Fittest, *aptitudo*.
 Five, *quinque*.
 Five hundred, *quingenti*.
 F. ante L.
 A flag, *ulva*.
 A flagon, *lagna*.
 To flay, *excorio*, *deglubo*.
 A flail, *tribula*.
 A flake, as of snow, *flocculus*.
 A flame, *flamma*.
 To flame, *flammo*, *flagro*.
 The flank, *inquen*.
 A flash of lightning, *coruscatio*.
 To lay flat, *sterno*.
 Flat, *equus*.
 To flatter, *blandior*, *assentior*.
 Flattery, *blandimentum*.
 A flatterer, *adulator*.
 Flax, *linum*.
 A flea, *pulex*.
 To fleet away, *diffuso*.
 Fleeting, *fluxus*.
 A fleet or navy of ships, *classis*.
 Flegme, vid. Phlegme.
 A fledge, *plumescens*.
 Flesh, *cavo*.
 Flethy, *carnosus*.
 To flee, *fugio*.
 To flee as birds, *volo*.
 A flee, *musca*.
 Flight, *fuga*.
 To put to flight, *profligo*.
 Flint, *silex*.
 A flitch of bacon, *petafo*.
 Flitting, *fugitivus*.
 To flit, *emigro*.

A flock, *grex*.
 To flock together, *congrego*.
 To flow, *fluo*.
 A flood, *fluentum*.
 A floor, *area*, *pavimentum*.
 To float, *fluito*.
 A flower, *flos*.
 A flower-de-luce, *radix illyrica*.
 Flour, *farina*, *pollen*.
 The flux, *dysenteria*.
 One sick of the flux, *dysentericus*.
 F. ante O.
 A foale, *pullus equinus*.
 To foam, *spumo*.
 Foam, *spuma*.
 A foe, *hostis*, *inimicus*.
 Fodder, *pabulum*.
 To fodder, *pabulum ministro*.
 A fog, *nebula*.
 Foggy, *spissus*.
 To foil, *propello*, *prosterne*.
 A foile, *repulsa*.
 To foin, *lancino*.
 To foist in, *subdo*, *effingo*.
 A foiste, *liburnum*.
 To fold, *plico*.
 A fold or plait, *involucrum*.
 A fold for sheep, *ovile*.
 Folly, *stultitia*.
 To follow, *sequor*.
 A font, *baptisterium*.
 Food, *alimentum*.
 A fool, or foolish, *stultus*, *fatuus*,
 stolidus.
 To wax foolish, *desipio*.
 A foord, *vadum*.
 A foot-step, *vestigium*.
 A foot, *pes*.

A foot-

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A foot-stool, *scabellum*.
 A foot-ball, *pila pedalis*.
 For, *pro, ob, propter*.
 For, *nam, enim*.
 Forage, *pabulum*.
 To forbear, *tolero*.
 Forbearance, *tolerantia, longanimitas*.
 To forbid, *veto, prohibeo*.
 Force, *vis, robur*.
 Forcible, *efficax*.
 To force, *urgeo, impello*.
 A forehead, *frons*.
 Fore-knowledge, *præscientia*.
 To fore-know, *præcognosco*.
 A fore-name, *prænomen*.
 To fore-see, *prævideo, prospicio*.
 A fore-telling, *præsagium*.
 A foretop, *antiæ*.
 To fore-warn, *præmoneo*.
 To forge, *fungo, subdo*.
 A forge, *officina*.
 A forged tale, *figmentum*.
 A fork, *furca*.
 A form, *forma*.
 A form or seat, *sedile*.
 To form, *formo*.
 Former, *prior*.
 Fornication, *fornicatio*.
 To forsake, *linquo*.
 A forsaking, *derelictio, desertio*.
 To forswear, *pejoro*.
 Forty, *quadraginta*.
 Foule, *foedus, turpis*.
 Foure, *quatuor*.
 The fourth, *quartus*.
 Fourteen, *quatuordecim*.
 Fourscore, *octoginta*.
 Four hundred, *quadringenti*.

Four-square, *quadratus*.
 To go a fowling, *aucupor*.
 A fowler, *auceps*.
 A fox, *vulpes*.
 F ante R.
 A fray, *pugna*.
 To fray away, *absterreo*.
 Frail, *caducus, fragilis*.
 To frame, *effingo, formo*.
 A frame of a thing, *machina*.
 Frantick, *vide Mad.*
 Fraud, *dolus*.
 Free, *liber*.
 Free or bountifull, *benignus*.
 Freedome, *libertas*.
 A free-man, *libertus*.
 To make free, *manu-mitto*.
 To free, *libero*.
 Free-born, *ingenuus*.
 To freeze, *gelo*.
 Frenzie, *phrenesis*.
 Free from, *immunis*.
 Fresh, *recens*.
 To fret or gall, *exulcero*.
 To fret or be angry, *excandescere*.
 To frie, *frigo*.
 A frying-pan, *frixorium*.
 A friend, *amicus*.
 Friendship, *necessitudo*.
 Friendly, *amice*.
 A fringe, *lacinia*.
 A fritter, *laganum*.
 A frog, *rana*.
 From, *ab, è*.
 Frost, *gelu*.
 A gray frost, *pruina*.
 Frosty, *glacialis*.
 Froth, *spuma*.
 Froward, *morosus*.

Froward-

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Frowardnesse, *peruersitas*.

To frown at, *naso suspendere, corrugo frontem*.

A frown, *corrugatio frontis*.

Fruit, *fructus, fruges*.

First-fruits, *primitiæ*.

Fruitfull, *ferax, fertilis*.

F ante u.

Full, *plenus*.

Fulnesse, *plenitudo*.

To fulfill, *impleo, compleo*.

A fulfilling, *complementum*.

A fuller, *fullo*.

A fume, *fumus*.

A funerall, *funus*.

Funerall rites, *exequiæ*.

Furie, *furor*.

The furies, *furie*.

Furious, *furiosus*.

To furnish, *dito*.

A furlong, *stadium*.

Furmenty, *frumentarium pulmentum*.

A furred coat, *rhena*.

A furrow, *sulcus*.

G ante A.

TO gad abroad, *vagor*.

A gage or pledge, *pignus*.

Gay, *splendidus, nitidus*.

Gain, *lucrum*.

To gain, *lucror*.

To gain-say, *insicias ire*.

Galls, *gallæ*.

Gall, *fel*.

To gall, *confrico*.

A gallery, *pergula*.

A galley, *phaselus, navis æstuaria*.

A galley-slave, *mesonanta*.

To gallop, *effusus habenis equum agere*.

A gallop, *citatus gressus*.

A gallows, *patibulum*.

A game, *ludus*.

A gamester, *ludio*.

A gammon of bacon, *perna*.

A gander, *anser masculus*.

A gangrene, *gangrena*.

To gape, *hio*.

A gaping, *hiatus*.

A gap, *diruptio*.

Garbage, *visceratio*.

To gard, *stipo*.

A gard, *satellitium*.

A garden, *hortus*.

A gardener, *herbarius, hortulanus, olitor*.

To gargarize, *gargarizo*.

Garlick, *allium*.

A garment, *amiculum, vestis*.

A garner, *granarium*.

To garnish, *orno*.

A garret, *solarium superius, coenaculum*.

A garrison, *præsidium*.

A garter, *subligare*.

To gasp, *hio*.

Gastly, *horridus*.

A gate, *janua, porta*.

To gather, *colligo, congero*.

A gauntlet, *manica ferrea*.

To gaze upon, *patulis oculis afficio*.

G ante E.

To geld, *castro*.

A gelding, *spado*.

Gelly, *coagulum*.

A genealogy, *genealogia*.

Generall, *generalis*.

A gene-

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- A generall of an army, *archistrategus*.
 Generous, *generosus*.
 A generation, *generatio*.
 A Spanish jennet, *asturco*.
 A gentile, *gentilis*.
 Gentle, *lenis*, *mansuetus*.
 To wax gentle, *mansuesco*.
 A gentle-man, *generosus*.
 Geometry, *geometria*.
 Geography, *geographia*.
 A gesture, *gestus*.
 To get or obtain, *acquirō*, *adipiscor*, *nanciscor*.
 To get children, *genero*, *gigno*.
 Geugawes, *nugæ*.
 G. ante H.
 To ghesse, *presumo*.
 A ghesse, *conjectura*.
 A ghost, *spectrum*.
 Ghostly, *spiritualis*.
 The holy Ghost, *Spiritus sanctus*.
 To give up the ghost, *expiro*.
 G. ante I.
 A giant, *gigas*.
 To gibe, *illudo*.
 Giddy, *vertiginosus*.
 Giddineffe, *vertigo*.
 A gift, *donum*, *munus*.
 A new-years-gift, *strenæ*.
 Gilded, *auratus*.
 A gilt-head, *coracinus*.
 Ginger, *zingiber*.
 Ginger-bread, *mustaceum*.
 A gin, *tendicula*.
 A ginny-hen, *meleagris*.
 To gird, *cingo*,
 A girding, *cinctura*.
 A girdle, *cingulum*.
 A girle, *puella*.
 A saddle-girt, *cingulum sellarium*.
 Gives or fetters, *compedes*.
 To give, *do*, *dono*, *largior*.
 A giver, *dator*, *donator*.
 A giving, *donatio*.
 To give up, *dedo*.
 G. ante L.
 Glad, *letus*.
 To be glad, *gaudeo*.
 To make glad, *exhilare*.
 Glasse, *vitrum*.
 A looking-glasse, *spectrum*.
 To glaze, *invitreo*.
 A glazier, *vitriarius*.
 To glance, *transulto*.
 To glean, *spicas lego*.
 A gleaning, *spicilegium*.
 To glister, *corusco*, *fulgeo*.
 A globe, *globus*.
 Glory, *gloria*.
 To glory, *glorior*.
 Vain-glorious, *jactabundus*.
 Glorious, *gloriosus*.
 To gloze or flatter, *adulor*, *assentor*.
 A glove, *chirotheca*.
 Glue, *gluten*.
 To glue together, *conglutino*.
 A glutton, *ganeo*.
 Gluttony, *ingluvies*.
 G. ante N. & O.
 To gnash with the teeth, *frendeo*, *fremo*.
 A gnat, *culex*.
 To gnaw, *rodo*.
 A gnawing, *corrosio*.
 A goad, *stimulus*.
 A goale, *meta*.

A gcat,

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A goat, *capr*, *hircus*.
 A shee-goat, *capra*.
 A goat-milker, *caprimulgus*.
 A gobbet, *morsus*.
 A goblet, *crater*.
 God, *Deus*.
 The God-head, *Deitas*.
 Household-gods, *penates*.
 Godly, *pious*.
 Godlineſſe, *pietas*.
 To goe, *eo*, *gradior*.
 To goe to, *adeo*.
 Goe to, *agè*, *agedum*.
 To goe from, *abeo*.
 To goe through, *tranſeo*.
 To goe out, *exeo*, *egredior*.
 To goe before, *præcedo*.
 Gold, *aurum*.
 Golden, *aureus*.
 A gold-finch, *acanthis*.
 A gold ſmith, *aurifaber*.
 Good, *bonus*.
 Goodneſſe, *bonitas*.
 Good-will, *benevolentia*.
 A gooſe, *anſer*.
 A gooſe-berry, *ribus*.
 Gore-blood, *tabum*, *cruor*.
 The goſpell, *evangelium*.
 A gourd, *cucurbita*.
 To govern, *gubernare*.
 Government, *gubernatio*, *gubernaculum*.
 Civill government, *politia*.
 A governour, *gubernator*.
 The gout { in the feet, *podagra*.
 { in the hands, *chiragra*.
 A gowne, *toga*.

G. ante R.
 A grace, *gratia*, *decus*.
 Gracious, *gratiosus*.
 To grace, *honeſto*, *decoro*.
 Graceleſſe, *ſceleſtus*.
 A graſſe, *ſurculus*.
 To graſt, *infero*, *ſevi*.
 Grain, *granum*.
 Gray, *glaucus*.
 Gray-haires, *canities*.
 Having gray-hairs, *canus*.
 Grammar, *grammatica*.
 A grandfather, *avus*.
 A grandmother, *avia*.
 To grant, *concedo*.
 A grange, *colonia*, *viculus*.
 A grape, *uva*.
 To grapple with, *concerto*, *dimico*.
 Graſſe, *gramen*.
 A graſſe-plot, *viridarium*.
 A graſhopper, *cicada*.
 A grate, *craticula*.
 A grave, *tumba*.
 Grave, *gravis*.
 Gravity, *gravitas*.
 To grave, *ſculpo*.
 A graving-inſtrument, *ſculpturum*.
 Greafe, *ſevum*.
 Great, *magnus*, *grandis*.
 Greatly, *magnopere*.
 Greatneſſe, *magnitudo*.
 Greedy, *avidus*, *vorax*.
 Greedily, *avidè*.
 Greedineſſe, *aviditas*, *voracitas*.
 Green, *viridis*.
 To be green, *vireo*.
 Greeneſſe, *viror*, *viriditas*.
 A gridiron, *craticula*.

Griefe,

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Griefe, *dolor*.

To be grieved, *doleo*.

To grieve, *dolore afficio*.

Grievous, *gravis*.

Grim, *vide Stern*.

To grind, *molo*.

To grind the teeth, *frendeo*.

To grin, *ringo*.

To gripe, *constringo*.

Gripings, *tormina, pl.*

A gristle, *cartilago*.

A groat, *drachma*.

To groan, *suspiro, gemo*.

A groan, *suspirium*.

A grove, *arbuslum, lucus, saltus*.

The ground, *solum*.

To ground, *fundo*.

A groundwork, *fundamentum*.

To grow, *cresco*.

To grow together, *coalesco*.

Grown up, *adultus*.

To grunt, *grunio*.

G ante *vi*.

A guard, *praesidium*.

One of the guard, *satelles*.

To guard, *stipo*.

A gudgeon, *fundulus*.

A guest, *hospes, epulo*.

An unbidden guest, *asymbolus*.

Guilt, *conscientia*.

Guilty, *reus, conscius*.

Guileless, *innocuus*.

A gulse, *gurgis*.

The gums, *gingiva*.

Gum, *gummi*.

A gun, *bombarda*.

A gutter-tile, *imbrex*.

H ante *A*.

Habit, *habitus*.

Habitation, *habitatio*.

To hack, *incido*.

The haft of a knife or sword, *manubrium*.

An hag, *empusa, terculamentum*.

Hay, *foenum*.

Haile, *grando*.

To haile, *grandino*.

Hainous, *nefandus*.

An hainous offence, *nefas*.

Haire, *crinis, pilus*.

Haire of the head, *capillus, coma*.

A bush of hair, *cincinnus*.

Hairy, *villosus, pilosus*.

Haires in the nose, *vibrissae*.

Hairs on the eye-lids, *palpebrae*.

Hair-cloth, *cilicium*.

An hair-lace, *tania*.

To hale or pull, *traho*.

Halfe, *dimidius*.

Halfe an hour, *semihora*.

Half a year, *semianus*.

An hall, *aula*.

To hallow, *consecro*.

An hallowed place, *sacrum*.

To halt, *claudico*.

An halting, *claudicatio*.

An halter, *capistrum*.

The ham, *poples*.

An hamlet, *villa*.

An hammer, *malleus*.

An hamper, *qualus*.

An hanch, *coxa, clunis*.

An hand, *manus*.

An handfull, *manipulus*.

An handicraft, *mechanicus*.

An hand-kerchief, *sudarium*.

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The right-hand, *dextra*.
 The left-hand, *sinistra*.
 An handle, *manubrium*.
 An hand-breadth, *palmus*.
 To handle, *tracto*.
 Ones hand-writing, *chirographum*.
 To hang, *pendeo*.
 To hang up, *appendo, suspendo*.
 To hang over, *immineo*.
 An hanging, *suspensio*.
 Hangings, *peripatesmata*.
 Hap, *fors*.
 Haply, or by chance, *fortè*.
 To happen, *accido, contingo*.
 Happy, *faelix, faustus*.
 To make happy, *faelicio*.
 Happily, *faustè, faelicer*.
 Happiness, *faelicitas*.
 An harbinger, *prodromus*.
 An harbour, *portus*.
 To harbour, *hospitor*.
 Harbourlesse, *inhospitus*.
 Hard, *durus*.
 Hardnesse, *durities*.
 To harden, *induro*.
 Hard to be understood, *abstrusus*.
 Hardy, *audens, strenuus*.
 Hardinesse, *audentia, robur*.
 An hare, *lepus*.
 Hare-braind, or foole-hardy, *præceps*.
 To harken, *ausculto*.
 An harkener, *auscultator*.
 An harlot, *pellex, prostibulum*.
 Harm, *nocumentum*.
 To harm, *noceo, lEDO*.
 Harmfull, *noxius*.
 Harmlesse, *innocuus*.
 Harmony, *harmonia, symphonia*.

Harneffe, *arma*.
 Compleat harneffe, *panoplia*.
 To harneffe, *armo*.
 An harp, *lyra*.
 An harper, *citharædus*.
 An harrow, *occa*.
 To harrow, *occo*.
 Harsh, *austerus*.
 An hart, *cervus*.
 An hartichoke, *cynara*.
 Harvest, *messis*.
 An hasell-tree, *corylus*.
 An hassock, *scirpiculum*.
 An haspe, *fibula*.
 Hastie, *celeritas*.
 To make hastie, *festino*.
 Hasty or fretfull, *impetuosus*.
 Hasty or speedy, *festinus*.
 Hastily, *festinanter*.
 To hatch chickens, *excludo*.
 An hatchet, *ascia, securis*.
 The hatches of a ship, *fori*.
 To hate, *odi*.
 Hatefull, *odiosus*.
 Hatred, *odium*.
 An hat, *galerus*.
 To have, *habeo*.
 An haven, *portus*.
 An hawk, *accipiter*.
 To go a hawking, *autupor*.
 H ante E.
 An head, *caput*.
 The fore-part of the head, *siniput*.
 The hinder-part of the head, *occiput*.
 That hath two heads, *biceps*.
 A womans head-geer, *calyptra*.
 Headlong, *præceps*.
 To cast down headlong, *præcipito*.
 A head-

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- A head-piece, or helmet, *galea*.
 To heal, *medeor, sano*.
 Health, *salus*.
 Healthfull, *salutaris, salubris*.
 A healing, *sanatio*.
 To be in health, *valeo*.
 An heap, *acervus, cumulus*.
 An heap of earth cast up, *agger*.
 To heap up, *coacervo, accumulo*.
 An herd, *agmen, grex*.
 An herdsman, *pecuarius*.
 To hear, *audio*.
 To hearken, *vid. har.*
 The heart, *cor*.
 The heart-strings, *præcordia*.
 Hearty, *animosus*.
 Heartily, *ex animo*.
 An hearn, *ardea*.
 An hearth, *focus*.
 A hearse, *tumulus honorarius, bustum*.
 Heat, *calor, æstus, fervor, ardor*.
 To heat, *calefacio*.
 An heating, *calefactio*.
 An heathen, *ethnicus*.
 Heath, *planities*.
 To heave or lift up, *elevo*.
 Heaven, *cælum*.
 Heavenly, *cælestis*.
 Heavie or sad, *tristis, mæstus*.
 Heaviness, *mæror, tristitia*.
 Heavie, or weighty, *gravis, ponderosus*.
 Heaviness, *gravitas*.
 To wax heavie, *graveſco*.
 A hedge, *sepimentum*.
 To hedge, *sepio*.
 An hedge-sparrow, *trogodytes passer*.
 An hedge-hog, *erinaceus*.
 Hee, *ille*.
 Heed, *cura*.
 To take heed, *caveo*.
 Heedlesſe, *negligens*.
 A heel, *calcaneum*.
 A heifer, *juvænca*.
 Height, *altitudo, fastigium*.
 Heinous, *neſandus, flagitioſus*.
 An heire, *hæres*.
 Hell, *infernus, erebus, gehenna*.
 Hellish, *infernus*.
 Hellebore, *helleborum*.
 An helmet, *galea, caſſis*.
 Help, *auxilium, ſubſidium*.
 To help, *auxilior, adminiculo*.
 An helper, *auxiliator*.
 An hem in cloth, *fimbria*.
 Hemlock, *cicuta*.
 Hemp, *cannabis*.
 An hen, *gallina*.
 Hence, *hinc*.
 From hence, *abhinc*.
 An herb, *herba*.
 Here, *hic*.
 Hereafter, *deinceps, inpoſterum*.
 Hereupon, *hinc*.
 An herd of great cattell, *armentum*.
 An herd of ſmall cattell, *grex*.
 Hereſie, *hæreſis*.
 The leader of an hereſie, *hæreſiarcha*.
 An hermite, *anchorita, eremita*.
 An herring, *arennga, balec*.
 Hitherto, *hucusque, hætenus*.
 To hew out, *exaſcio*.
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 To hide, *abdo, abſcondo*.
 To lie hid, *lateo*.
 An hiding, *abſconſio*.
 An hile,

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An hide, *tergus*.
 Hide-bound, *coriaginosus*.
 Hideous, *horridus*.
 High, *altus, elatus*.
 Highness, *altitudo*.
 A hill, *mons*.
 Hilly, *montosus*.
 A hillock, *collis*.
 A hilt, *capulus*.
 Himselfe, *sui*.
 A hind, *cerva*.
 A hind-calf, *hinnulus*.
 To hinder, *impedio, præpedio*.
 An hinderance, *impedimentum, obstaculum*.
 The hinder-part of the head,
 vide Head.
 The hinge of a door, *cardo*.
 To hire, *conduco*.
 An hireling, *mercenarius*.
 Hire, *merx*.
 To hiss, *sibilo*.
 To hiss our, *explodo*.
 An hissing, *sibilus*.
 History, *historia*.
 To hit, *attingo, offendo*.
 Hither, *huc*.
 Hitherto, *hucusque, hætenus*.
 A hive, *alveare*.
 H ante O.
 Hoary, *canus*.
 Hoary-haires, *canities*.
 Hoarseness, *raucedo*.
 To be hoarse, *raucio*.
 An host of men, *exercitus*.
 An hobby, *nisus*.
 An hobby-horse, *equus statarius*.
 Hobgoblins, *lemures*.
 A hog, *porcus*.

A hog-head, *cadus*.
 To hold, *teneo*.
 To hold ones peace, *taceo*.
 A hole, *foramen*.
 Hollow, *cavus*.
 To make hollow, *carvo*.
 Hollownesse, *cavitas*.
 The hollow of the cheek, *bucca*.
 Holy, *sacer*.
 Holiness, *sanctitas*.
 Holily, *sanctè*.
 A holy-day, *dies festus, feria*.
 The holm-tree, *aquifolia*.
 At home, *domi*.
 Homely, *incultus, impolitus*.
 An homily, *homilia*.
 Honest, *honestus, probus*.
 Honesty, *honestas*.
 Honestly, *honestè*.
 Honey, *mel*.
 A honey-comb, *favus*.
 Honour, *honor*.
 To honour, *honoro*.
 Honourable, *honorandus, honorabilis, magnificus*.
 A hood, *cucullus*.
 A hook, *hamus*.
 Hooked, *uncus*.
 To hope, *spero*.
 Hope, *spes*.
 Hopefull, *bonæ spei, ingenuus*.
 Hops, *lupuli*.
 A horn, *cornu*.
 Horned, *cornutus*.
 A horner, *crabro*.
 A horse-leech, *hirudo*.
 A horse-comb, *strigil*.
 A horse-keeper, or horse-courser,
 equiso.

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A horse-man, *eques*.
 An horse-litter, *lectica*.
 A hose, *caliga*.
 An host, *hospes*.
 An hospitall, *nosocomium*.
 Hospitable, *hospitabilis*.
 Hospitality, *hospitalitas*.
 An hostage, *obfes*.
 Hot, *fervidus*.
 To be hot, *ferveo*.
 An hot iron, *cauterium*.
 An hound, *canis venaticus*.
 How, *quomodo*.
 How far, *quatenus*.
 An houre, *hora*.
 An hour-glasse, *clepsydra*.
 An house, *domus*.
 An household, *familia*.
 An house of office, *latrina*.
 Howsoever, *quomodocunque, ut-*
cunque.
 House-leek, *sedum*.
 H ante v.
 An huckster, *caupo, mango*.
 An huckle-bone, *coxa*.
 Hue, *vide colour*.
 Huge, *vide great*.
 An hulk, *flata*.
 Humane, *humanus*.
 Humanity, *humanitas*.
 Humble, *humilis*.
 Humility, *humilitas*.
 An humor, *humor*.
 An hundred, *centum*.
 Hunger, *fames, inedia*.
 To be hungry, *esurio*.
 To hunt, *venor*.
 Hunting, *venatio*.
 An hunter, *venator*.

To hurt, *noceo*.
 An hurt, *nocumentum*.
 Hurtfull, *noxius*.
 An husband, *maritus*.
 An husk of pease, *siliqua*.
 An hymn, *hymnus*.
 Hypocrisie, *hypocrisis*.
 An hypocrite, *hypocrita*.
 Hyssope, *hyssopus*.
 F ante A.
 A Jack-daw, *graculus*.
 A jakes, *forica*.
 January, *Januarius*.
 A javelin, *framea*.
 A jaw, *riktus*.
 The jaundise, *aurigo*.
 One sick of the jaundise, *ictericus*.
 Ice, *glacies*.
 Icie, *glacialis*.
 Idle, *otiosus*.
 Idleness, *otium, inertia, desidia*.
 An idiome, *idioma*.
 An idiot, *idiotia*.
 An idoll, *idolum*.
 An idolater, *idololatra*.
 F ante E. &c.
 Jealous, *zelotypus*.
 Jealousie, *zelotypia*.
 A jest, *jocus, facetiæ*.
 A jester, *joculator, momus*.
 A Jew, *Judeus*.
 A jewell, *gemma*.
 If, *si*.
 Ignorance, *inscitia*.
 Ignorant, *ignarus*.
 To be ignorant, *ignoro*.
 Ignoble, *ignobilis*.
 Ill, *malus*.
 An Iland, *insula*.
 An image

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An image, *simulacrum*.
 To imitate, *imitor*.
 Imitation, *imitatio*.
 Immoveable, *immobilis*.
 An impostume, *apostema*, *vorica*.
 To impose, *impono*.
 To improve, *comprobo*.
 To imprint, *imprimo*.
 Improvident, *improvidus*.
 Impudent, *impudens*.
 Impudence, *impudentia*.
 To impute, *imputo*.

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In, into, *in*.
 To be in, *insum*.
 An inch, *pollex*.
 To incense, *incendo*.
 An incendiary, *incendiarius*.
 To incline, *inclino*.
 Inclined to, *proclivis*.
 Incest, *incestus*.
 To incite, *incito*.
 To inclose, *circundo*.
 To include, *includo*.
 To increase, *cresco*.
 An increase, *incrementum*.
 To incroach, *ingruo*.
 Indifferent, *indifferens*.
 Infamy, *infamia*.
 An infant, *infans*.
 Infancie, *infantia*.
 Infernall, *infernus*.
 To infest, *infecto*.
 To infold, *involvero*.
 To inflame, *inflammo*.
 An inflammation, *inflammatio*.
 To inflict, *infligo*.
 To infect, *infectio*.
 Infection, *infectio*.

To inform, *informo*.
 To infuse, *infundo*.
 Ingenuous, *ingenuus*.
 Ingenuity, *ingenuitas*.
 To ingrave, *cælo*.
 To ingender, *genero*.
 To inhabit, *accolo*.
 An inheritance, *hereditas*.
 To inherit, *heredito*.
 To injoin, *injungo*.
 Injury, *injuria*.
 To do injury, *injuriam inferre*.
 Ink, *atramentum*.
 An ink-pot, or ink-horn, *atramentarium*.
 An inmate, *inquilinus*.
 An inn, *diversorium*.
 To inn, *diversor*.
 An inn-holder, *pandocheus*.
 Innermost, *interior*.
 Inward, *internus*.
 Innovation, *innovatio*.
 Innocent, *innocuus*.
 Innocence, *innocentia*.
 Innumerable, *innumerus*.
 To inquire, *inquiro*.
 An insect, *insectum*.
 On the inside, *intrinsecus*.
 To insinuate, *insinuo*.
 Insinuation, *insinuatio*.
 To insist, *insisto*.
 Insolent, *insolens*, *arrogans*.
 Insolency, *insolentia*.
 To insnare, *illaqueo*.
 An instant, *instans*.
 To be instant, *insto*.
 To instruct, *instruo*; *erudio*.
 An instructour, *instructor*, *præceptor*.

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Instruction, *instructio*.
 An instrument, *instrumentum*.
 Intemperance, *intemperantia*.
 To interrupt, *interrumpo*.
 Intermiſſion, *intermiſſio*.
 To interpret, *interpretor*.
 To intend, *intendo*.
 An intenſion, *intenſio*.
 To intice, *allicio*.
 An inticement, *illecebræ*.
 To intimate, *intimo*.
 Intimate, *intimus*.
 Intire, *integer*.
 To intreat, *poſtulo*.
 Intreaty, *precis*.
 Intricate, *perplexus*.
 To invade, *ingruo*.
 To invent, *invenio*.
 Invention, *inventum, inventio*.
 To invite, *arceſſo, invito*.
 Inward, *intimus*.
 To inwrap, *implico*.
 f ante O. &c.
 Jocund, *jocundus*.
 To jog, *inquieto*.
 Joy, *gaudium, lætitia*.
 Joyfull, *letus*.
 To join, *jungo*.
 Jointly, *junctim*.
 A joint, *compago*.
 To put out of joint, *laxo*.
 A journey, *iter*.
 Joviall, *genialis*.
 Ipocras, *murina*.
 It irketh, *piget, tædet*.
 Ire, *ira*.
 Ireſfull, *indignabundus*.
 An iſicle, *ſtiria*.
 Iſſue, *proles*.

An iſſue, *exitus*.
 An itch, *prurigo, pruritus*.
 To itch, *prurio*.
 f ante u.
 A judge, *judex*.
 To judge, *judico*.
 Judgement, *judicium*.
 A judgement-ſeat, *tribunal*.
 A jug, *ſcyphus*.
 A juggler, *præſtiicator*.
 Juice, *succus*.
 Ivie, *bedera*.
 Ivory, *ebur*.
 Juniper, *juniperus*.
 June, *Junius*.
 Jurisdiction, *ditio, jurisdictio*.
 Juſt, *juſtus*.
 Juſtice, *juſtitia*.

K ante E.

THe keel of a ſhip, *carina*.
 Keen, vid. Sharp.
 To keep, *conſervo*.
 To keep in, *reſtringo*.
 A keeping, *cuſtodia*.
 A keeper, *cuſtos*.
 To keep down, *deprimo*.
 To kemb, *pecto*.
 A kennell for dogs, *latibulum caninum*.
 Kernels in the neck, *adenes*.
 A kernell, *nucleus*.
 A kettle, *abenum, cacabus*.
 A key, *clavis*.

K ante I.

To kick, *calcitro, as*.
 A kid, *bædus*.
 To kill, *interimo*.
 A kiln, *cuſtrina*.
 Kind, *benignus*.

A kind

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A kind, *genus*.
 Kindly, *genuinus*.
 Kindly, *benignè*.
 A Kindnesse, *officium*.
 Kindred, *consanguinitas*.
 Of kin, *consanguineus*.
 A king, *rex*.
 A kingdom, *regnum*.
 A king-fisher, *alcedo*.
 A kisse, *osculum*.
 To kisse, *osculor, basio*.
 A kite, *milvus*.
 A kitchen, *culina*.
 A kitchen-wench, *focaria*.
 K ante N.
 To knap in pieces, *confringo*.
 A knap-sack, *pera*.
 A knave, *nebulo*.
 To knead, *depso, subigo*.
 A kneading-trough, *matra*.
 A knee, *genu*.
 To kneel, *genu flecto*.
 Kneeling, *genu flectio*.
 A knife, *culter*.
 To knit, *necto*.
 To knock, *contundo*.
 A knot, *nodus*.
 To know, *calleo, nescio*.
 I know not, *nescio*.
 Knowledge, *notitia, scientia*.

L ante A.

A Labyrinth, *labyrinthus*.
 The labell of a mitre, *insula*.
 Labour, *labor*.
 To labour, *laboro*.
 Laborious, *laboriosus*.
 To labour to come to, *aspiro*.
 A lace for a garment, *instita*.
 An hair-lace, *vitta*.

To lack, *eg eo, careo*.
 Lack or want, *inopia*.
 A lackey, *pedissequus*.
 A lad, *puero, puer*.
 A ladder, *scala*.
 To lade, *onero*.
 A lady, *domina*.
 A ladle, *spatula*.
 To lay, *facio*.
 To lay aside, *depono*.
 To lay over, *obduco*.
 To lay open, *pando*.
 To lay eggs, *pario*.
 A lay-man, *laicus*.
 Lay-land, *terra subseciva*.
 A lake, *lacus*.
 A lamb, *agnus*.
 A sucking lamb, *agnus subrimus*.
 Lame, *claudus*.
 Lameness, *claudicatio*.
 To be lame, *claudico*.
 To lament, *ejulo, lamentor*.
 A lamprey, *muræna*.
 A lamp, *lampas*.
 A lance, *lancea*.
 A land, *terra*.
 Land new plowed, *navale*.
 Land held in free tenure, *allodium*.
 A land-mark, *limes*.
 A land lord, *dominus fundi*.
 To land an army, *copias in terram expono*.
 A lane, *angiportus*.
 To languish, *languéo*.
 A lap, *sinus*.
 Lard, *lardum*.
 Large, *amplus*.
 Largely, *fuse*.
 A lark, *cassita, alauda*.

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The last of all, *ultimus, novissimus, postremus.*

To last, *duro, perduro.*

Lastly, *denique.*

Late, *serus.*

Lately, *nuper, dudum.*

Later, *posterior.*

A shoe-latchet, *corrigia.*

The latch of a door, *ansula.*

Lattises, *cancelli.*

Latton, *orichalcum.*

Lavish, *profusus.*

To laugh, *video.*

To laugh aloud, *cachinnor.*

Laughter, *risio, risus.*

A laund, *saltus, nemus.*

A law, *lex, jus.*

Lawfull, *legitimus.*

A law-giver, *legislator.*

A lawyer, *jurisconsultus.*

An outlaw, *exlex.*

L ante E.

To lead, *duco.*

A leading, *ductus.*

A leader, *ductor, antesignanus, coryphæus.*

The leader in a dance, *choragus.*

Lead, *plumbum.*

Leaden, *plumbeus.*

A leaf, *folium.*

A green leaf, *frons.*

The side of a leaf of paper, a page, *pagina.*

A league, *foedus.*

A league-breaker, *foedisfragus.*

A league, either by land or water, *leuca.*

A leak, *rima.*

Lean, *macilentus.*

Leanness, *macies.*

To lean on, *nitor.*

To leap, *salio.*

A leaping, *saltus.*

To leap out, *exilio.*

To leap over, *transilio.*

To leap down, *desilio.*

To learn, *disco.*

Learned, *doctus.*

Learning, *eruditio, doctrina.*

At least, *saltem.*

The least, *minimus.*

Leather, *corium.*

A leather-seller, *coriarius.*

Leather that is tawed, *aluta.*

To leave, *relinquo.*

To leave off, *desino, abisto.*

Leave, *venia.*

A leaver, *vestis.*

Lewd, *improbus, obscænus.*

Lewdness, *obscænitæ.*

A leek, *porrus.*

Lees or dregs, *feces, amurca.*

The left-hand, *sinistra.*

A leg, *crus.*

Leisure, *otium.*

Leisurely, *gradatim, sensim.*

Length, *longitudo.*

To lengthen, *protrabo.*

At length, *tandem.*

Lent, *quadragesima.*

To lend, *mutuum do.*

A leopard, *leopardus.*

A leper, *leprosus.*

A leprosie, *lepra.*

Less, *minus.*

To lessen or diminish, *exinanio.*

A lesson, *prælectio.*

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A let or hinderance, *impedimentum*.

To let or hinder, *impedio*.

A lethargy, *veternus*.

A letter, *litera*.

A letter-carrier, *tabellarius*.

A lettuce, *lactuca*.

L ante I.

A library, *bibliotheca*.

Liberall, *liberalis*.

Liberality, *liberalitas*.

Liberty, *libertas*.

A libell, *libellus*.

To lick, *lambo*.

Licorice, *glycyrrhiza*.

Licence, *licentia*.

Lie to wash with, *lixivium*.

A lie, *mendacium*.

To lie, *mentior*.

A lier, *mendax*.

To lie on a thing, *jacio*.

To lie hid, *lateo*.

To lie in wait, *insidior*.

A lier in wait, *subseffor*.

A lieutenant, *præpositus*.

Life, *vita*.

To lift up, *attollo*.

A ligament, *ligamentum*.

Light, *levis*.

A light, *lux, lumen*.

Lightsome, *lucidus*.

To lighten, *fulguro*.

Lightning, *fulmen*.

A light-harnessed man, *veles*.

A lighter-boat, *scapha actuaria*.

Like, *similis, par*.

Likeneffe, *similitudo*.

Likewise, *pariter*.

A lilly, *lillium*.

Lime, *calx*.

A lime-kiln, *fornax calcaria*.

To limit, *limito*.

A limit, *limes, terminus*.

Limons, *limones*.

A line, *linea*.

To linger, *procrastino*.

A linnet, *lignivinus*.

Linnen, *linteum*.

Fine linnen, *findon*.

A linnen-weaver, *linteo*.

Loquour, *liquor*.

By little and little, *sensim*.

Little, *parvus*.

To live, *vivo, dego*.

Ones living, *victus*.

A living creature, *animal*.

A lizzard, *stellio*.

L ante O.

A load, *onus*.

To load, *onero*.

A load-stone, *magnes*.

A loaf of bread, *panis*.

To loath, *fastidio, abhominor*.

A loathing, *fastidium*.

Loathsome, *squalidus*.

A lobster, *locusta marina*.

A lock, *sera*.

To lock, *obsero*.

To unlock, *resero*.

A lock of wooll, *flocus*.

A locust, *bruchus, locustæ*.

To lodge, *hospitor*.

A lodge, *hospes*.

A lodging, *hospitium*.

A lodge, *tugurium*.

A loft, *tabulatum*.

Lofty, *excelsus*.

Loftily, *excelsè*.

Loftineffe, *sublimitas, elatio*.

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A log, *stipes, truncus*.
 Logick, *logica*.
 A logician, *logicus*.
 A loin, *lumbus*.
 To loiter, *cesso, moror*.
 A loiterer, *cessator*.
 Loitering, *cessatio*.
 Lome or mortar, *lutum paleatum*.
 Long, *longus*.
 A long time, *diu*.
 Long agoe, *jamdudum*.
 To long for, *exopto, exardeo cupi-*
dine.
 The longing of a woman, *citta,*
pica.
 To look, *aspicio*.
 To look for, *expecto*.
 To look back, *respicio*.
 To look into, *inspicio*.
 To look to, *curo*.
 A looker on, *spectator*.
 A loop-hole, *transenna*.
 To loose, *amitto*.
 To loosen, *solvo*.
 To lop off, *amputo*.
 A lord, *dominus*.
 Lordship, *dominatus*.
 Lordly, *imperiosus*.
 Losse, *damnum*.
 A lot, *sors*.
 To cast lots, *sortior*.
 To love, *amo*.
 Love, *amor*.
 A lover, *amator*.
 Loud, *sonorus, canorus*.
 Low, *humilis, submissus*.
 To make low, *humilio*.
 Lowlineffe, *humilitas*.
 The low countries, *Belgium*.

To lowre, *capero, frontem traho*.
 A lowse, *pediculus*.
 Lowse, *pediculofus*.
 Loyall, *fidelis*.
 Loyalty, *fidelitas*.
 L ante u.
 A lubber, *longurio*.
 Luck, *fortuna, omen*.
 Lucre, *lucrum*.
 To lug by the ear, *aurem vellico*.
 Lukewarm, *tepidus*.
 To lull asleep, *congremitio*.
 A lump, *massa*.
 Lumpish, *stupidus*.
 Lunatick, *lunaticus*.
 The lungs, *pulmones*.
 To lust, *concupisco*.
 Lust, *libido*.
 Lusty, *vegetus*.
 A lute, *testudo, chelys*.
 Luxury, *luxus*.
 Luxurious, *luxuriosus*.
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A Mace-royall, *sceptrum*.
 A mace-carrier, *sceptriger*.
 Mace, *macis*.
 A mackrell, *scombrus*.
 Mad, *insanus, amens, lymphaticus*.
 Madnesse, *insania, rabies*.
 Madly, *insane*.
 A maggot, *galba, tendiculus*.
 A magician, *magus*.
 Magick, *magia*.
 A magistrate, *magistratus*.
 To magnifie, *magnifico*.
 A maid, *virgo*.
 A maid-servant, *ancilla*.
 Maiden-like, *virginus*.
 Majesty, *majestas*.

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Majesticall, *augustus, magnificus*.
 A coat of maile, *lorica*.
 To maim, *mutilo*.
 A maim, *mutilatio*.
 To maintain, *sustinco*.
 Maintenance, *patrocinium*.
 A maior, *prætor urbanus*.
 Majoram, *amaracus*.
 A master, *magister, dominus*.
 To master, *comprimo, reprimō*.
 To make, *fabrico, facio*.
 To make much of, *indulgeo*.
 A maker, *effector*.
 A male or budget, *bulga*.
 The male-kind, *mas*.
 A malefactor, *son, maleficus*.
 Malepart, *procax*.
 Malepartnesse, *protervia*.
 Malice, *malitia, malignitas*.
 Malicious, *malignus*.
 A mallard, *anas palustris*.
 A mallet, *tudes, malleolus*.
 Mallowes, *malva*.
 Marsh-mallowes, *althea*.
 Malmſie, *vinum malvaticum*.
 Malt, *braſium*.
 A man, *vir, homo*.
 Man-hood, *virilitas*.
 Manly, *virilis*.
 Man-slaughter, *homicidium*.
 Man by man, *viritim*.
 A manciple, *obſonator*.
 A mandilion, *abolla*.
 Manifest, *manifestus*.
 To make manifest, *manifesto*.
 A manger, *præſepe*.
 A manner, *mos*.
 Well mannered, *bene moratus*.
 A manour, *dominium*.

A man-servant, *famulus, servus*.
 A mansion, *mansio*.
 A man-stealer, *plagiarius*.
 A mantle, *mantilium, Lana*.
 To manure, *colo, repaſtimo*.
 A map, *tabula geographica*.
 A maple-tree, *acer*.
 To marre, *corrumpo, vitio*.
 Marble, *marmor*.
 A mare, *equa*.
 March, *Martius*.
 To march on, *progredior*.
 The marches or borders of a coun-
 trey, *confinia*.
 March-panes, *marcbipanes, dolci-*
arius panis.
 The margent of a book, *margo*.
 A marigold, *caltha*.
 A mariner, *nauta*.
 A marish-ground, *locus palustris*.
 A mark to shoot at, *meta*.
 A mark or ſigne, *ſignum*.
 To mark, *ſigno*.
 To mark or attend, *attendo, anim-*
adverto.
 A marking, *obſervatio*.
 A marker, *mercatus, forum*.
 Marle, *marga*.
 A marqueſſe, *marcbio*.
 To marry, *uxorem duco*.
 To be married to a man, *nubo*.
 Marriage, *nuptie*.
 Marriageable, *nubilis*.
 Marrow, *medulla*.
 Martiall, *militaris*.
 A marſhall, *mareſcallus*.
 A martern, *martes*.
 A mart-towne, *emporium, nuni-*
dina, pl.

A mar-

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- A martyr, *martyr*.
 Martyrdome, *martyrium*.
 To marvell, *miror*.
 A masker, *larvatus, personatus*.
 A mask, *chorus*.
 A mask for the face, *larva*.
 A mason, *lapicida, latomus*.
 Massie, *solidus*.
 A mastive, *moloſſus*.
 A mastives collar, *millus*.
 Mast, *glans*.
 A match to kindle fire, *vamentum sulphuratum*.
 To match, *equiparo*.
 A mathematician, *mathematicus*.
 A mate, *focius*.
 The matrice, *matrix*.
 A mat, *teges*.
 Matter, *materia*.
 Materiall, *materialis*.
 A mattresse, *culcitra*.
 A matron, *matrona*.
 A mattock, *marra*.
 Maturity, *maturitas*.
 A maund, *spota*.
 The maw, *ventriculus*.
 May, *Maius*.
 A maxime, *maxima, canon*.
 A mazer, *patera*.
 M ante E.
 A meadow, *pratium*.
 Meagre, vide Lean.
 Meal or flowre, *farina*.
 A meal, *refectio*.
 A mean, *medium, mediocritas*.
 Mean, *mediocris*.
 In the mean time, *interim*.
 To mean or intend, *statuo, sentio*.
 Ones meaning, *intentio, propositum*.
 The meazles, *varioli*.
 Measure, *mensura*.
 To measure, *metior, mensuro, metor*.
 A measurer of land, *metator*.
 Meat, *cibus, edulium, obsonium*.
 A dish of meat, *ferculum*.
 A mediatour, *mediator*.
 A mediation, *mediatio*.
 A medicine, *medicina*.
 Medicinable, *medicinalis*.
 Mediocrity, *mediocritas*.
 To meddle with, *contrecto*.
 A medler, *ardelio*.
 Meet, *conueniens*.
 To meet, *obuiam facio*.
 A meeting, *congressus*.
 To melt, *liqueſco*.
 Melting, *liquefactio*.
 A member, *membrum*.
 Memory, *memoria*.
 Memorable, *memorabilis*.
 Mention, *mentio*.
 A merchant, *mercator*.
 Merchandize, *mercatura*.
 Merry, *festivus, hilaris*.
 To make merry, *exhilare*.
 A messenger, *numius, internuncius*.
 A message, *nuncium*.
 A method, *methodus*.
 M ante I.
 A micher, *vide Truant*.
 Middle, *medius*.
 A midwife, *obstetrix*.
 Mild, *mitis*.
 Mildnesse, *mansuetudo*.
 Mil-dew, *ros milleus*.
 A mile, *milleare*.
 Milk, *lac*.

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Butter-milk, *lac agitatum*.
 To milk, *mulgeo*.
 A milk-pail, *mulctrale*.
 A milk-maid, *lactaria*.
 A milch-cow, *forda*.
 A mill, *molendinum*, *mola*.
 A wind-mill, *ventimola*.
 A water-mill, *mola aquatica*.
 A hand-mill, *mola manuarum*.
 A fullers-mill, *mola fullonica*.
 A miller, *molitor*.
 A mill-stone, *lapis molaris*.
 A million, *myrias*, *adis*.
 The milt, *lien*.
 Minced meat, *intritum*.
 The mind, *animus*.
 Ones mind or intention, *voluntas*, *intentio*.
 To mind, *intendo*, *obseruo*.
 Mindfull, *memor*.
 A mind, *mens*.
 A mine, *fodina*.
 A mine in the ground, *cuniculus*.
 To mingle, *misceo*.
 A mingling, *mixtura*, *permistio*.
 A minion, *corculum*.
 A minister, *minister*.
 To minister, *suggero*, *ministro*.
 The ministry, *ministerium*.
 A minstrell, *citharædus*.
 Mint, *mentha*.
 A mint for money, *officina cussoria*.
 The master of the mint, *præfectus cussorum*.
 A minute, *momentum*, *scrupulus*.
 A miracle, *miraculum*.
 Miraculous, *miraculosus*.
 Mire, *cænum*, *lutum*.
 Miery, *lutosus*.

A mirrour, *speculum*.
 Mirth, *festivitas*, *hilaritas*.
 It mis-becommeth, *dedecet*.
 To miscarry, *pereo*.
 A misadventure or mischance, *infortunium*.
 A mischief, *flagitium*, *nefas*, *clades*, *exitium*.
 To misconstrue, *depravo*.
 A miscreant or infidell, *infidelis*.
 A misdeed, *delictum*.
 To misdoubt, *vide* Mistrust.
 Misery, *miseria*, *ærumna*.
 Miserable, *miserandus*, *miser*.
 Misfortune, *infortunium*.
 Misshapen, *distortus*.
 To mislead, *seduco*.
 It misleth, *irroret*.
 It mistiketh, *displicet*.
 To misname or miscall, *agnomino*.
 To misse, *aberro*.
 Misseldine, *viscus*.
 A mist, *nebula*.
 Misty, *nebulosus*.
 To mistake, *aberro*.
 A mistery, *vide* Myst.
 To mistrust, *diffido*.
 Mistrust, *diffidentia*.
 To misuse, *abutor*.
 A mite, *mica*.
 A mitre, *mitra*.
 To mitigate, *mitigo*.
 Mittens, *manicæ hybarnicæ*.
 To mixe, *misceo*.
 A mixture, *mixtura*.
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 To moan one in distresse, *deploro*.
 To make moan, *queror*.
 A moat in the sun, *atomus*.

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A moat, *festuca*.
 To mock, *illudo*.
 A mock, *scommia*, *sanna*.
 A mocking-stock, *ludibrium*.
 A mocker, *illusor*.
 To moderate, *moderor*.
 Moderate, *moderatus*, *modestus*.
 Moderation, *moderatio*.
 Modest, *modestus*.
 Modesty, *modestia*.
 Modern, *neotericus*.
 Moisture, *humor*.
 To moisten, *humeſco*.
 Moist, *humidus*.
 A mole, *talpa*.
 A mole in the flesh, *nevus*.
 A mole-hill, *grumulus*.
 To molest, *inquiſto*, *infeſto*.
 A moment, *momentum*.
 A monarch, *monarcha*.
 A monastery, *monasterium*.
 A moneth, *menſis*.
 Money, *pecunia*.
 A money-changer, *collybiſta*.
 A monk, *monachus*.
 A monkey, *cercopithecus*.
 A monster, *monſtrum*.
 Monſtrous, *prodigioſus*, *portentoſus*.
 A monument, *monumentum*.
 The moon, *luna*.
 The full of the moon, *plenilunium*.
 The new of the moon, *novilunium*.
 A moor or fen, *palus*.
 A black-moor, *maurus*.
 A moor-hen, *fulica*.
 Morall, *moralis*.
 More, *plus*, *magis*.
 Moreover, *porro*.
 To morgage, *appignoro*.

The morning, *aurora*, *tempus matutinum*.
 Morphew, *vitilago*.
 A morris-dancer, *geſticulator*.
 To morrow, *cras*.
 A morſell, *bolus*.
 Mortall, *mortalis*.
 Mortality, *mortalitas*.
 Mortar, *cementum*.
 Moſſe, *muscus*.
 A moth, *tinea*.
 A mother, *mater*.
 Ones mother-tongue, *lingua vernacula*.
 To move, *moveo*.
 Moveable, *mobilis*.
 A mover, *motor*.
 A mould, *proplaſma*.
 A mound, *ſepimentum*.
 A mountain, *mons*.
 To mount up, *conſcendo*.
 To mourn, *lugeo*, *lamentor*.
 Mourning, *luſtus*, *planctus*.
 That weares mourning apparell, *pullatus*.
 A mouſe, *mus*.
 A dormouſe, *glis*.
 A mouth, *os*, *oris*.
 The mouth of an oven, *præfurnium*.
 To mow, *meto*.
 A raower, *meſſor*.
 A hay-mow, *fœnile*.
 M ante u.
 Much, *multus*.
 Too much, *nimis*.
 Muck, *vide Dung*.
 Mud, *limus*.
 Muddy, *limoſus*.
 To muſſle, *obturo os*.

Mugwort,

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Mugwort, *artemisia*.
 A mule, *mulus*.
 A muleter, *mulio, onis*.
 A mullet, *mullus*.
 A mulberry, *morum*.
 To multiply, *multiplico*.
 A multitude, *multitudo*.
 A mungrell, *hybrida*.
 To murder, *trucido*.
 Murder, *homicidium*.
 A murderer, *grassator*.
 To murmur, *murmuro*.
 A murmuring, *murmur, susurrus*.
 Murrain, *lues*.
 Muscadell, *falernum*.
 A muscle, *musculus*.
 To muse, *meditor*.
 The Mules, *Musæ*.
 A mushroom, *fungus*.
 Musk, *moschus*.
 A musket, *sclopetum*.
 Musick, *musica*.
 Muscally, *musicus*.
 A musician, *citharædus*.
 The mustaches, *mystices, pl.*
 Mustard, *sinapi*.
 To muster, *exercitum lustrare*.
 A muster of souldiers, *armilustrum*.
 A muster-master, *diribitor*.
 A mustering-place, *diribitorium*.
 Musty, *mustulentus*.
 Mutually, *mutuo*.
 Mutuall, *mutuus*.
 Mutable, *mutabilis*.
 Mutability, *mutabilitas*.
 A mutiny, *seditio*.
 To mutter, *mutio, iui*.
 Mutton, *caro ovina*.
 To muzzle, *os obturo, vel os oblige*.

N ante A.

A Nag, *mannulus*.
 A naile, *clavus*.
 A nail of the hand, *unguis*.
 To naile fast, *configo*.
 Naked, *nudus*.
 Nakednesse, *nuditās*.
 A name, *nomen*.
 To name, *nomino*.
 A fir-name, *cognomen*.
 Namely, *nempe*.
 By name, *nominatim*.
 The nape of the neck, *occipitium*.
 A napkin, *mantile*.
 Narrow, *angustus*.
 A narration, *narratio*.
 Nasty, *foedus, sordidus*.
 A nation, *gens, natio*.
 Native, *nativus*.
 Nature, *natura*.
 Naturall, *naturalis*.
 The nave of a cart-wheel, *modiolus*.
 The navell, *umbilicus*.
 A navie, *classis*.
 Naught, or naughty, *nequam*.
 To come to naught, *pereo*.
 Naughtinesse, *nequitia*.

N ante E.

Near, *prope*.
 To draw near, *appropinquo*.
 Near, *adject. propinquus*.
 To be neat, *niteo*.
 Neat, *nitidus*.
 Neatnesse, *mundities*.
 Necessary, *necessarius*.
 Necessaries for an house, *utensilia*.
 Necessity, *necessitas*.
 A neck, *collum*.
 Necromancie, *necromantia*.

A necro-

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- A necromancer, *necromanticus*.
 A neece, *neptis*.
 Need, *inopia*, *egeſtas*.
 To need, *egeo*.
 Needfull, *opus*, *neceſſe*.
 Needy, *inops*.
 Needleſſe, *ſuperfluus*.
 A needle, *acus*.
 A garment of needle-work, *veſtis acu-picta*.
 The needle of the compaſs, *verſoria*.
 Negative, *negativus*.
 Negligence, *negligentia*.
 Negligent, *negligens*.
 Negligently, *negligenter*.
 To neglect, *negligo*.
 Neglect, *neglectus*.
 To neigh, *binnio*.
 A neighing, *binnitus*.
 A neighbour, *propinquus*.
 Neighbourhood, *vicinia*.
 Neither, *nec*, *neque*.
 Neither of them, *neuter*.
 A nephew, *nepos*.
 A neſt, *nidus*.
 A net, *rete*, *fagena*.
 Net-work, *reticulatum opus*.
 A nettle, *urtica*.
 Nethermoſt, *inſimus*.
 Never, *nunquam*.
 Nevertheleſſe, *attamen*, *veruntamen*, *nihilominus*.
 New, *novus*.
 To make new, *novo*.
 Newes, *res novæ*.
 Newneſſe, *novitas*.
 A new-yeers-gift, *ſtrena*.
 Next, *proximus*.
 Nice, *mollis*, *curioſus*.
 Niceneſſe, *mollities*.
 In the nick, *peropportune*.
 A niggard, *parcus*, *tenax*, *sordidus*.
 Niggardlineſſe, *illiberalitas*.
 To be nigh, *præſtò ſum*.
 Nigh, *propè*.
 Nigh at hand, *cominus*.
 Night, *nox*.
 Of the night, *nocturnus*.
 The nightingale, *luſcinia*.
 The night-mare, *incubus*.
 The dead-time of the night, *conticinium*.
 It waxeth night, *noctefcit*.
 Nimble, *agilis*, *celer*.
 Nimbleneſſe, *agilitas*.
 Nimbly, *agiliter*.
 N ante O.
 A noble-man, *heros*, *proceres*, *pl. magnates*, *pl.*
 A noble woman, *heroïna*.
 Nobility, *nobilitas*.
 Nobly, *nobilitèr*, *auguſtè*.
 To nod, *nuto*.
 A nod, *nutus*.
 A noddy, *ſatuus*.
 Noiſome, *noxius*.
 To make a noiſe, *ſtrepo*.
 The north-wind, *ventus aquilonaris*.
 The north-eaſt wind, *Boreas*.
 Northern, *ſeptentrionalis*.
 A noſe, *naſus*.
 A noſe-gay, *ſertum olfactorium*.
 The noſthrils, *nares*.
 Notable, *obſervandus*.
 A notary, *notarius*.
 To note, *noto*, *aſſigno*.
 A note, *nota*.
 Not yet, *nondum*.
 Nothing,

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Nothing, *nihil*.
 To bring to nothing, *annihilatio*.
 Notwithstanding, *veruntamen*.
 A novice, *neophytus*.
 To nourish, *nutrio*.
 Nourishment, *nutrimentum*.
 Now, *jam*.
 Now and then, *subinde*.

N ante *u*.

A nullity, *nihil*.
 A number, *numerus*.
 To number, *numero*.
 Numerous, *frequens*.
 A nun, *monialis*.
 A nurse, *nutrix*.
 To be nurse, *nutrico*.
 A nut, *nux*.
 A nut-crack, *nucifrangibulum*.
 A nymph, *nympha*.

O ante *A. B. C. & D.*

AN oak, *quercus*.
 An oare, *remus*.
 An oath, *juramentum*.
 Oats, *avena*.
 Oat-meal, *avenacea farina*.
 To obey, *obedio, pareo*.
 Obedient, *obsequens, obediens*.
 Obedience, *obsequium, obedientia*.
 Obdurate, *obduratus*.
 To object, *objicio*.
 To oblige, *obligo*.
 Oblique, *obliquus*.
 Oblivion, *oblivio*.
 Obscure, *obscurus*.
 To observe, *observo*.

Observant, *vide* Obedient.

Obsolete, *obsoletus*.
 Obstinate, *obstinatus*.
 Obstinacie, *contumacia*.

To obtain, *obtineo*.
 Occasion, *occafio*.
 October, *October*.
 To occupy, *occupo*.
 An occurrence, *occafio*.
 Odd, *impar*.
 Odious, *odiosus*.
 An odour, *odor*.

O ante *F.*

Of, *ex, à, ab*.
 Offall, *reliquia*.
 To offend, *offendo*.
 On offence, *delictum, flagitium*.
 An offendour, *sons*.
 To offer, *offero*.
 An offering, *oblatio*.
 An office, *officium*.
 An officer, *magistratus*.
 Officious, *officiosus*.
 Often, *crebro, sæpe*.
 Off-spring, *progenies*.
 As often as, *quoties*.

O ante *I. L. M.*

Oile, *oleum*.
 Ointment, *unguentum*.
 A seller of ointments, *seplasiarius*.
 An oister, *ostreum*.
 Old, *vetus*.
 Oldness, *vetustas*.
 Old age, *senectus*.
 An old man, *senex*.
 An old woman, *anus*.
 To wax old, *senesco*.
 An olive, *oliva*.
 Ominous, *ominosus*.
 To omit, *omitto*.
 An omission, *omissio*.
 Omnipotent, *omnipotens*.
 Omniscient, *omnisciens*.

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One, *unus*.
At once, *semel*.
An onion, *cæpa*.
Onely, *solum, duntaxat*.
An onfet, *impressio*.
An onyx stone, *onyx*.

O ante P.

To open, *aperio, expando*.
Open, *patens, expositus*.
An opening, *apertio*.
Openly, *aperte, palam*.
Open to the sun, *apricus*.
To lie open, *patco*.
Operation, *operatio*.
An opinion, *opinio, dogma, sententia*.
To oppose, *oppono*.
Opposition, *oppositio*.
To oppresse, *opprimo*.
Oppression, *oppressio*.
Opprobrious, *ignominiosus, contumeliosus*.

O ante R.

An oracle, *oraculum*.
An oration, *oratio*.
An oritour, *orator*.
An orchard, *pomarium*.
To ordain, *ordino, instituo*.
An order, *ordo*.
Ordering, *cultura*.
To order, *ordino*.
Originall, *origo*.
An ornament, *ornamentum*.
An orphan, *orphanus*.
Orpine, *andrachme*.
Orthographie, *orthographia*.

O ante S. T. &c.

An osteler, *stabularius*.

Ostentation, *ostentatio*.

An ostrich, *struthio-camelus*.

Another, *alius*.

Otherwise, *aliter*.

An otter, *lutra*.

An ouch, *monile*.

An oven, *furnus, clibanus*.

An ovens mouth, *præfurnium*.

Over, *super*.

Overmuch, *nimius, nimis*.

To give over, *labasco*.

Over against, *è regione*.

To be overcast, *infulcor*.

To over-charge, *plus æquo onero, opprimo*.

To over-come, *vinco, supero*.

Over-come, *victus*.

To over-flow, *inundo*.

An over-flowing, *inundatio*.

To over-grow, *supercreasco*.

To over-live, *supersum*.

To over-look, or over-see, *recognosco*.

An over-seer, *præfectus*.

An over-sight, *vid. Error*.

To over-passe, or over-slip, *prætereo, omitto*.

To over-take, *assequor*.

To over-throw, *evertio, subverto*.

An over-throw, *eversio*.

Over-thwart, *obliquus*.

To over-reach, *præoccupo*.

To over-whelme, *obruo*.

An ounce, *uncia*.

Our, *noſter*.

Out, *ex*.

An out-cast, *proſectitius*.

An out-cry, *exclamatio*.

On the outside, *extrinſecus*.

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Outlandish, *peregrinus*.

Outmost, *extimus*.

Outragious, *immanis*.

Outward, *externus*.

To owe, *debeo*.

An ox, *bos*.

An ox-stall, *bovile*.

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A Pace, *passus, gressus*.

A pack, *sarcina*.

A pack-saddle, *clitella*.

A page, *assecta*.

To pay, *solvo*.

A payment, *solutio*.

Pain, *dolor*.

To take pains, *laboro*.

To paint, *pingo*.

A painter, *pictor*.

A pair, *par*.

A palace, *palatium*.

The palate, *palatum*.

Paleness, *pallor*.

A palm, *palma*.

A palmer-worm, *eruca*.

The palsie, *paralysis*.

A warming-pan, *thermoclinium*.

A frying-pan, *sartago*.

The brain-pan, *calva*.

Paper, *charta*.

A sheet of paper, *scheda*.

Paradise, *paradisus*.

A paramour, *amatus*.

A parasite, *parasitus*.

To parch, *torrefacio*.

To pardon, *ignosco*.

A pardon, *absolutio, remissio*.

Pardonable, *venialis*.

To pare, *reservo*.

A paring, *putamen*.

A parent, *parens*.

Parentage, *parentela*.

A parish, *parochia*.

A parish priest, *parochus*.

A parrot, *psittacus*.

To part, *partior*.

To partake, *participo*.

A partaker, *particeps*.

To take in good part, *equi consulo*.

To part a fray, *prælium dirimo*.

For the most part, *plerumque*.

Partiall, *iniquus*.

Partiality, *iniquitas*.

A partridge, *perdix*.

To passe, *excello, supero*.

To passe over, *transseo*.

A passage, *transitus*.

Pastime, *ludicrum*.

A path, *semita*.

A pattern, *exemplar*.

A patron, *patronus*.

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A Peacock, *pavus*.

A french peacock, *gallo-pavus*.

A peace-maker, *pacificus*.

A peach, *malum persicum*.

To pierce, *penetro*.

A piercer, *terebra*.

A pease-cod, *siliqua*.

Peculiar, *peculiaris*.

A pedegree, *prosapia*.

A pedler, *circumforanens*.

A piece, *pars, portio*.

Peerlesse, *exors, singularis*.

Peevish, *protervus*.

A penalty, *multa*.

Penny-royall, *pulegium*.

A pen, *penna*.

A penner, *calamarium*.

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A pen-knife, *scalpellum*.
 A pencill, *penicillum*.
 A penny, *denarius*.
 A pension, *pensio*.
 Pensioners, *duplantes*, pl.
 Pensive, *mæstus*, *anxius*.
 Pensiveness, *mæstitia*, *anxietas*.
 A penthouse, *imbricitamentum*, ap-
 pendix.
 Penury, *penuria*, *inopia*.
 People, *populus*.
 Pepper, *piper*.
 Peradventure, *for sit an*.
 To perceive, *percipio*.
 A perceiving, *perceptio*.
 A perch for an hawk, *ames*.
 A perch, *perca*.
 A perch to measure with, *pertica*.
 Perfect, *perfectus*.
 Perfection, *perfectio*.
 To perfect, *perficio*, *consummo*.
 Perfectly, *perfectè*.
 Perfidious, *perfidus*.
 Perforce, *violenter*.
 To perform, *præsto*.
 A performance, *præstatio*.
 To perfume, *suffio*.
 A perfuming pot, *acerra*.
 A perfumers shop, *myropolium*.
 Perill, *periculum*.
 Perillous, *periculosus*.
 A period, *periodus*.
 To persecute, *persequor*.
 Persecution, *persecutio*.
 Perseverance, *perseverantia*.
 To persist, *persisto*.
 A person, *persona*.
 A perspective, *perspicillum*.
 To perswade, *persuadeo*.

Pert, *argutus*.
 To pertain, *pertineo*.
 Perverse, *protervus*.
 To peruse, *recognosco*.
 A pestle, *pestillum*.
 A pestle of pork, *perna*.
 A peasant, *rusticus*.
 To pester, *infecto*.
 Pestilence, *pestis*.
 A peticoat, *subucula*.
 A petition, *petitio*.
 Pewes in a Church, *subsellia*.
 Pewter, *stannum*.
 A pewterer, *stannarius*.
 P. ante H.
 The phantasie, *phantasia*.
 Phantastick, *phanaticus*.
 A phesant, *phasianus*.
 Philosophy, *philosophia*.
 Phlegme, *phlegma*.
 A phoenix, *phœnix*.
 A phrase, *phrasis*.
 Physick, *medicina*.
 A physician, *medicus*.
 P. ante I.
 A pie, *pica*.
 A flesh-pie, *artocreas*, *atis*.
 A picture, *pictura*.
 To pierce, *penetro*.
 A young pig, *nefrens*.
 A pigeon, *columba*.
 A young pigeon, *pipio*.
 A pike-fish, *lucius*.
 A pike or spear, *lancea*.
 A pike-man, *lancearius*.
 A pile of wood, *strues*.
 The piles in the fundament, *ma-
 risca*.
 A pilgrim, *peregrinus*.

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A pillar, *columna*.
 A pillow, *pulvinar, culcitra*.
 A pilor, *naucerus*.
 A pimple, *lenticula*.
 A pair of pincers, *forcepula*.
 To pinch, *vellico*.
 A pine-tree, *pinus*.
 To pine away, *marcesco*.
 A pin, *acicula*.
 A pin-fold, *vacerra*.
 Piony, *peonia*.
 A pint, *pinta*.
 A pipe, *fistula*.
 To pipe, *fistulo*.
 A piper, *auleus*.
 A pirate, *pirata*.
 A pismire, *formica*.
 To pisse, *mingo*.
 A pit, *puteus*.
 A bottomlesse pit, *abyssus*.
 Pitie, *miseriordia*.
 To pitie, *misereor*.
 Pitch, *pix*.
 A pitcher, *urceus*.
 The arm-pits, *axilla, pl.*
 P. ante L.
 Place, *locus*.
 To place, *loco, colloco*.
 Placing, *positio*.
 A plague, *pestis, pestilentia*.
 To plague, *peste affligo*.
 Plain, *planus*.
 To plaine, *complano*.
 Plaise, *psetta*.
 Plaster, *gypsus*.
 A plane-tree, *platanus*.
 A planet, *planeta*.
 A plank, *asser*.
 To plant, *planto*.

Plaster, *emplastrum*.
 To plat, *plico*.
 A plat-form, *exemplar*.
 A platter, *scutella*.
 A play, *ludus*.
 To play, *ludo*.
 To plead a cause, *ago causam*.
 A pleader, *causidicus*.
 A plea, *actio*.
 To please, *placeo, arideo*.
 Pleasure, *voluptas*.
 Ones pleasure, *arbitrium*.
 Pleasant, *jucundus*.
 Pleasantnesse, *jucunditas*.
 A pledge, *pinus*.
 To pledge in drinking, *accipio*.
 Plenty, *copia*.
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 A pleurisie, *pleuritis*.
 Pliant, *flexilis*.
 A plot, *machina*.
 To plot, *machinor*.
 To plow, *aro*.
 A plough, *aratrum*.
 A plow-man, *agricola*.
 Plow-land, *aruum*.
 A plover, *upupa*.
 To pluck up, *vello*.
 A plume of feathers, *pluma*.
 A plumb-line, *perpendicularum*.
 A plum-tree, *prunus*.
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 A pore, *porus*.
 A porter to bear things, *bajulus*.
 A porter of a gate, *janitor*.
 A portion, *portio*.
 To possesse, *possideo*.
 A possession, *possessio*.
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 A prater, *garrulus*.
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 A preacher, *concionator*.
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 A preface, *præemium*.
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 To prepare, *præparo*.
 A prerogative, *prærogativa*.
 To present, *præfento*.
 To preserve, *conferuo*.
 To preffe, *premo*.
 A wine-prette, *torcular*.
 To presume, *præfumo*.
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 A pretence, *prætentus*.
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 A prick, *punctum*.
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 A primate, *primas*.
 Primitive, *primitivus*.
 A prince, *princeps*.
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 To print, *excudo, imprimo*.
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 A privie, *cloaca, latrina*.
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 A puddle, *lacuna*.
 To puffe up, *in flo*.
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 To pull, *vello*.
 To pull up, *eradico*.
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 A pulper, *suggestum*.
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 A pupill, *pupillus*.
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 To purge, *purgo*.
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anhelus.
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 To purvey, *providen*.
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 A quire, *chorus*.
 A quirister, *chorista*.
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 A rider, *eques*.
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 To sing, *canto*.
 A sinew, *nervus*.
 Single or unmarried, *caelebs*.
 A sink, *sentina*.
 To sink down, *decido, immergor*.
 To sin, *pecco*.
 Sin, *peccatum*.
 To sip, *pitisso*.
 A surname, *cognomen*.
 A sister, *soror*.
 A sister in law, *glos*.
 To sit, *sedeo*.
 To sit down, *resideo*.
 A sithe, *falx messoria*.
 Situation, *situs*.
 A sieve, *cribrum*.
 Six, *sex*.
 Sixteen, *sexdecim*.
 Sixty, *sexaginta*.

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Skill, *ars*.
 Skilfull, *peritus*.
 A skin, *pellis*.
 To skip, *salio*.
 To skirmish, *confligo, velitor*.

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To slay, *trucido*.
 Slander, *calumnia, detractio*.
 To slander, *calumnior, detrabo*.
 A slave, *calo, mancipium*.
 Slaughter, *clades, strages*.
 A sledge, *festuca*.
 Sleep, *somnus*.
 To sleep, *dormio*.
 A sleeping-place, *dormitorium*.
 A sleeve, *manica*.
 Slender, *exilis, tenuis*.
 To slip, *labor*.
 Slippery, *lubricus*.
 Sloth, *pigritia*.
 Slothfull, *segnis*.
 Slovenly, *spurcus*.
 Slow, *lentus, piger*.
 Slowly, *lentè*.
 A slow-worm, *cacilia*.
 Slownesse, *tarditas*.
 To smell, *olfacio*.
 The smell, *olfactus*.
 An ill smell, *grææolentia, fætor*.
 A smell, *odor*.
 To smell sweet, *fragro*.
 To smite, *percutio*.
 A smith, *faber*.
 A gold-smith, *faber aurarius*.
 Smoak, *fumus*.
 To smoak, *fumo*.
 Smooth, *levis*.
 To make smooth, *levigo*.

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A snail, *limax*.
 A snake, *anguis, coluber*.
 A snare, *laqueus*.
 To snarl, *ringo*.
 To snatch away, *arripio, rapio*.
 To sneeze, *sternuto*.
 To snort, *rhoncos duco, sterto*.
 To snow, *ningo*.
 Snow, *nix*.
 To snuffe, *emungo*.
 So, *ita*.
 So that, *adè ut*.
 By so much, *ed*.
 Sober, *sobrius*.
 To sob, *singultio*.
 A sobbing, *singultus*.
 A sock, *soccus*.
 To sodder, *ferrumino*.
 Soft, *mollis*.
 To soile, *contamino*.
 A sojourner, *incola, inquilinus*.
 To sojourn, *diversor*.
 Solid, *solidus*.
 Solidity, *soliditas*.
 To be sold, *veneo*.
 A souldier, *miles*.
 Solemne, *solemnis*.
 Solemnity, *solemnitas*.
 Solitary, *solitarius*.
 Some one, *quidam, aliquis*.
 Sometime, *quandoque, interdum*.
 Somewhat, *aliquantum*.
 A song, *cantilena*.
 A soule, *anima*.
 A sound, *sonus, sonitus*.
 To sound, *sono*.
 Sound, *sanus*.
 To sow, *sero*.

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 A sow, *sus.*
 Sowre, *acer.*

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A space, *spatium.*
 A space between places, *intervallum.*
 A span, *spithama.*
 To spare, *parco.*
 Sparing, *parcus.*
 A spark, *scintilla.*
 A sparrow, *passer.*
 To speak, *loquor.*
 Speech, *loquela, sermo.*
 A pair of spectacles, *perspicilla.*
 A spectacle, *spectaculum.*
 Speed, *festinatio, celeritas.*
 Speedily, *celeriter.*
 To spend, *insumo.*
 A spender, *nepos.*
 To spit, *spuo.*
 Spittle, *sputum.*
 A sphere, *sphæra.*
 Spices, *aromata, pl.*
 A spider, *aranea.*
 To spill, *effundo.*
 To spin, *nco.*
 A spindle, *fusus.*
 A spirit, *spiritus.*
 A spit, *veru.*
 Spitefull, *malevolus.*
 Spitefulnesse, *malevolentia.*
 The spleen, *splen.*
 To spoile, *populor, spolio.*
 Spoils, *spolia, pl. manubria, pl.*
 A sponge, *spongia.*
 A spoon, *cochleare.*
 A spot, *labes.*
 Spotlesse, *illibatus.*
 A spour, *epistomium.*

A young sprig, *germen.*
 To sprinkle, *aspergo.*
 A spring, *fons, scaturigo.*
 To spring, *scaturio.*
 To sprout out, *germino.*
 A spur, *calcar.*

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A squadron of souldiers, *phalanx.*
 Square, *quadratus.*
 To square out, *dolo.*
 The squinancy, *angina.*
 Squint-eyed, *hirquus.*
 A squirrel, *sciurus.*

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To stab, *confodio.*
 A stable, *stabulum.*
 A stack of hay, *striga fœni.*
 A staffe, *baculus.*
 A stage, *theatrum.*
 A stage-player, *histrion.*
 A stagge, *cervus.*
 To stagger, *vacillo.*
 A staggering, *titubatio.*
 To stain, *commaculo.*
 Staires, *gradus.*
 A stake, *palus.*
 To wax stale, *obsolesco.*
 A stallion, *admissarius equus.*
 A stalk, *caulis.*
 A stall, *stabulum, statio.*
 To stammer, *linguâ hæsit.*
 To stamp, *contundo, cudo.*
 A stamp, *typus.*
 To stand, *sto.*
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 A standard-bearer, *signifer.*
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A stare, *sturnus.*

A stare, *stella.*

The day-star, *lucifer.*

Then evening-star, *vesperus.*

To start, *resilio.*

To starve, *fame conficio.*

A stare, *status, conditio.*

Stately, *elatus, excelsus, fastuosus.*

Statelineſſe, *supercilium.*

Stature, *statura.*

A statute, *statutum.*

To stay, *moror, tardo.*

A stay, *sustentaculum.*

A steak of flesh, *offa.*

To steal, *furor, surripio.*

To steal away, *se subduco.*

Stealth, *furtum.*

Steadfast, *stabilis, firmus.*

Stedfastneſſe, *firmitudo.*

Steel, *chalybs.*

To steep, *macero.*

Steep, *acclivis.*

A steeple, *campanile.*

A step, *gradus, gressus.*

A step-father, *vitricus.*

A step-mother, *noverca.*

To stick fast, *hæreo.*

To stir up, *suscito.*

A stock, *stipes.*

A stomach, *stomachus.*

To stop, *obturo.*

Straw, *stramen.*

To strike, *percutio.*

Stubble, *stipula.*

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To subdue, *subigo.*

Submission, *submitio.*

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Sufferance, *tolerantia.*

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A supper, *cœna.*

To support, *supprimo.*

Sure, *certus.*

To surfet, *crapulor.*

A surfet, *crapula.*

To surmize, *imaginor.*

A surmize, *figmentum.*

To surmount, *excello.*

To surpass, *supero.*

A surplice, *pallium sacrum.*

To surprize, *apprehendo, corripio.*

To surrender, *resigno.*

To survey, *curo.*

To survive, *superſum.*

A survivor, *superstes.*

To suspect, *suspikor.*

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Suspitious, *suspicax.*

To be in suspense, *hæreo.*

To sustain, *sustineo.*

Sustenance, *alimonia.*

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To swaddle, *fasciis involvo.*

Swadling-bands, *fasciæ.*

To bear sway, *dominor.*

A swallow, *hirundo.*

To swallow, *deglutio.*

A swan, *olor, cygnus.*

A swarm of bees, *examen.*

To swerve, *aberro.*

To swear, *juro.*

To sweat, *sudo.*

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To sweep, *verro.*

Sweet, *suavis, dulcis.*

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 To swim, *no, nato*.
 A swine-herd, *subulcus*.
 To swing about, *circumroto*.
 A sword, *gladius, ensis*.
 To draw a sword, *gladium distringo*.
 A sword-fish, *xypbia*.
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 A syllogisme, *syllogismus*.
 A syrrepe, *syrupus*.
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A Table, *mensa*.
 A table-cloth, *mappa*.
 A table-book, *pugillares, pl. palimpsestus*.
 To take, *capio*.
 To take away, *adimo*.
 A tale, *fabula*.
 A talent, *talentum*.
 Tall, *procerus*.
 Tallow, *sebum*.
 To tame, *domo*.
 A tanner, *coriarius*.
 A taper, *ceruus*.
 Tapestry, *tapes*.
 Tares, *xizania pl.*
 A target, *parma*.
 To tarrie, *maneo*.
 To tarry for, *præstolor*.
 Tart, *acerbus*.
 A tart, *scriblica*.
 A task, *pensum*.
 To taste, *gusto*.
 The taste, *gustus*.
 A tavern, *ænopolium, taberna*.

To tax, *taxo*.
 A taxation, *taxatio*.
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 To teach, *doceo*.
 A teacher, *doctor*.
 To tear, *lanio as, lacero*.
 A tear, *lachryma*.
 A teat, *uber*.
 Tedious, *prolixus*.
 Tediousnesse, *prolixitas*.
 To tell, *narro, nuncio*.
 To temper, *tempero*.
 Temperate, *temperatus, abstemius*.
 Temperance, *temperantia*.
 Temperature, *temperatura*.
 A temple, *templum, delubrum*.
 To tempt, *tento*.
 Temptation, *tentatio*.
 A tempest, *procella*.
 Tempestuous, *procellosus*.
 Ten, *decem*.
 The tenth, *decimus*.
 A tent, *tabernaculum*.
 A tenant, *inquilinus*.
 A testimony, *testimonium*.
 A testimoniall, *literæ testimoniales*.
 T. ante H.
 Thanks, *grates*.
 To be thankfull, *gratificor*.
 Thankfull, *gratus*.
 Thankfulnesse, *gratitudo*.
 That, *ut*.
 So that, *adèd ut*.
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 Thicknesse, *densitas*.

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 Thin, *rarus*.
 To make thin, *rarefco*.
 To think, *arbitror, censeo*.
 Thine, *tuus*.
 Thirst, *sitis*.
 Thirsty, *situndus*.
 To be thirsty, *sitio*.
 Thirty, *triginta*.
 Though, *quavis*.
 A thousand, *mille*.
 A thought, *cogitatio*.
 Threats, *minæ*.
 To threaten, *minor*.
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 A threed, *filum*.
 Three-fold, *trinus, triplex*.
 To thresh, *trituro*.
 A threshold, *limen*.
 Thrice, *ter*.
 Thrifty, *frugalis*.
 Thriftness, *frugalitas*.
 A throne, *thronus, solium*.
 A throng, *turba*.
 To throttle, *strangulo*.
 Through, *per*.
 To thrust through, *transadigo*.
 A thrush, *turdela*.
 A thumb, *pollex*.
 Thunder, *tonitrus*.
 To thunder, *tono*.
 Thursday, *dies Jovis*.
 Thus, *sic, ita*.
 Thyme, *thymus*.

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To tie, *ligo*.
 To tickle, *titillo*.

A tiger, *tigris*.
 A tile, *tegula*.
 A gutter-tile, *imbrex*.
 To till, *colo*.
 A tilling, *cultura*.
 Tilting, *hastiludium*.
 Timber, *materies lignaria*.
 Time, *tempus*.
 In times past, *olim*.
 To tingle, *tinnio*.
 The tiffick, *phthisis*.
 A titmouse, *parus*.
 To tithe, *decimo*.
 Tithes, *decimæ*.
 A title, *titulus*.

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To, *ad*.
 A toad, *bufo*.
 A toad-stoole, *tuber*.
 A toe, *digitus pedis*.
 The great toe, *pollex pedis*.
 A toy, *ludicrum*.
 Toile, *labor, molestia*.
 Toilsome, *laboriosus*.
 A tongue, *lingua*.
 A paire of tongs, *forceps*.
 A toole, *instrumentum*.
 A tooth, *dens*.
 Toothlesse, *edentulus*.
 A top, *fastigium, apex, culmen*.
 A playing top, *trochus*.
 Torment, *cruciatu, tormentum*.
 To torment, *crucio*.
 A tormenter, *tortor*.
 A torrent, *torrens*.
 To toss up and down, *agito*.
 To toste, *torreo*.
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- Towardness, *indoles.*
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- A towell, *mantile.*
- A town, *oppidum, vicus.*
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- To traduce, *traduco.*
- A tragedy, *tragœdia.*
- A transe, *extasis.*
- Trappings, *phalera.*
- Travell, *industria.*
- To travell, *iter suscipio.*
- To travell with child, *parturio.*
- A traveller, *viator.*
- A treasure, *thesaurus.*
- A treasurer, *questor.*
- A treasury, *ævarium.*
- A treatise, *tractatus.*
- A tree, *arbor.*
- To tremble, *tremo.*
- Trembling, *tremor.*
- A trench, *fossa.*
- To trie, *experior, tento.*
- Tryall, *experimentum.*
- Tribulation, *tribulatio.*
- Tribute, *tributum, vectigal.*
- A tribute-gatherer, *publicanus.*
- Trifles, *nugæ, trica.*
- To trim, *orno, præpolio.*
- Trimming, *ornatura.*
- The Trinity, *Trinitas, Trias.*
- To trip, *tripudio.*
- A trivet, *tripus.*
- A triumph, *triumphus.*
- A trophie, *trophæum.*
- A trope, *tropus.*
- A trout, *salor, truta.*
- Trouble, *molestia.*
- Troublesome, *molestus.*
- To trouble, *molesto, conturbo.*
- A truce, *inducia, fœdus.*
- True, *verus.*
- Truth, *veritas.*
- Truly, *enimvero, quidem.*
- A trumpet, *buccina, classicum.*
- A trumpeter, *aneator, tibicen.*
- To trust, *fido.*
- Trusty, *fidus.*
- Trust, *confidentia.*
- Trusting to, *fretus.*
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- A tub, *dolium.*
- A tumult, *tumultus.*
- Tumultuous, *tumultuosus.*
- A tumour, *tumor.*
- A tune, *tonus.*
- To tune, *modulo.*
- Tuneable, *modulatus.*
- A tunnell, *infundibulum.*
- A turfe, *caspes.*
- To turne, *verto.*
- A good turn, *beneficium.*
- To turn the back, *tergiversor.*
- To turn away, *averto.*
- To turn about, *circumago.*
- A turn-coat, *versipellis.*
- A turtle, *turtur.*
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- Twenty, *viginti.*
- The twentieth, *vigesimus.*
- Twice, *bis.*
- A twig, *vimen.*
- To twine or twist, *complico.*
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 Valiant, *fortis, magnanimus*.
 A valley, *vallis*.
 Valour, *fortitudo*.
 Value, *valor*.
 To vanish, *evanesco*.
 To vanquish, *expugno*.
 The vant-guard of an army, *acies*.
 A vapour, *vapor*.
 Variance, *dividia*.
 To vary, *vario*.
 Variety, *varietas*.
 To be at variance, *disfidio*.
 Varnish, *purpurissum*.
 A vault, *camera, crypta*.
 To vaunt over, *insulto*.
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 A vein, *vena*.
 A veile, *velum*.
 Venison, *ferina*.
 Vengeance, *vindicta*.
 Veniall, *venialis*.
 Verily, *verò*.
 Very much, *quàm plurimum*.
 Verjuice, *omphacium*.
 A verse, *carmen*.
 A versifier, *versificus*.
 Vertue, *virtus*.
 Vertuous, *virtute præditus*.
 A vessell, *vas*.

A vestry, *sacrarium*.
 To vex, *vexo, discurtio*.
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 A viall, *phiala*.
 A vicar, *vicarius*.
 Vicissitude, *viceffitudo*.
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 Vicious, *vitiosus*.
 Victory, *victoria*.
 To view, *contemplor*.
 Vile, *vilis*.
 To vilifie, *vilifico*.
 A village, *pagus*.
 A villaine, *furcifer*.
 A vine, *vitis*.
 A vineyard, *vineæ*.
 Vineger, *acetum*.
 A violl, *fides*.
 A violet, *viola*.
 Violence, *violentia*.
 Violentus, *violent*.
 A Viper, *vipera*.
 A virgin, *virgo*.
 Virginity, *virginitas*.
 Virulent, *virulentus*.
 To visit, *visito*.
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 An umpier, *arbitr*.
 Unadvised, *inconsultus*.
 Unadvisedly, *inconsultò*.
 Unagreeable, *dissonus*.
 Unanimous, *unanimis*.
 To unbowell, *exentero*.
 To unburden, *exonero*.
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 Uncomely, *incongruus, indecorus*.
 Under, *sub*.
 To underprop, *sustineo, fulcio*.
 To undoe, *peffundo*.
 Undoubted, *indubitatus*.
 Uneven, *salebrosus*.
 Unequall, *inequalis*.
 To unfold, *explico*.
 Unfortunate, *infortunatus*.
 Unhandsome, *squalidus*.
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 Unheard of, *inauditus*.
 Unhappy, *infelix*.
 Unhappinesse, *infelicitas*.
 An unicorn, *unicornis, monoceros*.
 Union, or unity, *unio, unitas*.
 An University, *Academia*.
 The universe, *mundus*.
 Unjust, *injustus*.
 Unjustly, *injustè*.
 Unknown, *ignotus*.
 Unlearned, *indoctus*.
 Unlike, *dissimilis*.
 Unmannerly, *incultus*.
 Unmeasurable, *immensus*.
 Unseemly, *absonus*.
 Unseasonable, *intempestivus*.
 Unshod, *discalceatus*.
 Unsavory, *insipidus, insulsus*.
 Unsound, *insanus*.
 Unsure, *incertus*.
 Untill, *donec, quoad*.
 Untilled, *incultus*.
 Unthankfull, *ingratus*.
 Unthankfulnessse, *ingratitude*.
 Unthought of, *incogitatus*.
 Untoward, *perversus*.

Untowardly, *perperam*.
 Unwilling, *invitus*.
 Unwise, *insipiens*.
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 A voyage, *expeditio*.
 A voice, *vox*.
 Void, *vacuus*.
 A volume, *volumen*.
 Voluntary, *voluntarius*.
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 To vomit, *vomo*.
 A vomit, *vomitus*.
 To vow, *voveo*.
 To vouchsafe, *dignor*.
 A vowell, *vocalis*.
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 To upbraid, *exprobro*.
 To uphold, *sustineo*.
 Upon, *in, super*.
 Upright, *integer*.
 Uprightnesse, *integritas, equitas*.
 An uproare, *tumultus*.
 Up to, *tenus*.
 Upwards, *sursum*.
 To urge, *urgeo*.
 Urine, *urina*.
 An urinall, *matula*.
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 To use, *utor*.
 Use, *usus*.
 To be out of use, *exolefco*.
 An usher in a school, *hypodidasca-*
 lus.
 Usually, *usitatò*.
 Usury, *usuria, fœnus*.
 An usurer, *fœnerator*.
 To usurpe, *usurpo*.
 To utter, *profero*.
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A wafer, *libum*.

To wag, *moto, as*.

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A waggon, *esjedum*.

To waite on, *stipo*.

To lie in wait, *insidiar*.

Lying in wait, *insidie, pl*.

A waiting man, *pedissequus*.

A waiting woman, *pedissequa*.

A wall, *murus, maceries, mœnia, pl*.

A wallet, *mantica*.

To wallow, *voluto*.

A walnut, *juglans*.

A wand, *virgula*.

To wander, *erro*.

Wandering, *devius*.

A wanderer, *erro*.

To wane, *deficio*.

To want, *careo*.

To be wanting, *desum*.

Want, *inopia, penuria*.

Wanton, *lascivus, petulans*.

Wantonnesse, *lascivia*.

Ware, *merx*.

Warie, *cautus*.

To warn, *commonefacio*.

Warning, *admonitio*.

Warre, *bellum*.

To warre, *milito*.

To warrant, *polliceor*.

Warrantable, *authenticus*.

A wart, *verruca*.

To wash, *lavo, proluo, alluo*.

To waste, *vasto, absumo*.

A waste-coat, *superinducium*.

To watch, *vigilo*.

Watch and ward, *excubie*.

Watching, *vigilia*.

A watch-man, *vigil*.

Water, *aqua, latex, unda*.

To water, *rigo*.

A wave, *unda*.

To wave, *agito*.

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To wean, *ablecto*.

To weare clothes, *induo, gesto*.

To weare away, *absumo*.

Wearisomnesse, *tadium*.

Weary, *defessus, lassus*.

The weasand, *gurgulio*.

A weather, *vervex*.

Fair weather, *sudum*.

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To weave, *texo*.

A weaver, *textor*.

A web, *tela*.

To wed, *Vide to marry*.

Wedlock, *conjugium*.

A wedge, *cuneus*.

To weep, *fleo, lachrymo*.

Weeping, *fletus*.

A weefell, *mustela*.

A weevell, *eruca*.

To weigh, *pendeo, pondero*.

A weight, *pondus*.

Weighty, *ponderosus*.

A well, *sons*.

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A welt, *limbus*.

A wen, *struma*.

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A wheale, *pustula*.

Wheat, *tritium*.

A whelp, *catulus*.

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Where, *ubi*.

Wherefore, *quapropter*.

A whirl, *vertillus*.

To whet, *acuo*.

A whet-ſtone, *cos*.

Whether or no, *an*.

Which, *qui*.

White, *albus*.

Whitenefſe, *albedo*.

Whitherſoever, *quocunque*.

Who, *quis*.

The whole, *totus*.

Whole, *ſanus*.

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A whore, *meretrix*.

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A whore-houſe, *lupanar*.

Whoriſh, *meretricius*.

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A wife, *uxor*.

Wilde, *ſylveſtris*.

A wilderneſſe, *deſertum, eremus*.

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A will or teſtament, *teſtamentum*.

That dies without a wil, *inteſtatus*.

The will, *voluntas*.

To will or deſire, *volo, cupio*.

Willing, *lubens*.

A willow, *ſalix*.

A wind, *ventus*.

Windy, *ventofus*.

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To wind about, *circumvolvo*.

Winding, *ſinuofus*.

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To win, *concilio*.

To winnow, *ventilo*.

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To wipe away, *abſtergo*.

To wiſh, *exopto*.

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